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research By Martin Fletcher and Thomson Prentice A big increase in Govern-ment funds to fight the grow-ing Aids crisis is to be announced in the Communs

Last week, Mr Tony New-ton, Minister of State for Health, said that the Governnent would spend at least £10 million to combat the disease. However, that figure will be increased significantly by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, when he opens a full-day debate on Aids this morning.

Also to be unveiled are the national press advertisements and radio commercials which are to spearhead the Government's public education campaign. These will be supplemented by extensive television advertising and a leaflet drop to 23 million households. Mr Fowler will use the debate to spell out in stark

terms the nature of the disease and the threat it poses. He will tell MPs that it is infectious. that it kills, and that there is no known cure. He will say that Britain is "on the

threshold" and that only by a radical change in sexual behaviour can the spread of the disease be halted.

underlined the seriousness with which the Government

drome) crisis. He forecast that it would dominate the thinking of the public and that it could condition the whole climate of the next election. The first television

commercials about Aids may be screened before the end of the year, the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) said yesterday.

The advertisements will be volunteers by telephone. "He sounded pretty shaken explicit and may be shown at peak viewing times "when the largest and most appropriate

numbers of people are view-ing," the IBA said. The style and content of the advertisements, which are

divulged. However, the state and our Association, and the Pioneer | certain to contain advice on Association, five elderly the use of condoms as protec-whites, including two women tion against the risk of Aids

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

fire on report

TV fee pegged

as Hurd holds

The television licence fee is to be held at £58 for a further year from April 1987, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said yesterday. Mr Hurd told MPs in a

No 62,621

debate on the Peacock report on broadcasting finance that since the questions raised by the report were yet to be resolved he had decided that the £58 fee should run for a further year - a year which, the Opposition was swift to point out, would almost certainty include an election.

The Government introduced a Broadcasting Bill in the House of Lords yes-terday, providing for the cur-rent ITV contracts to be extended for three years and extending the maximum duration of contracts for Direct Broadcast by Satellite (DBS) from 12 to 15 years. The Peacock Committee

IS Way

nome

had suggested putting out the ITV contracts to competitive tender. The Government has yet to consider this suggestion. Mr Hurd told MPs that options would be removed for the next 10 years if the IBA were to proceed under present legislation to award the next tound of ITV contracts, to take effect for eight years from 1990.



From Monday: Europe's milk lakes and butter

Mr Hurd has discussed with the chairman of the IBA an amendment to the timetable so that whatever decisions are taken on the future of the system can be incorporated in the next contract round. The present contracts expiring on December 31 1989 will now

run to December 31 1992. Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Home Office, explained yesterday that the



Mr David Mellor: Backed longer satellite contracts. three year extension for DBS

contracts would enable a realistic assessment of the impact of the services. He said: "The exten-sion ... recognizes the heavy initial investment required in

such a project and the length of time before which it will produce a return on that nvestment

Contracts for the DBS service, which will provide three new national television chan-nels, are to be awarded by the end of the year. Mr Hurd said yesterday that it should be available by 1990. Mr Hurd gave a number of indications of the Govconnect's attitude toward Peacock's recommendations.

million a year.

results.

to their unions.

funding the BBC either wholly or in part by advertising, on the ground that there was not sufficient elasticity of adventising for the two major broadcasters to compete for it without a reduction in the range and quality of pro-Mr Hurd invited MPs to

THE

contribute to the debate, but made his own preference clear by saying that he thought that the Committee's arguments were "pretty forceful" and that the onus now rested on those who directed to prove those who disagreed to prove their case". Peacock called for at least 40 per cent of ITV and BBC

programmes to be made by ndependent producers. The independents themselves have suggested 25 per cent, which Mr Hurd said was a "realistic goal". But the Government wants that target reached in four years rather than the 10 suggested by

The Peacock blessing for the development of pay-TV systems was welcomed by the Home Secretary as "one of the most important and far-reaching recommendations in the whole report".

Mr Hurd said that the Government had "much sympathy" with the recommendation that, in the short term, the licence fee should linked to the Retail Price Index.

Mr. Gerald Kaufman, the Shadow Home Secretary, pledged during the debate that the TV licence fee would be abolished for all pensioners "as one of the priorities of the next Labour Government". Satellite race, page

on schools

Parliament, page 4 Frank Johnson, page 24

defers cuts in income tax By Rodney Lord and David Smith The Chancellor, Mr Nige Lawson, confirmed yesterday that he would not be able to

Chancellor

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

reduce the basic rate of in-come tax to his target of 25p in the coming Budget. He told the Treasury and

Civil Service Select Committee that his aim would have to be deferred because of the increases in public spending announced in his automn statement - A pound more of public spending was a pound not available for tax cuts.

But he described the changes in the Government's views on public spending as changes of "presentation rather than policy". And he emphasized that public spending would continue to fail as a proportion of the economy. He told the Committee he would prefer not to see the pound fall much further,

mentioning that he paid most attention to the trade weighted index as the meanine of storing's value. He resisted suggestions from Mr Austin Mitchell that

sterling should be allowed to fall and interest rates brought

Sniffer dogs searching for the bodies of children believed to have been murdered by Myra Hindley and Ian Brady yesterday homed in on four spots on the Yorkshire moors. (Photograph: Graham Wood). Full report, page 2. Iran arms furore rages on despite **Reagan's defence**

From Michael Binyon, Washington

tacts with Iran.

Iran arms crisis

Help for Khomeini

The White House issued a

ing "there was a third country

cleared up was the future of

t plain that he will stay as long

Looking tense, Mr Reagan

mistake approving the opera-tion. "It was a high-risk

gamble. . . the circumstances

re warranted and I don't see

President Reagan's vig-orous defence of his secret arms sales to Iran has failed to quell the furore here and has been challenged by sceptical congressmen of both parties.

Mr Reagan insisted he broke no law in sending the weapons and keeping the ship-ments secret from Congress, despite a requirement for "timely notice".

"I suspect the President does not understand the law with regard to informing Con-gress on these things," said Senator Richard Lugar, outgo-ing chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Democrats were blunter, "One blunder after another," said Senator John Glena of Obio. "You can't continue to Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State. "He has made deceive the American people and expect us to trust him."

Reiterating that no further as I want him - and I want

The trouble Hot ACTORS forget their LINES ... S REAGANS Memory-00 =

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In sharp contrast to Wash-

ington's high-risk approach to

Granting a visa allowing the

Iranians to replace their outgoing top London dip-

ing up their minds.

finished second, is considering

a measure designed to boost tourism. He Bruinvels would

prefer a law and order mea-

sure, but may eventually come down in favour of obscenity.

to Iranian envoy

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

presence

111

detains Legion members By Andrew McEwen In an unprecedented move, Whitehall Correspondent Elderly British Legion the White House admitted one mistake by Mr Reagan who had denied four times

TIMES

members in Zimbabwe were detained for five days in grim prison conditions for mailing that he had condoned arms shipments by Israel or other countries and denied that letters sealed with stickers shaped like Remembrance Israel had first prompted the Day poppies, it was claimed Administration to seek con-

Zimbabwe

On the pretext that the stickers were "unauthorized literature", the Zimbabwean authorities seized records and statement in his name correcting a "misunderstanding" sayaccounts and rounded up volunteer office staff together with the only paid official. They were released on bail on

Tuesday night. Colonel Guy Stocker, Sec-retary General of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services involved in our secret project with Iran". But it did not identify Israel by name. eague, spoke to one of the One issue that Mr Reagan

ap and was nervous talking on the 'phone. It was clearly a ghastly experience in filthy conditions," he said. • HARARE: After swoops

on Taesday on the Bulawayo likely to be shown concur-offices of the Legion, the ready of BBC; have not been Zimbebwean affiliate of the British Ex-Servicemen's

writes).

One minister yesterday

now views the Aids (acquired immune deficiency syn-

mountains are a wasteful result of the Common Agricultural Policy. In a major series, The Times shows how European subsidies are starving out the Third World

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Tuesday: Tell Sid - The Times is publishing the application form plus full prospectus to apply for shares in **British Gas**

Portfolio

The £4,000 daily prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was shared yesterday by five readers. Details,

page 3 There is a further £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list, page 31; how to play, information service, page 24.

TIMES BUSINESS

£1.2bn bid

Pilkington Brothers, the Merscyside flat glass manufac-turer, received a £1.2 billion takeover bid from BTR, the industrial conglomerate, valuing Pilkington's shares at 545p Page 21

Baths, denths, marriages 23 Business 25-33 Cleass 13 Ceast 27	Leaders 2 Letters 2 Metaning 3 Parliament Sale Room 2 Science 2 Sport 39-42,4 TV & Radio 4
Crosswords 18,24	Weather 2

earns £1m pay deal Teachers and local auth-Sir Ralph Halpern, chairority representatives are due man of the Burton Group, has. overtaken Mr Richard to meet at Acas headquarters Giordano, chairman of the BOC Group, to become the deal agreed by four of the six BOC Group, to become the highest paid chairman of a British company and the first to be paid more than £1 unions last weekend. A question mark still re-

mains, however, as to whether ratification will go ahead. Mr Kenneth Baker, the

His carnings in the year to August 30 were £1,004,000, nearly double his 1985 "salary" of £542,000. Now in second place, Mr Giordano received £883,100 in the year to Sarticather 20, 1006 Secretary of State for Education, has urged the teachers to reconsider their proposals on the pay structure element of the agreement. to September 30, 1985.

Should any of the unions indicate today a desire to reopen discussions, the date Mr Bob Bauman, the chairman of Beecham, is reportedly for signing could be postponed indefinitely. Mr Baker wants to see more

on a salary of just over £700,000. Sir Ralph's basic salary is £200,000, but his total package is related to promotion allowances in the £608 million he has allocated Page 25 towards a pay deal.

1,600 apply for share of papers' £58m offer

News International an- 1,412. The National Graphi-nounced yesterday that 1,600 cal Association's members applications have now been turned it down by 565 votes to received from former mem-bers of staff for termination M

bers of staff for termination Mr Rupert Murdoch, the payments (Tim Jones writes). chairman of News Inter-Several hundred more let-national, has written personal ters are outstanding, many of letters to all the dismissed them from people who have employees telling them the them from people who have employees telling them requested duplicates of their offer closes next Monday. release forms, having been He has emphasised th intructed to hand the originals will be no further negotiati He has emphasised there

will be no further negotiations Under the deal, the former

considering last night whether

to introduce such a Bill, which

employees would receive £820 for each completed year of continuous service, with a minimum payment of £2,000. The company is still receiving applications from former employees who are interested in claiming their share of its final offer of £58 million. Those accepting termination payments will be expected to Members of Sogat '82 rejected the offer last month by 2,372 votes to 960, with 17 sign a document stating they have no further dispute with

spoiled papers, a majority of the company. down, "To allow the pound to fall in order to offset cost increases would be a surrender to inflation," he said. The Government's policy was one of non-accommodation.

The Chancellor said public spending in the next three years was planned to rise at 1 per cent a year in real terms compared with 1% per cent during this Parliament so far and 2% per cent during the Government's first term of

office. The pound fell sharply adding to the pressure on the Chancellor to raise interest rates. Official figures showed the credit boom gaining The pound dropped by a cent to \$1.4115 and it fell by two pfennigs to DM2.8310 just above its all-time low. The stering index fell from 68 to 676 by the fell form 68 to 68 to 68 to 68

to 67.6. Interest rates in the money markets firmed. The pound has fallen by 3

per cent in the two weeks since Mr Lawson said he would raise interest rates to defend it. improving relations with Iran. Whitehall yesterday took a cautious step in the same direction. The Foreign Office tried the simple expedient of a However, the City has de-tected a difference of emphasis between Mr Lawson and Mrs Thatcher on this.

The view in the foreign exchange markets is that the Prime Minister is prepared to allow sterling to fall further in order to avoid higher interest rates. "Mrs Thatcher is under-mining the pound" said Mr mining the pound," said Mr David Morrison, currency economist at Goldman Sachs. The record bank lending increase of £3.5 billion was contained in the latest money sapply figures. These showed stering M3 at 18.25-18.5 per cent above its level a year

lomat may have wedged open the door to more normal contacts. It enabled Mr Timothy Renton, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, to ask the Iranians yesterday to recip-rocate by granting visas for two British diplomats to take up posts in Tehran.

After an amicable 40-minute talk with Mr Renton, Mr Seyed Jalal Sadatian, the earlier compared with the official 11 to 15 per cent target departing Iranian chargé d'af-faires, promised to relay the range.

that it has been a fiasco or a great failure of any kind." However, Mr Robert Mc-Farlane, the former White

House national security ad-viser who headed the clandes-tine mission to Tehran, was reported to have said the Administration made a mistake in providing the arms.

• UNITED NATIONS: The General Assembly condem-ned last April's US attack on Libya as a violation of inter-national law and said Libya was entitled to compensation (Reuter reports).

and a retired colonel in their virus infection. 70s, were arrested (Jan Raath

The IBA said its screening of advertisements, which also Lawyers representing them | will be broadcast on indepen-

said police proposed to charge them under a section of the State of Emergency legislation banning the possession of "offensive souvenirs". The intention was to "con-

The offence carries a fine of tinue to build up the highest (Zimbabwe) \$100 (£40). None possible awareness of the facts about Aids", the IBA said. The BBC will show a mock of the five had been ill-treated, lawyers said, apart from "the degrading experience of 45-second Aids commercial spending a night in the sammer." On Wednesday they were remanded on bail with no charges being put, Tests unworkable, page 3



By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent to tackle obscenity.

The definition in the 1959 The Government is ready to Act, of material likely to desupport moves to reform the prave or corrupt, has long law on obscene publications been held to be too vague, but by tightening the definition of repeated efforts to change the obscenity in an attempt to law through Private Members' make it easier for juries to egislation have foundered. convict. Several of the MPs who fin-

MPs who were successful in yesterday's annual private members' ballot were bombarded with proposals for le- Conservative MP for Leices-gislation by ministers, whips ter East, who came third, were and a vast array of pressure

The Home Office was active which would have the enthusiand Conservative MPs suc- astic support of the Prime cessful in the ballot were told Minister that Mr Douglas Hund, the Many MPs and anti-porno-Home Secretary, was keen to graphy campaigners would want to go further, but a limitback Bills to outlaw the sale of crossbows to children, to sim- ed measure would clearly have

plify procedures for obtaining Government support and drinks licences and a measure could therefore reach the stat-

ate book. The Commons Grand Committee Room was crowded yesterday with representatives of diverse pressure groups and reporters as Mr Harold Walker, the chairman of Ways and Means, drew 20 names from the 411 MPs competing ished high in the ballot, infor a niche in legislative cluding Mr Peter Brainvels, history

The Licensed Victuallers' Association, the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child, the RSPCA, the Consumers Association, pro-Sunday Trading organizations, the National Consumer Council, the Freedom of Information campaign, an anti-counterfeiting group and Mrs Mary Whitehouse were among those

Mr Winston Churchill, Conwaiting to pounce on success-ful MPs. servative MP for Davyhulme, who finished fourth, was still MPs were receiving telephone calls exhorting them to recling after finishing high in bring in legislation within minutes of the draw, and some were even presented with draft the list for the second year running.

since last December.

time of better relations.

Sir Edward Gardner, Conservative MP for Fylde, was Last night most of the MPs one of the few MPs to have at the top of the list - with the made up his mind. He is to ingreatest chance of reaching the troduce a Bill giving British statute book - were still makjudges the right to hear human rights cases. Archie Kirkwood, Liberal MP for Roxburgh and Mr David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall, North, who Berwickshire, is proposing a finished first, was undecided. Mr Gerry Neale, Conservative measure to give more access to personal files. MP for North Cornwall, who

Mr Gerald Howarth, Conservative MP for Cannock and Burntwood, is considering a Bill to relax the licensing laws, which the Home Office will not oppose.



Winter fuel aid system changed

The Government yesterday announced changes in the rules covering extra heating payments for householders on supplementary benefit during very cold weather. Claimants are to get a single payment of £5 a week for every week m

which the average temperature is minus 1.5C or less. This replaces the widely criticized system under which the decision on cash aid was based on the extent to which temperatures differed from those normally expected in a particular area in winter. It led to southerners receiving help denied to northerners in the same conditions.

The new system applies from December 11 and those entitled to claim are hnuseholders on supplementary benefit who have a family member aged 65 or nver, chronically sick or disabled nr aged under two. Claimants are excluded if they have savings of more than £500.

Ruling on riot film

The BBC was ordered yesterday to give police its video film of the St Pauls tints in Bristol earlier this year. Mr Justice Stnart-Smith. a High Court judge in Exeter, said he was satisfied that the BBC had refused to release the film without a court prder.

He said it was in the public's interest that police should study sections of the footage taken by camera crews during the rioting. That would mean those who committed criminal offences could be prosecuted.

3 Legion Two die in car cases Two women drowned

yesterday when their car plunged off a ferry boat ramp and trapped them 20 feet under the sea at Fishbourne on the Isle nf Wight.

The car was submerged for 90 minutes before it could be raised. Last night police were investigating why the car had been on the span cnnnecting the ferry steamer to the share.

The accident happened as the Portsmouth-bound ferry pulled away. Police said it appeared that the women had been trying to board the vessel.

A further three cases of the patentially deadly Legionnaires' disease have been confirmed in Glouc-

estershire. The victims have recovered hnt doctors are now checking records and doing tests to discover if more people have been hit hy the

disease without having it diagnosed at the time. Thirteen people have now been affected.

Samples taken from air cooditioning units in shops and public buildings are being analysed in an at-tempt to trace a common source of the disease.

NEWS SUMMARY Welcome for Dogs find consumer **Bill despite** reservations

By Robin Young

goods nf better design.

facilities.

of its provisions.

the unwieldy existing legisla-

The Government's new to claim a defence against product liability on the grounds that the state of Consumer Protection Bill will be a major gain for consumers and a real opportunity for British industry", Mr Paul Channnn, the Secretary for knowledge at the time of manufacture did not enable them to know that the product Trade and Industry, claimed might be dangerous. at its publication yesterday. Mr Channon said that the

Mr Michael Howard, the minister responsible for con-sumer affairs, said: "It will be Bill would give everyone bet-ter value for money by a very nnerous task for manu-facturers to show that they did improving the design, quality and safety of products, and by improving the information given to people before they everything they could possibly have doue to ensure their product was safe before releasing it.

buy. By encouraging fair competition and greater use of standards it would stimulate "If we did not allow this as a possible defence it would be a great disincentive to the inindustry to produce safer troductinn of new products. Innnvatinn benefits con-The Bill covers three main areas. It introduces strict product liability so that consumers as well as producers."

The consumer organizasumers no longer have to tions say that it would be preferable for manufacturers prove negligence when claiming compensation for damage to take out special insurance or injury caused by unsafe or defective products. when introducing new prod-ucts, and pass nn the cost in It provides a general safety their prices, rather than to requirement, making it a leave individual victims to criminal offence for manufacbear the effects of injuries turers nr importers to sell without compensation.

Thirdly it will make it a criminal affence to give con-sumers a misleading price indication about any goods, services, accommodation or Both France and Belgium have decided not to allow the development risk defence in their equivalent legislation. The consumer lnbby is also dissatisfied at the exclusion of Consumer organizations have welcomed the Bill as a

primary agricultural products from the general safety requirement. considerable improvement nn Mr Channon said that this was a policy adopted by all member states of the Euro-

tion against unsafe goods and misleading price claims, but pean Community. Agricult-ural products were liable to theyare concerned about two The most important, ac-cording to bnth the Consumers' Association and many defects that were not under the control of producers, and were often sold in the National Consumer Counbulk so that it could be cil, is the Government's de-cisinn to allow manufacturers growers nf defective produce. difficult to trace the individual

By Ian Smith Northern Correspondent Saiffer dogs homed in on four places during yesterday's search for the bodies of children started after information given by Myra Hindley, jailed with Ian Brady for the Moors with the beauty for the Moors minders. Soil samples were sent to the Home Office forensic sci-ence laboratory at Chorley for tests, hnt Det Chief Superintendent Peter Top-ping, who is leading the search, warned about being too outimistic. The dogs are trained to find bodies but, he said, they may

bodies out, he saw, oncy any have only have discovered a sheep's carcas. Mr Topping said the spots the eight dogs kept returning to were within yards of each other and would be dog more

timistic.

4 suspect

areas on

the moors

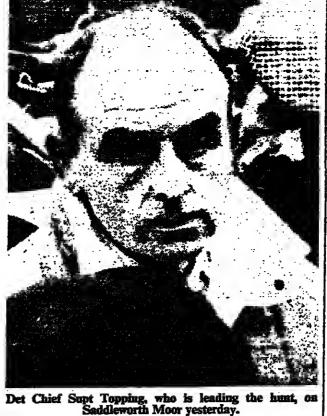
fully today. Detectives are certain the

bodies of Keith Bennett, aged 12, and Panline Reade, aged 16, who disappeared more than 20 years ago, are buried in the peat soil of Saddleworth

Holmfirth road, that the body of John Kilbride was un-earthed in October 1965. They also believe there may be more bodies. This follows the study of photographs, documents and missing person Five days earlier Lesley Ann Downey, aged 10, had been found 375 yards away on the opposite side of the road. If the four sectioned-off

Mr Topping said: "Interest-ing information has come out which could cause people to believe that there are other missing persons up there. It is nothing very definite and at this stage we do not know what

we are going to find." Four German Shepherds, two Border Collies and one black Labrador yesterday worked inside four taped off areas, each 100 yards by 150 yards.



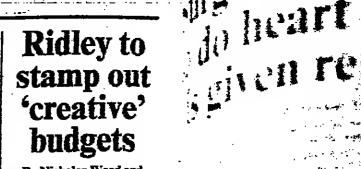
It was in one of the new Topping said the case files search sections, divided in two by the A635 Greenfield to would remain open.

Mr Topping has refused to reveal what information was supplied to him by Hindley when he visited her at Cookham Wood Jail in Rockester, Kent, where she is serving a life sentence.

Mr Topping now intends seeking a further meeting with areas reveal nothing the dogs will switch to other parts of the moor featured in photographs lan Brady, who is in Park Lane special hospital on Merseyside undergoing tric treatment.

How long the search contin-ues depends entirely on the weather. The dogs' enemies Hindley yesterday issued a statement through Mr Mi-chael Fisher, her solicitor, denying that she had tried to barter information about other are water and ground frost, If nothing is found within marders in return for a promise of immunity.

the next month the search will Parliament, page 4 resume in the spring. Mr



By Nicholas Wood and Martin Fletcher

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Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Environment, is today expected to warn high-spending councils that he is ready to take tough new action to stamp out "creative accounting".

He will also cite figures showing that around eight million people in cities including Londnn, Manchester and Edinburgh, live under ex-treme-left control.

Meanwhile, Mr Neil Kinn-ock, Labour leader, who was stung into denouncing the town hall "zealotry" that is giving ammunition to his political opponents, is to have private talks with Mr Bernie Grant, the left-wing leader of Haringey Council.

Mr Ridley has already annonnced legislation to stamp out deferred purchase deals, under which councils have run up a national bill of £2 billion by removing current spending from Government controls through making deals with finance houses to pay in future years.

But Labour local authorities are now trying to evade the clampdown by moves such as debt restructuring, creating special funds, and leasing property and equipment.

The Secretary of State will warn them that he is monitoring their activities closely and may amend his draft Bill to give it added teeth.

In his speech today Mr Ridley will seek to capitalize nn claims that a future Labour government would mirror the antics of far-left councillors

running many town halls. He will argue that the figures do oot support Mr Kinnock's retort that 99.9 per cent of councils do not auract "lurid headlines" which ob-scure their "solid and susthere will be behind-thescenes talks with the Govern-

tained progress". The Labour leader is visitment between oow and then. Mr Terence Higgins, chairing Haringey to lay a wreath at man of the liaisoo committee, the memorial to Mrs Cynthia said yesterday that there had been a general discussion and Jarrett, whose death during a police raid on her home that the matter would be sparked the Broadwater Farm riots last year, and to unveil a "It is much more important to get it right than do it in a hurry," he said. memorial to Police Constable Keith Blakelock, who was killed during the riots.

PARKRAY

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TRIANCO-TRO

Mr Kinnock is expected to speak bluntly to Mr Grant, whose council is among the most ootorious of the hard-left In the Commons debate on the Westland report, however, Mr Higgins clioically demolished the arguments behind authorities

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pursued.

Consul suspended

The Foreign Office said yesterday that Mr Paul Kutner, aged 68, a British honorary coasul in Perpignan, southern France, who is accused of trying to hribe two British rape victims in France, would remain suspended until French investigations into the case were completed.

The hribery charge was made after police bugged Mr Kotner's conversation with the girls in a north London pub-lic house, but the Director of Public Prosecutions decided on Wednesday to drop the charges.

Heritage fund plea

The Government's pronext year to the National Heritage Memorial Fand is wholly inadequate. Lord Charteris (right), the fund's chairman, said yesterday.

At a meeting to launch : the fund's annual report, he said important areas of? countryside, works of art ge and other national heritage items would be irrevocably damaged or lost unless more funds were forthcoming.

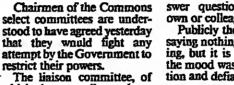


Arts cash **Increase** in critics students attacked predicted By Gavin Bell By Mark Dowd Education Correspondent Arts Correspondent Mr Richard Luce, Minister

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Educa-tioo, last night described as "Herculean" the attempts for the Arts, reacted angrily last night to criticism of his latest budget, saying those who had misrepresented the facts were in danger of damag-He told business sponsors in Loodon that some lobbyists had turned pessimism into an art form by using colourful and theatrical language to nverstate their case. The Arts Council, the British Film Institute and other

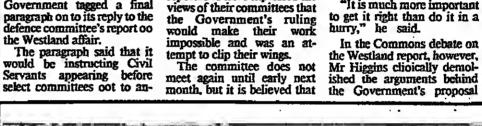


made by many universities to improve links with industries. But, he told his audience at the University of Loodon's 150th anniversary dinner, they were still receiving only 2 per cent of their total income from industrial sources. Mr Baker also announced yesterday, in a parliamentary



The liaison committee, of which they are all members, met for the first time since the Government tagged a final paragraph on to its reply to the defence committee's report oo

The paragraph said that it



the Westland affair. select committees oot to an-

swer questions about their own or colleagues' conduct. Publicly the chairmen were saying nothing after the meeting, but it is understood that the mood was one of indignation and defiance. Successive chairmen were reported to have expressed the

taken by Brady.

which destroy scent.

MPs fight check on powers

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Bamber to appeal

Jeremy Bamber, jailed for life for murdering five of his family, is to appeal against his conviction. The grounds are believed to include several points of law, including remarks by the judge at Chelmsford Crown Court. The appeal must be lodged by Tuesday, 28 days after his conviction. Bamber, aged 25, was given five life sentences for the shootings at Tolleshnut D'Arcy, Essex.



Open the Dec/Jan issue of A la carte for a gournet's guide to Christmas...

> Elisabeth Luard's seasonal recipes for luxurious goose

Michael Smith's spectacular marbled chestnut pudding

Wines to drink with rich food

Jane Grigson on the extravagant oyster

Roger Vergé's cuisine du Soleil



Practically the most entertaining magazine ever

tten n zations have criti of demand for places in higher their allocations for 1987, education. announced last Monday.

ing the cause of the arts.

Conservatives.

expansion of the arts."

deal in a secret ballot.

the NUS.

beverage sales and tips.

Mr Luce said his £339 The projections have been issued in a report which has been compiled by the Departmillion budget was a 5.4 percent increase on this year. ment of Education and Sci-The basic provision for the Arts Council had gone up by 3.5 per ceot, which was broadly in line with inflation. Real spending nn the arts had risen 13 per cent under the ence which covers demand op to the year 2000. Mr Baker said that the percentage nf 18-19 year olds

in higher education could be as high as 18.5 per cent if the report's predictions prove to Mr Luce tald his audience that business sponsorship is be accurate.

The figures are intended for expected to have contributed future consultative use with up to £25 millinn by the end of this year. the University Grants Com-mittee and the Natinnal Ad-"This is just one example of how the arts are expanding through a plurality of funding. visory Body for public sector

higher education. Projections of Demand for Higher Education in Great Britain 1986-2000 Department of Education and Science, York Road, SE1. We must all work together positively, public and private sectors alike, to maintain the



Mnre than 800 hotel and paying tax at British rates. QE2 have been asked to take a pay cut to help Cunard to survive financially in the lux-certain cachet, but it only ury cruise market. nperates as a transatlantic The proposals have led to meetings between the com-pany and the crew, which is being advised by the National liner far a third of its time.

"For the rest of the year, it is engaged in fierce competition with other operators, most of Union of Seamen (NUS). The whom operate the system w staff is expected to vote on the are trying to introduce."

Because of increased com-At present, the 57,000-tor liner is undergoing a £90 million refit at Bremerhaven, petition, Cunard, with other companies, is planning to contract out its catering ser-vices. It is understood that the West German, which, it is estimated, will extend her life by 20 years.

existing crew has been told it can apply for redundancy payments and then re-apply for new posts with the Ba-The decision to place the contract with a foreign com-pany has led to a big political hamas-based company resdispute. However, Trafalgar ponsible for the contract. House, the parent company, has decided to place orders The move is part of the company's strategy 10 cut costs by employing cheaper foreign labour, according to with British companies worth £25 million

• The Joplings Steel Castings finandry in Pallion, Sunder-land, is to close in February. Under the new proposals, a barman serving nn the liner would be paid abont \$800 (£571) a month -- less than be The closure will mean the loss of 237 jobs.

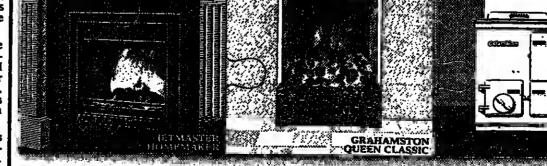
receives at present. But, the company maintains, the loss in basic earnings could be made np by a percentage of a 70 cents: Originaria Dec XXX with a Microsoft Der Prance File XXX with a Microsoft Der Status and Constant Status and Active Status and Active Status Morocree Dir 10.000 Norway Ko Singapore \$5.60: Spain Pes 200 Singapore \$6.60: Spain Pes 200 nes Pes 200 ark Dier 10.00 noe F 8.00: W There could be tax advan-tages for a crew employed by a foreign contract company because it would be exempt from

Nam

Postcode

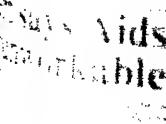
41





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Surgeon who refused to do heart operation is given reprimand

By Michael Horspell

A surgeon who argued with a colleague and refused to to carry out the operation. perform an emergency heart operation on a critically ill patient was found guilty yesterday of serious professional misconduct.

Kidley to

stamp ou

Creative'

But after a two-day hearing the General Medical Council in London said that in view of the circumstances it would only admonish him.

A question mark now hangs over the caneer of Mr. Felix Weale, aged 62, who argued with his consultant colleague, Mr Frederic Skidmore, over who should carry out the operation.

Mr Weale, who was on call at home as consultant surgeon early on Christmas Eve, 1983, first heard about the patient when he received a telephone call from West Hill Hospital, in Dartford, Kent. He was told a man had been admitted in a critical condition - he was bleeding from the aorta.

Mr Weale assumed responsibility for the patient and ordered Mr Jayantilal Depani, his registrar, to pre-pare the patient, a chiropodist, aged 62, for major surgery by opening up his abdomen and clamping the aorta.

That was at 8.05am, the hearing was told. But an hour later - after the

had patient been anaesthetized and put on an operating table with the incision comabdominal plete - Mr Weale phoned the hospital and told a nurse that

Derek Slade, preparatory

school headmaster, was jailed

for three months yesterday after he pleaded guilty to

West Sussex_

he would not be leaving home It was then 9.05 - five minutes after the end of his duty rota. He told the theatre nurse that Mr Skidmore should perform the operation.

The complaint against Mr Weale was laid by Mr Skidmore, a hero of the Brigh-ton Grand Hotel bombing who helped save Mr Norman Tebhit.

Mr Skidmore replaced Mr Weale on duty, but after being told the situation by the hospital he rang Mr Weale and said: "Your patient is on the operating table."

After a brief argument on the telephone Mr Skidmore performed the four-hour operation from which the patient recovered, although he later died.

Mr Weale was found to have seriously disregarded his responsibilities to his patient and was found guilty of serious professional misconduct. Professor Hugh Duthie,

chairman of the council's Prnfessinnal Conduct Committee, told him after a 35-minute deliberation: "The committee are seriously concerned about your wilful decision to abdicate professional responsibility towards your dangerously ill patient.

The committee are in no doubt that you made a gross error of clinical judgement. We deplore the abysmal standard of care you displayed." But he added: "We are

prepared to regard this sad incident as an isolated lapse in your lengthy and otherwise unblemished career. In all the circumstances it will be sufficient to admonish you. The committee had been

told that there was consid-crable animosity between the two men, and that they rarely spoke.

They both left the hearing fusing to comment. Mr Weale had denied scri-

ous professional misconduct and said he would have gone to the hospital to carry out the operation if it had been urgent

He said: "In my mind that patient was being resuscitated and there was ample time before a major consideration of surgery would have been appropriate."

He denied "washing his hands" of the patient and said that timing had not been crucial in the circumstances. Mr Weale said: "I would have responded instantly if the call had come within one minute before nine o'clock. I would have gone in. I have believed for 40 years in the rota system as the main decision maker as to who does what "

He told the hearing that resuscitation was the most important part of the patient's treatment and that it would only have taken him 15 minutes to drive to the hos-pital once his services were

My life is

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 198

Mr David Mach, the Scottish artist who created a submarine out of car tyres in the South Bank complex at Waterloo, perches on his latest work, a sculpture made with 6,000 books and half a ton of magazines. The piece was commissioned by Sherratt & Hughes bookshops, for the opening of its store in Leadenhall Market, in the City (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Drink-drive charge £500 fine for Minder star

The actor Dennis Water- being driven in an erratic which when one person suffers

man was told yesterday that he could have faced a prison sentence after he admitted driving with nearly four times the legal limit of alcohol in his blood.

Waterman, who plays the part of the reformed jailbird stopped him. Terry McCann in the tele-vision series Minder, was told by Mrs Jean Rooke, the gistrates' chairman: "You realize that you may well have been imprisoned for this offence. A man in your position has a duty to behave in a

driving for three years when he appeared at Guildford Magstrates' Court, Surrey.

offence had cost Waterman, of Beaconsfield, Batkingham-shire, a £20,000 advertising

contract. Mr Julian Herbert, for the

manner on the M25 at 8.26pm others will suffer too. He also has to drive when he's filming on September 17. The car was weaving from and most of his driving is done the nearside lane on to the hard shoulder and back again. on public roads. There is very

little film-set work," he said. Mr Storgess said that Waterman had only one pre-vious driving conviction and that had been many years ago. "In my submission it would The officers smelt alcohol on Waterman's breath when they A breath test proved pos-

be wrong to imprison a man of his character for what is more or less a first offence," he said. Waterman refused to talk after the case. His manager, Mr Deke Arlon, said: "He is quite upset. He is aware of the significance of this."

Mr Arlon said that on the day he was stopped Waterman had drank four or five large brandies, a couple of pints of beer and had wine with his

Mr Arlon said that Waterman had feared that the magistrates might want to make an example of him in the TUD

WHEN YOUR CURRENT

Favourite Portfolio —Gold emerges in satellite **Five share TV** race the daily By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent jackpot British Satellite Broadcast-

عكذا من الاجل

HOME NEWS

prime contender for the Brit-

The consortium, owned by

Granada, Virgin, Pearson, An-

as a strong contender.

televisioo channel.

the year.

NOW.

ing yesterday emerged as the Five readers share yester-day's Portfolio Gold prize of ish direct broadcast satellite

franchise, with the announce-ment that Independent Tele-Mrs Betty Keen, aged 60, a usewife from Weston-su vision News has agreed to provide material for a 24-hour Mare in Avon, has played the Portfolio Gold game since it started in The Times. news, sport and current affairs

"It is a surprise," she said. "But I am happy to have won." When asked how she in-The announcement may prove decisive io the Independent Broadcasting Authority's consideration of five compettended spending the prize money, Mrs Keen said: "On gifts for the grandchildren and things for the house. I'll invest ing bids for the right to launch a British television satellite. The IBA is expected to award what's left over." the franchise before the end of

Mr Joseph Hughes, aged 33, a Civil Servant from Egham in Surrey, said he was "When I checked my num

glia Television and Amstrad Consumer Electronics, was already regarded by observers bers the first time, I thought that there had been some In a report published this

mistake, like a printer's error," he said. Mr Hughes said that some of his winnings would be spent on Christmas gifts and celebrations. "I'll put the rest week by the stockbrokers James Capel, the consortium was said to be the favourite because of a "particularly attractive mix of programaway for a rainy day." The other winners are Mr F ming, consumer electronics

manufacturing and distribu-Hamilton, from Helen's Bay tinn and marketing skills". in Northern Ireland; Mrs J The ITN announcement Gee, of Belsize Park Gardens, strengthens the consortium's north-west London; and Mrs Elizabeth Peyton, of Newton status as leader, by appearing to guarantee that the group Longville, Milton Keynes. could deliver its promise to provide a made-in-Britain Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-fulio Gold card by sending a news channel, which it calls stamped addressed envelope

The IBA, althnugh it has said nuthing officially about its preference, is said to put a high premium nn a service that will provide informa-Blackburn, BBI 6AJ. tinnal programming as well as entertainment

The consortium has promised a three-channel service to include feature films, light entertainment, children's pro-

grammes and news. The NOW channel would be controlled by the con-sortium, its bid said, but the annnuncement yesterday said that ITN would retain editorial control over its contributions to the channel.

Two nther groups said by Capel to be serious contenders for the franchise are DBS UK - including Carlton Communicatinns, Saatchi Saatchi and London Weekend' Television - and Direct Broadcasting Ltd, including

Ferranti, News International. and Sears Holdings. Capel said that SatUK. Broadcasting, which is headed by Lonrho and Bood Corporatinn, and National Broadcasting Service - backed by Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian entrepreneur - is unlikely to be serinusly considered by the IBA because

ownership.

Portfulio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40,

Mr Joseph Hughes, who plans to buy gifts

Salad days

A computer-controlled mayonnaise factory claimed to be the most modern io Europe and capable of producing 100 tons a week, has been opened at a cost of £650,000 by the Geest food and veg-

Liocolnshire.

assaulting pupils The reaction of the boy's mother to seeing the nine-inch. purple weals and bruises on her son at home that night was one of horror, Mr. Carr said.

assaulting two boy pupils, causing them actual bodily Slade later beat a boy aged eight six times on his bare harm by beating them excessively on their bottoms. "The photograph I have bottom with the same shoe sole after ordering him to seen of one of the boys' write a 400-word essay nn The buttocks is sickening to look Whackings I Have Had for at," Judge Crocker told Slade doing poorly at French. at Chichester Crown Court,

his essay was only 363 words The court was told that long instead of the required Slade, aged 37, beat a day boy 400 aged 11 with the sole of a

Mr. Simon Coltart, for

Dial Post, near Horsham, West Sussez. Mr. Richard Chir. for life prosecution, said the boy later told his parents that Stade : Slade, said the parents of both beaten boys did hot remove "their sons from the school Mr Andrew Steel; chairman made him remove his trousers of the school governors, said and underpants and bend after the beatings parents were whole company is dissolved

The manager of a failed racing syndicate has told police that some of his clients have threatened to kill him. Police are already investigating the manager, Mr Paul Sutherland, who lost more than £50,000 of his clients money in less than six

The boy was beaten because months.

Later Slade rubbed the boy's training shoe for swearing at bottom and told him: "Come on it was not that bad." the Dalesdown Prep school at

venture - the racing investment company. Shares can be bought in -such a company, which owns and races horses, rather than in horses themselves.At the end of the year dividends are paid, or, in some cases, the



in danger,

proper manner." The actor, aged 38, was fined £500 and banned from Mr Sutherland's short-lived **Depstow Bloodstock Agency** Limited was a oew type of

The court was told that the

itive and Waterman was taken to the police station at Leatherhead where he was found to be nearly four times over the legal limit.

Mr Raymond Sturgess, defending, told the court that Waterman had been visiting old friends in a town where he had once lived and had several drinks with them.

"He realized he should not drive so he lay down and had a sleep before he finally set off in his car, He genninely thought he had recovered." Mr Sturgess said that

Waterman's charity work, which had already raised

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knees and told him not to cry-They were in a locked room

with the curtains drawn. "Gritting his teeth and with" his right arm held high he hit the boy with all his force," Mr. Carr said.

"After three blows the boy begged him to stop. He was screaming loudly but he was told to bend over again for the

last three blows." Slade followed the boy afterwards to the washroom.

AUTAL A IN

canvassed on their views on os on his corporal punishment continuing at the school.

Head is jailed for

Iwenty were in favour of it being retained, and four or five were not.

Judge Crocker told Slade vho stood with bowed head and near to tears in the dock, that he did not accept his view that, boys would soon forget their beatings.

"I do not accept that the beating you gave the first boy will be forgotten in his whole

lifetime," the judge said. A third similar charge against Oxford-educated

She said later: "I am delighted with the custodial sentence that Stade got". Mr Robin Sanders, the school's deputy headmaster, said he was shattered at the

entence nn Slade. Mr Sanders said he was going to become a Catholic priest and was no longer teaching. He did not believe

Derek Slade yesterday: He. beat boys with sole of shoe.

corporal

Slade, a Church of England lay reader who has sold the school and now lives with his sister in Derbyshire, was not pro-ceeded with after he had pleaded not guilty to it. That involved a boy aged Miss Julie MacFarlane, a Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment reprentative, listened to the case.

company is reconstituted for the next racing season. Mr Sutherland, aged 42, from Caerleon in Gwent, set up his company last April,

proposing to race four horses. He advertised shares in his

syndicate at £450 each. Be-tween 100 and 200 people took up his nffer, although Gwent police fraud squad is still trying to establish the exact number. Mr Sutherland quickly ran

into trouble. He was advised by the Jockey Club that he might have been in breach of the Companies Act by advertising shares. He had no win-ners. Clients who attempted to cash in their shares, as they had been promised they could,

were not reimbursed and trainers were not paid. In September the Jockey Club gave Mr Sntherland a fortnight to put his affairs in order and when he failed to do so they cancelled his registra-

Mr Sutherland said yesterday: "I and my family are living in a constant state of terror. I've reported the threats to the police and they don't seem to be interested. The collapse was an honest business failure. All the ac-

punishment at the school had been excessive.

patrol car crew saw a BMW and the proceeds split between the shareholders before the

"It is one of those cases in drive campaign. Curb fans, police tell

FA clubs The Police Federation yes-terday warned football clubs to impose a ban on visiting supporters or face having their

rounds closed down. Ground safety certificates could be withdrawn on the basis that violent fans are being admitted to matches without the certificates, stadia would have to shut, Mr Tony ludge, a federation spokesman said.

Officer were "sick and tired" of being on the receiving end of soccer thugs' violence.

The ultimatum came in the wake of running battles be-tween 200 Bradford City and Nottingham Forest supporters before and after the Littlewoods Cup tie, at Odsal Stadium, at Bradford, on

Wednesday night. • A magistrate at Highbury, north Londnn, yesterday urged Luton Town Football Club to ban one of its supporters after he was convicted of threatening behaviour, fined count books of the company are with the Frand Squad." £100 and ordered to pay £60

figure given by the Inter-

natinnal Commission on

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Expert says Aids | Radiation safety tests 'unworkable' levels 'set too low'

Screening travellers and im- tions do not provide for any migrants to Britain for traces of the Aids virus would be of little use, according to Professor Arie Zuckerman, of the writes).

The compulsory screening of the whole population for traces of Aids infection would also be "totally unworkable, impractical and undesirable," he says, in tomorrow's issue of The Lancet.

Professor Zuckerman writes. The existence of an estimated 30,000 - 40,000 infected persons in Britain suggests that an additional contribution of a few infected foreigners is unlikely to be mportant

Moreover, citizens of the home country who travel and visit epidemic areas of HIV, for example San Francisco or Central Africa, may equally well bring the infection in." oternational health regula-

A re-analysis of the risks certificate guaranteeing that a person entering any country is free from a given disease, he said. "No country bound by London School of Hygiene the regulations may refuse and Tropical Medicine (Our entry into its territory to a Science Correspondent person who fails to provide a medical certificate stating that be or she is not carrying the Aids virus."

All members of Parliament have been sent a nine-point plan of action on Aids by the Terrence Higgins Trust, the leading charity providing

The plan calls for "at least" £50 million to be spent on a public education campaign. The Government should make it clear it does not intend to introduce any form of compulsory testing for Aids

The trust continues: "The Government should also institute anti-discrimination measures to protect those

nated by a factor of two. information about the disease.

Royal Society in London this month on the possibilities for prevention of cancer. He suggested that the most immediate impact would come through modification of life-

style. infection, the trust says. Sir Richard said that studies he had undertaken have re-

vealed that the risk of contracting cancer from a certain dose of radiation is found to be infected with HIV. double the widely-accepted tion, said yesterday.

from low doses of radiation by one of the world's leading Radiological Protection. cancer experts, Professor Si Professor Doll's findings Richard Doll, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lonhas implications for estimates of the number of deaths don, indicates that safety levcaused by nuclear incidents, els set by the International such as Chernobyl. It also Commission of Radiological reaffirms concern about the Protection are too low.

cancer risk from naturally-After examining evidence occuring radioactive radon gathered over the past 10 gas locked in the air of homes years, he suggests that the risks built on granite. on which safety levels are based have been underesti-

This "indoor air pollutant" is estimated by the National Radiological Protection Board to be linked to about 500 He was presenting some preliminary findings to The deaths a year in Britain through lung cancer.

> • Workers in the British nuclear industry are exposed on average to less than one-tenth of the existing safety limits and the industry is taking measures to reduce that exposure still further, Dr Mike Thorne, the British secretary of the International Commission of Radiological Protec-

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986 PARLIAMENT

November 20 1986

Adverts for BBC television are still on the cards

to stay at £58 for the next two years. Mr Dooglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, told the Commons when he opened a debate on the Peacock Committee re-BBC But he made clear that the Government had not ruled out the idea of advertising on the

He also made clear that legislation would be introduced to allow for the extension by three years of existing indepen-dent television company contracts. This would give the Government time to consider the report's recommendation that future contracts should be Mr Hurd, referring in opening the debate to the recent ex-changes between Mr Tebbit and the BBC about the corporation's coverage of the bombing of Libya, said that the BBC had a responsibility, in the licence and agreement, to refrain from broadcasting any material ex-pressing its opinion on current affairs or matters of public policy. It had also undertaken to treat controversial subjects with

due impartiality. The Home Secretary had a number of powers, but it was clear that these were to be used only in an emergency or wholly exceptional circumstances. The Government had neither the power nor the wish to control

the BBC's normal output. It was entirely legitimate that any group or individual who felt that a broadcasting authority was falling below the standards set had an absolute right to say

There was no reason why the chairman of the Conservative Party should be deprived of that

There was no reason why private individuals or political parties should regard the output of broadcasters with dumb rev-

It was not noticeable that broadcasters approached the output of politicians with any such reverence. Both learnt, if

6 Emphasis on choice in tune with our philosophy 9

they were wise, to defend themselves vigorously but to watch out for lessons which they could

draw from the criticisms brought against them. If these principles were ac-cepted, the recent exchanges found their proper perspective. The committee's emphasis on choice by the consumer was very much in tune with the Government's general philos-ophy and with the broadcasting policy it had pursued since taking office.

The Government asked the IBA to advertise contracts for the new direct broadcasting from satellite (DBS) service national television channels. In response to that invitation a

commercial televison, there had The option for carrying out been much grave shaking of heads warning that existing standards of excellence would not survive any disturbance of that proposal, or any other changes, would be closed for the next 10 years if the IBA were to proceed, under the existing leg-islation, to award the next round the status quo. of ITV contracts effective from

Lords.

exercise, the report was one of

we documents ever to come

offering its subscribers pro-

• Entire cable

strategy has

collapsed 9

laughter

the status quo. But he could see no reason why broadcasting should not develop in such as way as to retain high standards supple-1990 mented by greater diversity. The Government was not

sure that the committee had got in right in recommending that BT and Mercury be prevented from offering cable television or interactive telecommunications services over those networks. It would consider the proposal in

detail. The recommendation of the committee that pay television systems should be developed was one of the most important and far reaching recommenda-tions in the whole report. Were it to prove technically and economically feasible, the system could provide both a means of overcoming those

means of overcoming those undesirable aspects of the licence fee system and provide at the same time a direct relation-

• High standards and diversity are compatible 9

ship between the providers of television services and those who used them. The committee had commis-

sioned research to provide an economic appraisal of options the most intellectually impoverished and idealogically excesto subscription televison. The Government judged a more detailed study needed to be done on both the technical before the House. economic questions and

Before Peacock the Govern-ment had put forward modest objectives, including a network of cable TV. There was to be a had therefore commissioned consultants to carry out a fur-DBS consortium to expand ther study, including the impact on the viewer, to be ready by the programme choice and a net-work of community radio sta-

spring, "I hope then to be in a better notential That entire strategy had col-lapsed. Cable had failed to make position to assess the potential for the possible role, feasibility and umescale of introducing any real progress, as he had

and unrescale of introducing subscription television in this country", he said. The idea of advertising rev-enue displacing the BBC licence fee had been rejected by the committee on grounds of eco-nomic principle and price elas-ticity of demand for advertising. It had made out a powerful case It had made out a powerful case from Moscow. "It is a great relief to know that as an alternative to the BBC's Marxism, the lucky res-

and the onus rested with those who disagreed to disprove the arguments. "The Government has not yet made up its mind on this issue and I look forward to the arguments to be deployed in the

debate today. They will be taken fully into account in the concluslon which the Government eventually reaches." idents of Enfield have now

Once a final decision had been taken on advertising, the Government would decide on the various recommendations by the committee for improving the licence fee arrangements in the short term. The main recommendation was that the fee

which would provide three new should be indexed. should be indexed. Until then, the fee would response to that invitation a number of consortia had appperiod with a possible extension for a further year. "Since the main questions raised by the Peacock report have yet to be resolved. I have decided that the present settle-ment should run for the full three years. I can therefore tell the House that the licence fce will remain at £58 for the period the broadcasting market ex-panded there should be loss of that is the third year of the the high quality at present period." Another significant recom-

"So I discussed with the chairman of the IBA the means by which the proposed timetable can be amended, in order to ensure that the decisions we take on the committee's report on this point of the ITV contracts, can be incorporated in the next contract round". he said. As a result he had decided there should be early legislation enable the IBA to extend existing contracts, provided the contractors agreed, by three years to allow adequate margin for decisions to be taken. A Bill for that purpose would be introduced in the House of Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said that year by year steady dissatisfaction with the steady rise in the BBC television licence had led governments to be reluctant, or at any rate cautious, about agreeing to applications for licence fee increases. As the committee included such free market zealots as Professor Peacock and the bizarre Mr Samual Brittan, who appeared to have been the Raspunn of this whole dubious

WALLSON

Kinnock challenge on spies book

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, challenged the warned. Amid laughter, Mr Kaofman remarked that at a time when Prime Minister to say why, in 1981, she accepted the decision of the Attoroey General not to seek an injunction to prevent publication of Mr Chapman Pincher's book about MI5 which was obviously prejudicial to national security the Government was deeply exercised about alleged left-wing hias on television, the cable company in Enfield had started grammes from the main channel of Soviet TV, relayed direct

to national security. There were protests and interruptions from the Labour benches when Mrs Thatcher benches when Airs Inarcher declined to answer because of the proceedings in the Supreme 'Court of New South Wales where the Government is seek-ing to stop publication of a book by Mr Peter Wright, a former member of MIS.

member of MIS. Mr Kinnock had said that in the Australian court Sir Robert Armstrong, the Secretary of the Cabinet, had testified that offi-cers of the Crown had photo-copies of Mr Pincher's book several weeks before it was publiched in 1921

available direct news of the Thatcherite policies adopted by the right-wing Soviet Gov-ernment", he added to renewed published in 1981. Sir Robert had said in court Giving free television licences "Of course, the book contains a to pensioners on supplementary benefit was on the right lines. But it did not go far enough. Labour was committed to phas-could "certainly prejudice nato pensioners on supplementary

ceedings continue in the Su-preme Court of New South Wales. Particularly since the Government is the plaintiff in that case it would be inapproyear, and a target of another £100 million this year. But Mr Michael Willacy, Director of the Central Unit on priate for me to comment, or on matters to issue in the proceedings so long as these continue." She added that some of these matters might be relevant to the Purchasing, believes that the Government machine provides room for further hig improvements of a like kind.

matters might be relevant to the proceedings to court. On some previous books, there were questions on the order paper for written answer by the Attorney General. He would answer in his own way. Mr Kinnack then sought an undertaking that the Prime Minister would make a full and MacGregor, Chief Scretary to the Treasury, said that the unit was working with departments to install basic information systems "Some departments have al-ready taken positive steps in this Minister would make a full and detailed statement about the additional information which direction. However further sig-nificant progress is needed if d become available as a result departments are to be able fully of Sir Robert's testimony. Meanwhile, would the Prime

to implement government pur-chasing policies," he said. Minister say why, when these considerations affected Mr Wright's case, they did not appear to affect the case of Mr Pincher and, in another respect. did not affect, either, the case of Mr Nigel West, who also wrote a

Homes Hindley not to get immunity, Hurd tells MPs

The Attorney General had de-cided not to grant immunity from further prosecution in the case of Myra Hindley, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Sec-retary, said when asked for an assurance that chould there be assurance that should there be evidence to suggest that she was involved in further murders she would not escape the con-

sequences. Mr Timothy Yeo (South Suffolk. C) had said there was great public concern about the appar-ent lemency of many sentences violent offences such as child abuse, rape and other forms of

assault. He asked for an assurance that steps would be taken to ensure that sentences for such offences not only allayed public concern but gave the public the protection they deserved. Mr Hard said Parliament's job

was to make sure that the maximum sentence was ade-quate. For example, the Gov-ernment had given full support to the Sexual Offences Act.

to the Sexual Offences Act. It was also important to make clear that those sentenced for this kind of crime should serve long sentences. The Govern-ment had put forward a pro-posal in the Criminal Justice Bill to enable the Attorney General to refer to the Court of Appeal

to refer to the Court of Appeal any Grown court case where the sentence appeared to err on the side of leniency. Mr Norman Atkinson (Totten-ham, Lab): Will be also call for a report where judges are seen to be sentencing young people with absolute savagery for political nurnoses?

At the Old Bailey in recent weeks people aged 18 and 19 were sentenced to seven and

eight years imprisonment for throwing stones during in-cidents in my constituency. Will he try to discourage judges reacting to press reports and pressure for long sentences?

Mr Hund: No. It would be wrong for me to take that course.

Mr Kenneth Hind (West Lan-cashire, C): Would he resist the temptation in dealing with sentencing policy to introduce any statute of limitations in relation to trial for offences committed a long unte in the

In particular, will be assure the House and particularly the people of Lancashire that should

there be evidence to suggest that Miss Myra Hindley is involved in two further murders she will not escape the consequences of her dastardly acts?

Mr Hard: Immunity from prosecution is a maner for the Attorney General. I understand that in this case he has decided not to grant immunity.

The Speaker rejected a request for an emergency debate on the implications for prosecution and parole in the Moors murder investigation.

Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Little-borough and Saddleworth, Ct, who made the application, said that there should be no parole consideration for Myra Hindley in return for information given

Whitehall | New information on pub bombings

Fresh information had been forthcoming during the ex-amination by the Home Sec-netary, Mr Douglas Hurd, of the circumstances surrounding the Birmingham public house bombing for which six men had been convicted, Mr David Mellor, Minister of State, Home Office, said during Commons

when she asked when the Home Office first became aware that Dr Frank Skuse's records were not sufficiently clear to establish the precise formula used in the Greiss test he conducted on the six men who were later con-

of the Forensie Science Service initiated a study to reassess the evidential value of the Griess test. When the relevant case notes were examined to Novem-ber 1985, it was found they were

November 10, a letter from the West Midlands Constabulary dealing with this investigation. We shall announce the outcome of our deliberations as soon as possible. I find is astonishing that as a Bir-mingham MP she states these men are not guilty. She is fully entitled to say the matter should be leafed at hus for hus to much be looked at, but for her to rush into judgement in that way seems to be shockingly one-sided. I am astonished she could sided. I am astonished she could get away with it in that city. Mr Terence Davis (Bir-mingham, Hodge Hill, Lab); It is not a case of rushing into judgement and deciding people are guilty or not. We need an inquiry to settle this matter. Many people are concerned and it is a matter of basic human rights.

rights. Mr Mellor: The Home Sec-retary is considering whether to use the powers given to him by Parliament to refer matters of the Court of Appeal and that requires fresh evidence. The question of whether there is

going to be fresh evidence is being considered carefully. As another Birmingham MP (would have thought his constit-

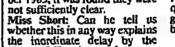
uents would have wanted hal-

PRIME MINISTER Thatcher accepted the Attorney ways of getting better value for money has produced what the Treasury calls "value for money improvements" of about 270 million in the last financial General's decision? Mrs Thatcher replied: "Pro-

pencils last longer Writing more words with the same pencil, finding cheaper ways of buying the same goods, and other more sophisticated

Office, said during Commons question time. The subject had been raised by Miss Chare Short (Bir-mingham, Ladywood, Lab)

victed of the bombing. Mr Mellor: Following the World in Action programme on October 28, 1985, the Controller



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A debate would provide MPs with an opportunity to express public opinion.

number of consortia had app-lied for a DBS contract and the IBA was aiming to make a selection before the end of the year.

There seemed to be a reasonable prospect of progress being made and of a new British DBS service becoming available by the end of this decade.

There was no reason why, as broadcasters. Often when mendation had been that ITV ehanges had been suggested, contracts should be put out to such as the introduction of competitive tender.

ing out completely television | tional security, including curlicences for retired pensioners. rent and future operations." Mr Kinnock said that Sir Robert had further testified that

If the selling off of Radio One and Two were achieved, the effect on independent local rathe decision of the Attorney dio would be crippling if not, in many cases, fatal. General in 1981 was that there Under the Peacock proposals, the ITV and ILR franchises would be auctioned off to the

-

Contraction of the second

22.5

Mr Heath: Tragedy of a

divided country.

There was a serious lm-

the election.

was "no basis on which an injunction could be launched to prevent the publication of Mr Pincher's book". highest hidder. Commercial "It is obvious that any Govobjectives would reign supreme. Cable would be sold off to the

crument which had fore-knowledge that information prejudicial to national security highest bidder and the rostriction of non-BBC ownership would be removed. It would lead to the "Murdochization" of was to be published would have absolutely no difficulty in obtaining an injunction against that publication." Why had Mrs the British electronic media.

book about spies, in 1982. Could not the Prime Minister explain, even now, the huge inconsistencies in the Government's approach to these three cases? Mrs Thatcher: "No. I am

standing by the answer I have paid by European competitors. Mrs Thatcher said that the just given. "When the case is over we will

consider carefully any questions put to us in the light of the usual customs and conventions." record of the Government on fuel prices was far better than that of the previous Gov-

Supplies

Doors closed, page 13 crnment.

'Tell Sid' to Home Office in coming to a hold prices conclusion as to whether there should be a further inquiry into

The Prime Minister was urged during question time to "tell Sid" not to increase gas prices further after privatization of the this case? There is growing concern throughout the country that six men have been locked up for 12 years and were not guilty of the offence. Mr Mellor: I cannot agree. It is industry. Miss Betty Boothroyd (West Bromwich West, Lab) said that the price of gas supplied to British manufac-turers was far in excess of that

right that matters as serious as this should be subject to thorough investigation and con-sideration.

Peers fear for their estates

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

It may interest her to know that some further points have only emerged this month in the form of a final letter from Mr these Mullin, author of one of the cent.

ance in this consideration. Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs: If there has been a miscarriage of justice the Government ought to be taking a very different attitude, because if these convictions are unsound then not only have people been

wrongly imprisoned, but dan-gerous criminals are still at large. Mr Mellor. It is not for the Governemnt to say whether these men were guilty or inno-

Policy lurch 'aimed at election'

The following is a summary of yesterday's resumed debate in the Commons on the Queen's Speech.

The lurch in policy for which the Chancellor of the Exchequer now claimed credit was not intended to promote the best interests of the country but to further the interests of the Conservative Party and Conservative MPs in marginal seats in a general election, Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman oo Treasury and economic affairs said.

Opening the resumed debate, he said that the policy lurch would fail in its squalid objective. But there was no doubt about the purpose of Mr Lawson's swerve.

"It is a pretence which can only be sustained for a few months, a pretence which is only intended to last for a few months. The pretence is that the Government has suddenly de-veloped a compassionate concern for housing, health and

In the words of The Spectator, the temple of Conservative rec-titude, the Conservative Party now offered a collection of economic policies which might nove fallen off the back of a forry. The Chancellor had beco

the Arthur Daiy of British politics, and the cut price sale of Britain's national copital assets

was the most disreputable of all his nice little 'earners'. Mr Huttersley, who was moving an amendment regretting the economic policies in the Queen's Speech, continued with n general attack nn the Government's handling of the economy. Mr Niget Lawson, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, said that the Opposition had not deviated from the failed nostrums of the past. Mr Hettersley had re-vealed himself to be apprehensive of the forthcoming general election. "He is a very very worried man."

He criticized the record of Labour administrations and spoke optimistically about the future of the economy.

QUEEN'S SPEECH About the only area of eco-

nomic policy where there was o measure of unity and clarity from the Opposition, Mr Lawson said, was public spending - they all wanted as much of that as they could get. The total cost of Labour's irresponsible pledges was rising all the time. run PEPs, among them each of the big four clearing banks and more than 30 firms of stock-He had costed five new pledges made at Blackpool.

A winter heating premium would cost nearly £200 million; n higher Christmas bonus for pensioners another £100 mil-tion; the abolition of standing charges for pensioners, £550 million; new policies on 2.550 million; new policies on energy, at least £350 million; and the latest pension increase promised by Mr Michael Meacher, £8 billion a year. All in all, that meant yet further spending commitments of £9 bil-lion a year.

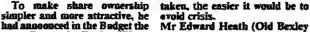
The Government had fostered the conditions in which a million jobs had been created during the lifetime of this Parliament. The Opposition said Govern-meot policies brought no hope to

the unemployed, but what could bring more hope than the know-ledge that more jobs were being created, week in, week out? The latest figures suggested there was now a downward trend in

was now a downward trend in unemployment. So the Government had achieved a combination of low inflation, sustained growth and rising employment hy the consistent pursuit of an eco-nomic strategy based on n firm monetary and fiscal policy. Short-term interest rates were the key instrument of monetary nolicy and they would continne

social services and the appalling state of much of Britain's mane-factories inductors policy and they would continue to be kept at whatever level was necessary to secure monetary conditions that bore down on inflation. facturing industry.

He could also point to a record having stuck firmly to the path mapped out in the medium-term financial strategy. Yesterday's figures confirmed that this year's PSBR was well on track.



new Personal Equity Plans (PEPs) mider, which capital gains and re-invested dividends would be free of tax. It was now and Sidcup, C) said he was delighted that unemployment had fallen by the largest amount for 13 years. But the tragedy of this country was that part of it was having a boom while the rest clear that this scheme was set to be a great success. He could announce today that of it was running down. the Inland Revenue had already received more than 100 applica-tions from firms which wanted to

It was very difficult to tell those in the North that they just had to get down to the South. In the present economic conditions, there was nobody to whom they could sell their homes or hand over their mortgages.

"I welcome the expansion which the Chancellor has an-nounced in expenditure. Some of us have urged it for a long time. It is not going to have as much effect as many of us would like. "He will still have to make the decision as to whether be shalld go for reducing taxation or for better expenditure on other things. I hope he will not go for taxation." taxation."

Housing was the key to labour mobility. At the moment housing was more in a rut than ever before. It was right to encourage people to have private houses but there would always be some

brokers. He was laying the draft regulations for the scheme be-fore the House today so that, subject to npproval, it could begin on Jannary I. Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, said thet the question for the House was how irrelevant the Queen's Speech, and much of what Mr Lawson had said, was to poverty, unenployment. Commons affairs, said that na-happily for Britain the past seves years had not just been a story of an intellectually ar-rogant Chancellor whn got the theory and practice of macro-economics wrong. It was also a story of seven years of havoc, destruction and misery.

that the Queeo's Speech was irrelevant to the country's press-ing needs was rejected by 352 m 26 – Government majority, 326. The motion thanking the Queen for her Speech from the Throne was carried by 350 motes to 306 Britain was facing the pros-pect of an economic crisis after balance in the economy. In the short term, it was out of gear. was carried by 350 votes to 205 - Government majority, 145. The earlier corrective action was

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to Iran queried Bill, which removes the remaining disadvantages from Mrs Margaret Thatcher was challenged to justify the "persis-tent supply" of military equip-ment from this country to Iran illegitimate children, has rathe illegitimate offspring of since she had been in office by Dr David Owen, Leader of the titles.

peer who can trace his ancestry back to Edward the Confessor, is pursuing the issue which strikes at the heart of the House of Lords, where succeeded to their titles.

The Family Law Reform marylebone, has emphasized they are "lawfully begotten", will still be valid. It is likely to that it is not the intention of the new Bill to alter the be disputed in the Lords, descent of titles "of honour which is due to give the Bill a ised fears that it could lead to and the Crown", it may open second reading next Thurs-. the way to large estates being day, that it merely replaces the peers trying to succeed to their broken up in inheritance word "illegitimate" with "un-lawfully begotten". Lord - Sudeley, who dedisputes.

The Bill is designed to do away as far as possible with the need to describe children as "illegitimate". It will put those born out of wedlock

Alliance broadcast

Steel and Owen unity show

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Alliance leaders are to appear on television next

week in an attempt to exorcize Alliance election strategists the ghost of the Eastbourne have ruled out either a special defence debacle and to assembly of the Liberal Party emphasize their new-found or a joint convention of unity over the key election parliamentary candidates as a

platform for repairing the An SDP party political damage done by the con-broadcast next Wednesday ference vote which repudiated will feature Mr David Steel the two leaders' quest for a and Dr David Owen telling minimum European deterthe two leaders' quest for a the country that their two TERL

Thursday: Criminal Justice Bill, parties have buried their dif-They consider that such a ferences over the future of potentially risky course is now Britain's independent nuclear unnecessary after endorse-ment of the nuclear option by deterrent and are now firmly committed to maintaining the Liberal partiamentary and, if necessary, replacing party, the policy committee Polaris,

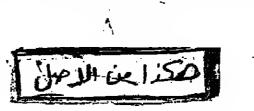
They will also assert that, on Mr Charles Kennedy, SDP the basis of opinion poll MP for Ross, Cromarty and evidence, the electorate sup-ports the Alliance policy of Skye and a former BBC radio reporter, will act as "anchor Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on to the Labour commitment to scrap it or the Conservative at the end of the Eastbourne years.

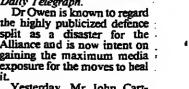
programme to upgrade it via conference in which he de-nounced the non-nuclear vote nounced the non-nuclear vote as a "breath-taking misjudgement".

After Eastbourne the Alli- . ance poll rating fell as low as : 17 per cent, although it has . since begun a slow recovery, reaching 22 per cent in the latest Gallup survey for the Daily Telegraph.

the highly publicized defence split as a disaster for the Alliance and is now intent on gaining the maximum media exposure for the moves to heal

Yesterday. Mr John Cart-wright, the SDP defence spokesman, said the Alliance is now more united over defence than at any other time in its history. By embracing , Polaris the Liberal Party had made a "dramatic departure" from its policy of the past 25







reading, Wednesday: Debates on the arts Thursday: Family Law Reform Bill, second reading. Aids.

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Tuesday: Coal Industry Bill, second reading. Wednesday: Debates on Op-position motions on hus de-regulation and on J. E. Hanger

second reading. Friday: Banking Bill, second

reading. The main business in the House if Lords, will be: Tuesday: Pilotage Bill, second

during the time of the Shah. Some of these things, in very small quantifies, have been sent. Others remain in this country." Parliament next week

and 1987.

and Co.

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Petroleum Bill, second

who required local authority housing. That was where the reading. Debate on European Community budgets for 1986

Government was not providing the answer to labour mobility. Mr Peter Shore, chief Op-position spokesman on House of Commons affairs, said that na-

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 354 votes to 206 - Government majority 148, and an Alliance amendment stating

SDP, during question time, "In view of her decision not to Lord Sudeley, an hereditary do anything to prolong or exacerbate the Iran-Iraq conflict, how does she justify the sale of spare parts of Chieftain sate of spare parts of Chienan tanks and Scorpion armoured cars used on the front and sold in 1985?" he asked. Mrs Thatcher said the policy had been set out by the Foreign Secretary on October 29 1985.

issue.

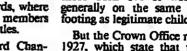
"There were some contracts which were placed and paid for

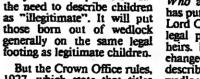
of the House of Lords, where more than 700 of its members footing as legitimate children.

scribes his recreation in Who's. Who as "ancestor worship", has put down questions to the Lord Chancellor to clarify the legal position of illegitimate heirs. Either the Bill merely changed the words used to describe children born out of

wedlock or it altered the

Although the Lord Chan-cellor, Lord Hailsham of St descend to children provided succession rights, he said.





Local government finance **Council spending laws** seriously flawed and need review, MPs say

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reported

Government legislation introduced in 1981 to control the capital expenditure of local authorities has proved to be "seriously flawed", a senior Commons select committee

note

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"concluded yesterday. "In a highly critical report, the Public Accounts Commit-tee claimed that the legislation bad not only "signally failed" to control such expenditure, but had also had "adverse effects" on the performance of local authorities.

It welcomed government moves to devise alternative means of control, but said that these "must command the - confidence of the local auth-'orities"; should define the Government's objectives much more clearly, and once determined "should be implemented as speedily as possible".

The report was immediately welcomed by local authority associations. The Association it as "grand stuff", which confirmed its views, and would strengthen its hand in - negotiations with the Government.

The report notes that in the two years following the legislation local authorities underspent their provision by around £500 million, and m the two years after that overspent by even more.

"The new statutory arrange-ments have thus signally

Problems

of car

tax cases The "derisory" level of fines imposed on car tax dodgers, which were condemned by a

Commons Select Committee on Wednesday, were yes-terday explained by a senior

chief clerk at a London court.

Mr A L Gooch, senior chief clerk at Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court, said his court dealt with about 50 car

tax cases a week and was

forced into imposing rel-

He said: "Without knowing

the total pressure of work on

the prosecuting authority, one says with regret that many

cases are rather old before they

are brought to court in the first

place, and the fines for these

atively low fines.

net capital expenditure by local authorities under effective control."

It also notes that govern-ment forecasts of local auth-ority net capital spending have been wildly out, and says that since these forecasts "form the basis for the Government's plans and policies for the following year, we are con-cerned that they should con-tinue to show such wide margins of error".

Turning to the Govern-ment's objectives, the committee expresses concern that it has been attempting to control expenditure and reduce the public sector role by encouraging the sale of assets at the expense of its other stated aims - the matching of resources to needs and the promotion of cost effect-

It trusts that the Government "will now seek to redress the balance", and will in future legislation "seek to maximize the matching between resources and needs rather than compromise it".

Girl shot

herself

A girl, aged 12, killed herself with her father's shotgan in a

game that went tragically wrong, a coroner said yes-

terday. Mr Michael Baker, the coroner for East Hampshire, re-corded a verdict of misadven-

ture at an inquest on Barbara Martin, of Burridge Road, Burridge, near Southampton. He said that although the

shotgun wounds which killed the girl were self-inflicted, he

was satisfied she had not intended to commit suicide.

and Mrs Rex Martin, doscribed how they found their

daughter's body with a shot-

gun wound through her chest.

She had crept into their

The dead girl's parents, Mr

The report notes the almost unlimited power enjoyed by local authorities to switch money allocated by government for one purpose to other uses and states. "We fail to understand why the Government should continue to go to

failed to bring the aggregate tion of detailed spending programmes which it does not seek to have implemented". It also notes that because

local authorities have this power, and because their resources are finite, they have been unwilling to give priority to maintenance of roads, schools and bousing stock. Finally, it observes that in

practice the legislation had proved so complex that some anthorities simply did not understand it, while others had exploited the complexity by such "abuses of controls" as advance and deferred purchase schemes."

The Government has acknowledged the weaknesses of the present legislation, and published a green paper outlining two possible alternatives - control through the imposition of external borr-owing limits and control of gross capital spending rather

than spending net of in-year capital receipts. However, local authority associations have welcomed

neither, suggesting instead ei-ther the complete abandonment of controls over expenditure and borrowing or control over borrowing for capital purposes only.

Control of Local Authorities' Capital Expenditure. Fifty-first report of the Committee of Public Accounts, Session 1985-86 (Stationery Office, £5.10). such lengths in the prepara-

A retired cleaner climbed widow and great-grandmother, into the mayoral chair at of King Alfred Avenue on the Lewisham Town Hall yes- Bellingham Estate, said: "Twe terday and held a mock council enjoyed it so much I would like meeting while the real mayer, Mr Norman Smith, donned a Bext with his gold coach."

praise for his temporary dep-uty. "It's hard work this," he said, as he cleaned on his hands and knees. "But it's settle a bad debt.

Please don't worry about Sid, his money's in the Halifax.

worth it to make Daisy's day. She's had a straggle all her life so it's time she had a day of pli

(Photograph: John Rogers)

to be the ringleader of a gang of Sikhs that allegedly plotted to kill Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, told Birmingham Crown Court yesterday he was trying only to

Mr Jarnail Singh Ranuana aged 46, a company director of Cannon Street, Leicester, said a friend had told him that he could contact members of the IRA who would be able to recover his money for a 10 per cent fee.

his former business partner had cheated him out, of £300,000. He wanted to recover the money and so he had agreed to his friend's suggestion. "I agreed with them getting

the money but I didn't want my partner harmed," he told the court. But Mr Ranuana's friend was a police informer and the two "contract killers" were undercover detectives.

Their talks with Mr Ran-

Mr Ranuana claimed that usna and his two co-delendants were taped and the officers, not identified for security reasons, told the court they were hired to kill Mr Gandhi.

Mr Ranuana, Mr Suk-hvinder Singh Gill, aged 30, of Worthington Street, Leiceste and Mr Parmatma Singh Marwaha, aged 44, of Kedleston Road, Leicester, have denied conspiring to commit murder and soliciting others to commit murder.

The trial continues.

over County Hall The Inner London Educa- have no alternative but to seek tion Authority is to fight to stay at County Hall (Our to quash their decision through the courts"

مكتامن الاجل

HOME NEWS

court battle

Education Reporter writes).

Greater London Council.

Body. set up by the Govern-

ment to dispose of the GLC's

Mrs Frances Morrell, the

lea leader, said yesterday that

the authority was prepared, if

necessary, to go over the residuary body's head to the Government, and if that failed

to try to raise the finance and

buy the property, valued at £55 million.

However, she said that if the

Government refused to re-consider its position, "we will

ssets after it was abolished.

The liea employs about 64,000 people, 3,000 of whom It gave notice yesterday of its intention to take the Govwork in County Hall now. It is eroment to the High Court if it responsible for more than is not allowed to remain in the 1,000 primary and secondary schools, 19 adult education institutes and five community former headquarters of the education centres. The lies has been given

Knight, Frank and Rutley, formal notice to vacate the premises by March 31, 1988, by the London Residuary the property consultants, have informed Mrs Morrell that the costs of transferring to other comparable quarters could be as much as £236 million.

Moreover, it is thought that the removal of computer equipment would have relocation a time-consuming and tronblesome operation. Mr Philip Fenwick Elliot,

for the consultants, said last night that no alternative office space was readily available and that none could be con-

verted in time to meet the March 1988 deadline.

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A man from Leicester said

Mrs Mopp fulfils her dream to be 'mayor'

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

Mr Norman Smith, donned a pinafore and got on with the

cleaning (Kenneth Gosling rites). The role reversal came after Mrs Daisy Williamson, aged 75, wrote a poem expressing a

long-held ambition to become mayor of ber home borough in south-east London. After a drive in the mayoral

limonsine, Mrs Williams

Mr Smith had nothing but

Police 'hired to kill Gandhi

difficult to collect in any event.

That is because the offence itself consists of refusal or inability to pay the tax due and the determination not to pay the road tax merely becomes a determination not

to pay the fine as well. "The court seeks to enforce fines and back duty by all effective means, including the issue of distress warrants. We even levy distress on the vehicles themselves, where they can be traced and are still owned by the defaulter, but the nature of the offence, the nature of the offender, the initial delay all combine to make the fines hard to

enforce. "That is not a reason for the court neglecting in any way its

function to impose penalties to secure compliance with the law: on the contrary these matters are regarded seriously, but experience has shown that huge fines are too often uncollectable.

"The usual penalty at this court for the average case involving a private car is £50 and £15 costs, together with an order to pay all the outstand-ing road tax." Road- tax is £100 a year.

room and taken her gun from the wardrobe, loaded it and then placed the barrel against her chest and pressed the trigger with her

right toc. Mr Martin, a North Sea oil worker, aged 47, said that on the day Barbara died - October 1-she did not go to

school, "Suddenly I heard a bang and rushed upstairs to find Barbara lying on her back, my gun at her side," Mr Martin said.

"She and her ten-year-old brother, Stephen, had been repeatedly warned never to touch the gun." Barbara's mother. Mrs Mar-

garet Martin, a former nurse told the inquest "She was ; happy girl with a very vivid imagination. She liked caring for old people and was a girl

"I believe she died ac-cidently after getting involved in one of her dramas and getting carried away."

Recording his verdict, the coroner said: "I cannot accept, in view of the evidence, that the gun went off accidently. "But the evidence is that she

was a happy, cheerful, outgo-ing girl with a lot to live for. Afterwards, Mr Martin said: "I want the gun destroyed." never want to see it again."

Football club fire inquiry 'stopped'

A safety inspector was told by the Health and Safety Executive to stop investiga-tions into the fire at Bradford City Football Club, the High Court sitting at Leeds was told yesterday.

The order was disclosed in letters produced by the Health

and Safety Executive. Mr Edwin Glasgow, for Bradford City FC, said it had been established that Mr John Laird, the executive's principal inspector, was told by superiors that he could not carry out his own investigation after the fire at the club, because the matter was in the hands of the Home Office.

Mr. Laird wrote to the executive complaining about the decision as he thought he could face personal prosecu-tion if any liability for the fire was found on his part. Miss Beryl Leighton, the

executive's area director, admitted under cross-examination from Mr Keith Goddard, QC, for West Yorkshire County Council that evidence was not given at Mr Justice Popplewell's inquiry into the disaster, which claimed 56 lives. -

Letters produced by the executive showed that meetings had taken place between the fire authority and safety experts. But this was not brought up at the inquiry. Miss Leighton agreed that she had heard Mr Laird say

that inspection ratings put before Mr Justice Popplewell were prepared "to clear the books", and that documents presented yesterday had not been made available at the inquiry or to the coroner.

She denied that haison be tween the executive and the fire brigade should have pinpointed a fire hazard at the ground. It was up to the fire brigade to inspect as many premises as possible, she said. The case, now in its eighth day, has been brought by Mrs Susan Fletcher, of Notting-ham, who lost four relatives in the blaze at Bradford City's Valley Parade ground in May

Mrs Fletcher is claiming damages from Bradford City Football Club, the Health and Safety Executive, and West Yorkshire County Council which all deny liability. The bearing continues.

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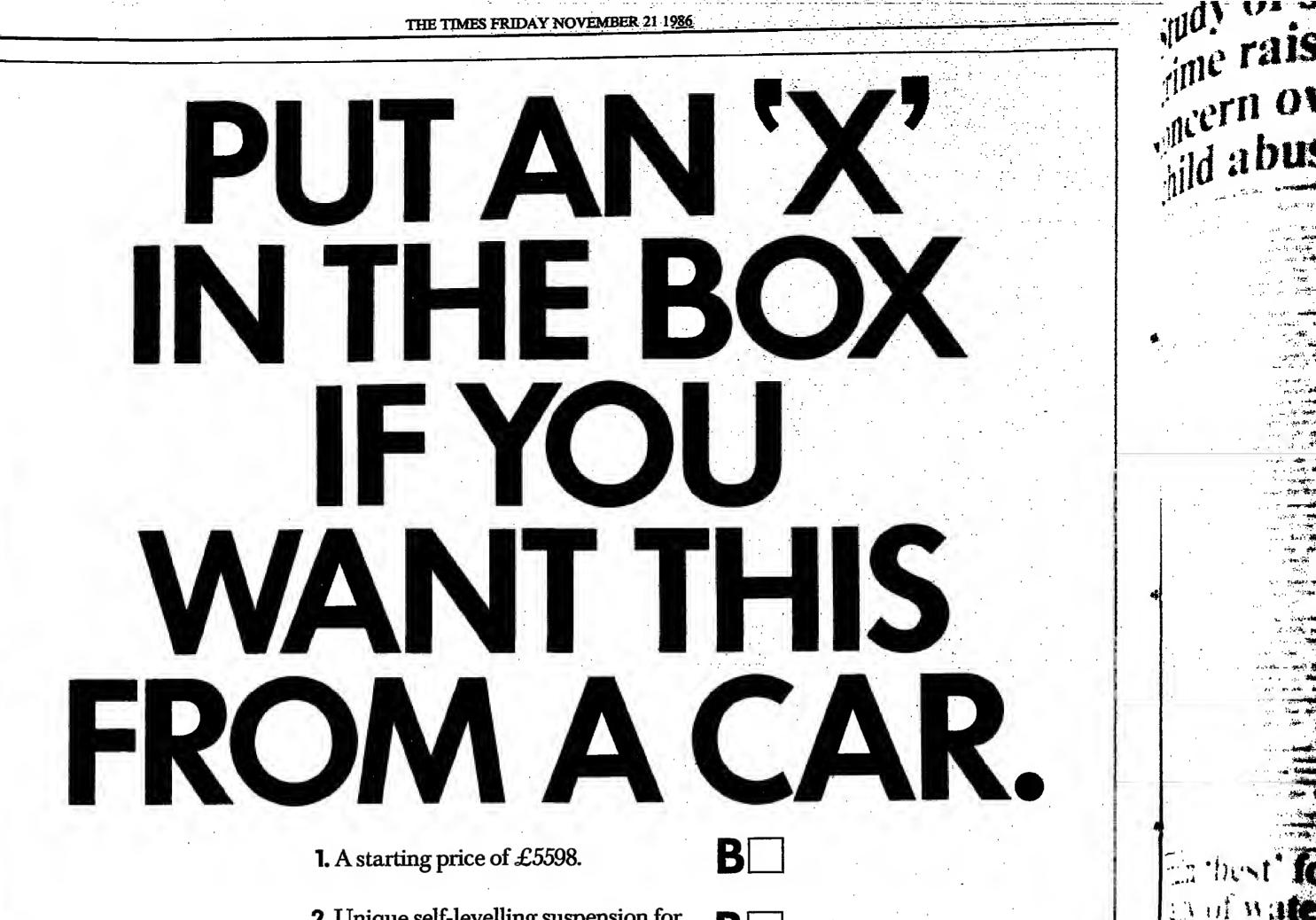
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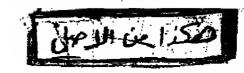
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Study of sex crime raises concern over child abuse

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

A high proportion of sexual 10, the most in the last 10 crime is committed against children, according to the annual criminal statistics for England and Wales published yesterday. The figures will add to mounting concern about abuse of children.

A survey of information held by 18 police forces es-timates that 24.9 per cent of recorded buggery and in-decent assaults on males were on boys up to nine years old, and a further 36.7 per cent on boys aged 10 to 15. The peak years for indecent

assault on girls are 10-15 (28.2 per cent) and 12.1 per cent were against girls aged nine or under.

No less than 20.8 per cent of rapes recorded were against girls aged 15 or under.

This week, Mr Douglas Hogg, Parliamentary Under Secretary at the Home Office, said: "Child abuse is wicked and shameful. It is a blot on our society and a stain on our national character."

Mr Hogg was speaking as chairman of the standing conference on crime prevention, which in the next 12 months will concentrate on young people and crime. One of its working groups will consider child abuse.

The police figures are for 984 and also show that males had a higher risk of robbery than females but a lower risk for theft from the person, most victims of both types of offence being aged under 40.

The annual criminal statistics, which are for 1985; differentiate between offences initially recorded as homicide and those that are currently

Offences currently recorded. as bomicide have risen over the past 10 years from 443 in 1975 to 563 in 1985.

Those attributed to gang warfare, feud or faction rose to

For the first time in that period there were no homicides attributed to acts of terrorism recorded. A footnote says that one offence occurred in 1985 but was not recorded by police until this

The total number of offences initially recorded as homicide in the 10-year period from 1976 was about 30 per cent higher than in the period 1966 to 1975.

Since January 31, 1983 courts have been able to award compensation orders as the sole or main penalty. In 1985, about 3,400 such orders were made (3 per cent of the total), compared with 2,600 in 1984.

The peak age of known offending per 100,000 population was 15 years for males and 14 years for females.

The most law abiding pol-ice force area was Dyfed-Powys, with 3,734 notifiable offences recorded per 100,000 population; the most crime prone was Greater Manchester with 11,202, less law abiding even than the Metropolitan Police District, Lon-don, with 10,257.

Overall the number of offences per 100,000 population has risen from 1,094 in 1950 to 6,885 last year. The statistics say that much

of the growth in the overall total of offences in which firearms were reported to have been used was due to criminal damage and air weapons offences.

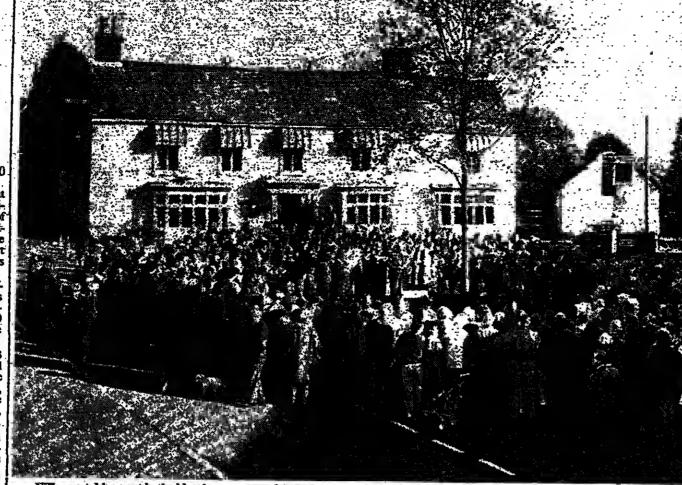
But in 1985 a total of 9,700 offences were recorded by police involving firearms, the highest figure recorded and 16

per cent above that for 1984 and 1982. Criminal Statistics England and Wales 1985. Command 10 (Sta-tionery Office; £14.20).

Britain 'best' for

quality of water

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent Britaia's record in comply- The news will come as a



THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 198

Villagers taking part in the blessing ceremony for the oak which has replaced the elm at the centre of Ramsbury (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Village unites around oak

The battle of Ramsbury's tree ended in reconciliation the tree is a symbol of faith in the fature". yesterday with the planting of

Mr Charlie Braxton, aged young oak in the village 76, one of the oldest residents, and Simon Randall, aged five, picked by lot from Ramsbury Primary School's youngest class, helped to heap in earth. Mr Braxton is said to have The oak replaced the Wilt-shire village's legendary elm, which stood at the centre of village life for more than 300 years, so loved by residents that it took four years of argument to decide to cut down posed under the old tree. Mr George Hawse, chair-

man of the parish council, sees the planting as the main achievement of his four-year the dead and diseased stamp. Yesterday, a month after the term of office and an important elm was felled, a 30-year-old oak from Esping Forest, do-nated by the West of England Bailding Society, was lowered into the waiting hole and blessed by Bishop John Neale, issue for the spring elections. He said: "The tree is the

centre and symbol of Ramebury, the living tree represents the growth and rejevenation of the village".

Divided as they may have een over the fate of their old. The bishop said: "With alife expectancy of 400 years, tree, Ramburians are united in

pride for their warm and whhourly community

Mr and Mrs Bad Quick, from Vesuvius, Virginia, fell in love suder the eim during the war, when Mr Quick was stationed at the US base outside the village. His wifeto-be had been evacuated from crime. London. Yesterday they came back to represent US servicemen at the ceremony.

Mr Quick said: "I hope the oak will be for the young folks what the old tree was for us".

One thing is certain. The curse of Mande Toogood, the witch who lived in the Great Ehm, that no girls would be born in the village if the tree

was cut down, has not come true. The old spirits of the village must be satisfied.

Jobless recruited to combat crime

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

More than 200 long-term man for the Northumbrian unemployed men and women force said. in Northumbria are to join the police force and help to fight

Some of them have been jobless for more than a year. They are to assist Northumbria police with their inquiries under a Manpower Services ention literature and liaise Commission community programme, which is managed by

the force. Some will act as assistants to men on the beat, others will free officers from timeconsuming desk duties to preventing crime, a spokes- hope.

The 23 "beat assistants" will accompany police officers on the beat as "non-sworn civilians" in civilian dress. They will help neighbourhood watch and victim support schemes, deliver crime-prevwith community groups.

Northumbria police has set up 700 neighbourbood watch schemes, 400 in the past year. The aim of the programme

is to raise the prospects of the unemployed finding a permaspend more time in the nent job by giving them community detecting and confidence and a sense of

Fresh call for inquiry into sea disaster

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HOME NEWS

By Angella Johnson

Relatives of 44 crew members who died when a British! cargo ship, the Derbyshire, sank mysteriously in 1980, have called on the Department of Transport to hold a public, inquiry into the loss.

Over the years three ship-ping ministers have turned down demands for an inquiry. But relatives are boping their campaign will carry greater weight after the discovery of serious cracks in a sister ship, the Kowloon Bridge, which was forced to seek shelter off the west coast of Ireland vesterday.

Lord Brabazon of Tara, the Under Secretary of State for Transport, has already ruled out the possibility of further, investigations. But last night the Department of Transport said it would be monitoring events following the Kowloon Bridge discovery.

Mr Neil Rapley, whose brother died on the Derbyshire, said be wanted an inquiry to establish if con-struction faults contributed to the sinking.

"I am convinced the ship floundered because of cracks caused through the way it was constructed," he said. "I believe an inquiry will

clear the names of the crew who are always suspect when something like this happens." Six ships of the class were built by Swan Hunter on Teesside. At least two have been found to have cracks in the bulkhead area, at the rear of the ships. Mr Rapley

believes such cracks may have caused the loss of the Derbyshire. The Derbyshire was carry-

ing a cargo of iron ore when it was lost in a typhoon in the Pacific. There was no distress message and no wreckage or survivors were found.

The Kowloon Bridge was on its way from Canada to Scotland with a similar load when cracks were found on its

bridge. Both Swan Hunter and Bibby, owners of the Derby-shire, are being sued by rel-atives of the men who disappeared with the ship,

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Mr ish /ed as

ing with EEC directives on surprise to environmental custody yesterday after 11 water quality and pollution is groups, since four of the 10 firearm and robbery charges the best in Europe, a survey by water anthorities in England the Water Authorities Association and Wales have bad to request Mr George Ince, aged 50, a ation claims.

Its findings, which include a "league table" of actions brought before the European Court, are based on the analysis of a report published by European Environmental Bureau.

list of offenders, followed by nitrogen fertilizers. Italy, although there are many proceedings against Greece which have yet to be heard.

In contrast only Britain has had no actions brought before the European Court in the health being affected at present, but we acknowledge that the trend must be checked." environmental field, the survey claims.

tives on the level of nitrates in drinking water supplies. At a meeting of the National Farmers' Union in London yesterday, Mr David Naish, the deputy president, orged the Government to initiate Belgium is the worst of the more research on the use of

exemption from EEC direc-

attempted robbery, three charges of conspiring to rob and four of unlawfully having firearms for robbery. Before leaving the dock at ambeth Magistrates' Court, He said: "Increasing levels Mr Ince was charged with

of nitrates have been recorded dishonestly handling a quanin water supplies. There is no tity of stolen road fund li positive evidence of public cences

SCIDSTE.

of Ramsbury.

Builder is

freed on

11 charges

A man was released from

builder, of Fairfield Road

Bow, east Loudon; had been

held in custody on one rob-

bery charge, three charges of

He was granted uncondi-tional bail to appear at Wal-tham Forest Magistrates' Court on December 11.

£63,000 for worker who dare not laugh

Mr Robert Bradshaw, factory worker who must not laugh because it triggers asthma attacks, won £62,991 damages in the High Court yesterday for disabilities caused by exposure to chemi cal fumes at work. Mr Bradshaw, aged 66, of Darwen, Lancashire, has been

told he has five years or less to live, Mr Justice Rose said. The judge said that ventila-

tion at the factory was inad-

equate and he ordered Mr Bradshaw's former employers,

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of Darwen, who denied liabil ity, to pay the damages and costs. Assault on

Marilvn

Matthew Fitzgibbon, aged 51, a taxi driver of Peterborough Road, Leyton, east London, appeared before magistrates at St Albans yesterday accused of assaulting Marilyn, the pop singer, on October 18 at the Park Street roundabout in the town. Mr Michael Demidecki, defending, told the court his client would be pleading not guilty and wanted to go for. trial before a crown court jury. The case was adjourned until December 18.

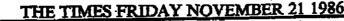
Miners given loan deadline

Northumberland County Council yesterday imposed a six-week deadline on 500 miners' families who have not started paying back money lent during the pit strike. The council, which is ower £90,000, gave a warning that unless the families agreed 10 start paying by December 31 they could face legal action.



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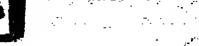
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MPs defend reform of parole as 'valuable'

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponder

parole scheme reform which cut the prison popula-tion by 2,000 is being de-fended by MPs against attack by some academic lawyers and members of the judiciary. The all-party Penal Affairs Group has urged Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, to stand by the recent extension of the parole scheme to in-

clude many short-term prison-The MPs say that yielding to the criticism by repealing or truncating the measure which brought in the reform would

result in a substantial rise in the prison population. Mr John Wheeler, Conser-vative MP for Westminster North and the group's acting chairman, says that while it

understands the argument of the critics, the group does not accept n. "Those who criticize the

new arrangements argue that they are unacceptable because in their view there is oow no practical difference in most cases between a sentence of oine months, 15 months and 18 months, as all are likely to result in six months' custody, followed by release on pa-role."

Mr Wheeler says the argument assumes that release on parole for short-term prisoners is virtually automatic. That is not the case, he says. More than 20 per cent of

sbort-term prisoners considcred for parole do not receive Secondly, the longer the sentence, the longer the period for which the released prisoner is subject to parole supervision and hable to be

recalled to prison if he does not co-operate. Mr Wheeler has told Mr Hurd: "We hope you will cootinue to resist any pro-posals to reverse this valuable reform. When it was introduced.

this measure reduced the prison population by about 2,000, from 44,433 on June 30 1984 to 42,448 on July 31 1984. Without this measure, therefore, the prison popula-tioo today would be 2,000

remarkably low recall rate of 2.6 per cent showed that many prisoners could be released under supervision after shorter periods in prison without risk to the public, Mr. Wheeler says.

Stylish landing for new Beaujolais

By Robin Young The wine trade's busiest day of the year succeeded yesterday in distributing record amounts of Beaujolais Nouvean to all parts of Britain by means as diverse as Chinese rickshaw, antique water skis, parachute and horsewoman.

The rickshaw raced the new wine to a Chinese wine har in whe to a camese whe par as Kensington, central London; the mahogany water skis dat-ing from the 1920s were employed to complete a deliv-cry to a Berkshire country club; three parachutists descended on Bournemonth clutching two bottles apiece; and the horsewoman galloped into a Lake District hotel og room with the wine, just in time for lunch. At Festival Pier, Oddbins the wise merch

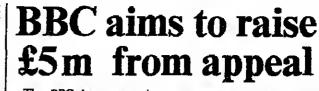
chime where merchants, they claimed, had laid a cross-Channel pipeline for Bean-jolais and was pumping the wine ashore direct from

A Roberts & Cooper special delivery to Mrs Margaret Thatcher at 10. Downing Street went by more conventional means. Sadly, after all the effort, er reaction was not

ery enthusiastic. The 1986 vintage is no match for its excellent predecessor, and many found the wines thin.



Miss Niki Zau, aged 23, fram Shepherds Bush, toasting rickshaw driver Mr Charles Duesbury while delivering Beaujolais to a wine bar yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).



The BBC hopes to raise true this year," Mr Wogan more than £5 million from said.

this year's Children in Need Appeal, which includes a series of television and radio programmes today.

Over the past six years the annual appeal has collected more than £11 million to improve the quality of life for children who are sick, handicapped, deprived, abused or neglected

Mr Terry Wogan, the tele-ision persooality, and his fellow fund-raisers are deternetrow information are deter-mined to break last year's record sum of £4.5 million, which was given to more than 4,500 different causes. It provided equipment, play facil-ities and holidays for underprivileged children.

"It should not be hard to beal last year's record with the line-up that we have in store for viewers today, said Mr Wogao, who will co-host a star-studded, seven-hour programme, which is the cul-mination of a week of fuodraising activities throughout the couotry.

Highlights of this year's events include an interview with Priocess Aooe and a tandancing record-breaking attempt by Roy Castle.

"We're out to amuse, ioform and entertain, but ultimately we want to raise money for those children in this country who are so desperately in need of it. Let's make another fairy story come

At Victoria station, 30 London firemen will be converging on commuters this

morning. They will be dressed in full firefighting gear, brigade uni-forms and fancy dress, and hope to persuade travellers to part with £10,000 in cash.

Sub-Officer Ron Kendall, from Plumstead fire station, said: "I hope that everyone who sees us al Victoria today will dig deep in their pockets and help push our total into five figures".

Choirs throughout England will also be raising their voices to raise cash for Children in Need. The BBC's high-flying Bolstersione Male Voice Choir will be jetting around the country to sing with eight other leading choirs at airports in Lancashire, Belfast, Glas-gow, Gateshead, Birmingham, Tredegar, Lutoo and Weybridge

The Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnie will be decorating a Tyneside Metro "tube" train for a Twenties-style party to commemorate the launch of the first Children io Need appeal on BBC radio io 1927. And 15,000 members of the

National Associatioo of **Rouod Tables of Great Britain** and Ireland will today participate io a wide variety of fundraisiog events, including motorway service statioo collections and charity auctioos.

Overdose Cemetery a mistake, ban on **GP** says slate lifted

A doctor who allegedly in-jected a fatal overdose of drugs into a terminal cancer patient should have been able to see clearly the amount he was injecting, Leeds Crown Court was told yesterday. Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC, for

the second

an the stage

the prosecution, said the strength of phenobarbitone ampoules administered by Dr John Carr was marked oo their box in "quite large oumerals plain for all to see". Dr Carr, aged 59, from Branch Road, Lower Wortley,

Leeds, denies the attempted murder of Mr Ronald Mawson, a terminal lung cancer patient, in Aogust last year.

Mr Mawson, a retired Leeds engineer, died two days after the injection.

Dr Carr said the 1,000mg dose was injected by mistake instead of 150mg. The in-

A ban on the use of Welsh slate for headstones at a ceinetery in North Wales was lifted yesterday by Aberconwy Borough Council. Only granite from India or South Africa has been permit-

ted for headstones at Llandudno's new public cemetery at Llanrhos, although there are quarries 30 miles away ...

The ban had been imposed because of an agreement with Mostyn Estates, the previous owners of the land, to ensure conformity Mr John Davies. the council chief executive, said that the company now had no objection to grey slate being used.

Film check on school cyclists A school at Abingdon in

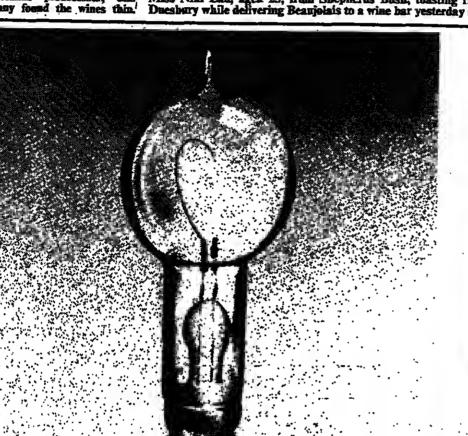
More than 500 pupils of

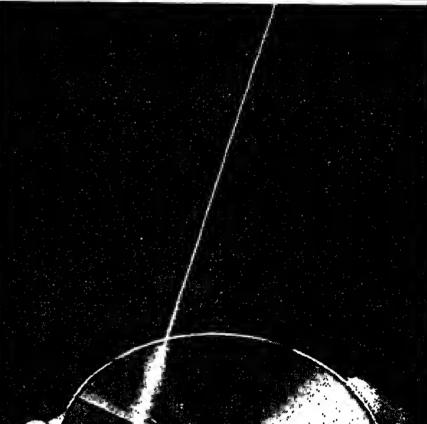
about behaviour on the road.

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

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HOME NEWS





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WOLLIO helped Mr Mawson to sleep college student to film pupils better. who ride cycles to and from school, in a bid to cut down on

Other barbiturate sleeping drugs were found in the doctor's car which would have been suitable, Mr Rivlin said. recklessnes Larkmead comprehensive use cycles for their journey and motorists have complained

Mr Rivlin asked if Dr Carr told Mr Mawson's wife that he would not want any breakfast because "he is not going to wake up".

Dr Carr replied: "I said something to the effect that it was oo good giving him breakfast while he was in this conditioo". The hearing continues

today.

Marsh safe The 935-acre Frampton

Marshes site near Boston Lincolnshire, has been bought for £375,000 by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds

"There comes a time when silence isn't golden?

Whether it's a telephone that doesn't ring, or a cherished instrument that sits silently in a corner, the twilight years of a musician can prove deathly quiet.

After a life where the sound of applause was an everyday event, the silence can prove deafening.

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Security zone attack **Car bomb kills** Unifil men at checkpoint in south Lebanon

Nations peacekeeping post in non in 1985. southern Lebanon yesterday, killing three Fijian soldiers and two Lebanese civilians.

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Two other Fijian soldiers and three civilians were wounded in the attack on a vehicle at the checkpoint six miles south of the Lebanese port of Tyre, opposite a pos-ition manned by the pro-Israeli "South Lebanon Army" (SLA) militia.

spokesman, said it was unclear if the car had a driver because it was blown to bits.

The last suicide car bomh attack in southern Lebanon was carried out hy a woman on July 17 in Jezzine, a town held by the SLA. Then, five men were wounded.

At least 20 suicide attacks the explosion was aimed at the have been carried out against SLA or Unifil. Israeli and SLA posts, remain-

Jerusalem (Reuter) - Israelı helicopters destroyed a boat copters returned safely to base used by Palestinian guerrillas and a spokesman dismissed in the port of Sidon yesterday earlier Lebanese radio reports during the third air raid around the southern Lebanese town in five days, an Israeli

Army statement said. Reports from Lebanon described the vessel as a fisherother details.

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - A car ing after Israel withdrew the bomb exploded at a United bulk of its troops from Leba-The operations, which are

mosily the work of Syrianbacked groups, had fallen off in recent months. A Frenchman was the last

UN soldier killed in Lebanon. He died of wounds from a bomb explosion on September -13.

Mr Goksel said 135 troops Army" (SLA) militia. Mr Timor Goksel, a UN Mr Timor Goksel, a UN Force in Lebanon (Unifil) in 1978

> He said yesterday's explosion took place just a few vards from an Israeli-declared border "huffer zone" patrolled by Israeli and SLA militia. Security sources in the area said it was not known whether

Recent guerrilla attacks on

Israelis say 'terror boat' destroyed in air raid It said that all Israeli helithat an aircraft had been shot down by ground fire. It was the sixteenth Israeli

air raid on Lebanon this year in a policy which the Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, man's boat and said that one person was injured. The ls-raeli statement described it as a "terrorist boat" hut gave no of Israel's border.

cribed as a naval base of the Fatah movement of the chairman of the Palestine Libera-

tion Organization. Mr Yassir Arafat, near the Ain al-Hilweh refugee camp, which is just south of Sidon. The raid followed the capray writes]. ture of boats carrying weapons

and three Palestinian guerril-las off the southern Lehanese coast earlier that day. On Monday Israeli heli-

On Sunday Israeli jets hit copters pounded another out-what an Army spokesman des- post near the Ain al-Hilweh camp belonging to the Syrian-based Popular Struggle Front · Helicopters safe: All the Israeli helicopters which took part io the raid oo the Palestinian base near Sidon returned safely, according to an Israeli military spokesman (lan Mur-

> The spokesman denied firmly that any Israeli aircraft had been lost during the raid Shamir on Iran, page 11 British delegate, renewed the and terrorism.

Britain and Syria clash in UN terrorism debate From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

For the first time since the charge of Syrian complicity in upture of relations over the the Heathrow incident. rupture of relations over the

Heathrow airport bomh at-There was conclusive ev-idence of Syrian officials' involvement and nothing tempt, Britain and Syria clashed sharply at the United Nations over the issue of would alter that fact, Sir John terrorism and Damascus's said. iovolvement io the incident as

Mr al-Atassi said he defied the General Assembly engaged in a debate oo the US retalthe British representative to produce proof of his allegations.

Responding to remarks by Mr Abdel Moumen al-Atassi, He said that Syria condemned and rejected terror-ism because it was itself a the Syrian representative, that Britain's aid for the United States in the attack on Libya in April left it with bloodstained hands, Sir John Thomson, the target of terrorists, but there was a fine, though clear-cut, line between liberation actions



denatio

Islamahad (Renter) — The Afghan President, Mr Bahrak Kannal, replaced as Communist Party leader last May, was relieved of bring charges of treason against the leader of the Dr José de Almeida, for recent statements claiming all government and ruling party offices yesterday, nearly seven years after he independence for the is-tands, both in the Azores and at a press conference in Instant a press contenence in Lisbon on Wednesday (Martha de la Cal writes). If found guilty, Dr de Almeida would be liable to

came to power. Kabal Radio said Mr Karmal was relieved of his offices at his own request at a meeting of the Revolu-tionary Conncil, Kabal.

Kahane in US row

Kansas City (Renter) - The Israeli militant anti-Arab politician, Rabbi Meir Kahane, was free on bail yesterday af-ter being arrested on disorderly conduct charges in the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park. Rabbi Kahane and two

WORLD SUMMARY

Churches take on

Johannesburg (Renter) – The South African Council of Churches (SACC) yesterday said it was taking over assistance to families of political detainees formerly provided by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) which has been expelled from South Africa. Mr Beyers Nande, the SACC general secretary, said the council would pay fares for families to visit the estimated 20,000 detainees and would distribute payments to compensate for food parcels the ICRC had been giving to families.

Mr Nande said the annual cost of the programme would be approximately R500,000 (£158,000) and the council was appealing to churches inside and outside the country for

South Africa expelled the ICRC last month in retaliation

Treason -

charge Lisbon - Portugal is th

Azores Liberation Front,

1S to 20 years in prison.

aid to families

other men, one described as an Arab and the other as a Jew, were charged after interruptions to his speech that resulted in a scuffle, police said. There were no injuries.

Rabbi Kahane, who founded the militant Jew-ish Defence League (JDL) in the United States, was suggesting that all the Ar-abs should leave Israel, or they should not have voting rights.

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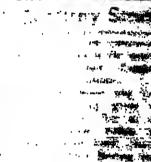
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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

A woman, holding aloft a pitcher of water and a plastic bottle of cooking oil, during a protest against shortages of electricity, water and fuel and the spectacular collapse of the Lebanese pound. The demonstration disrupted Beirut yesterday.

Unifil troops have heighteoed in 1978, and to arrange for the concern over the ability of the Lebanese Government to exnine-nation force to maintaio tend its authority to the Israeli border. Israel invaded again in 1982, but withdrew the bulk of The UN set up the peace-

keeping force to oversee the 1982, but withdrew the bulk of withdrawal of those Israeli its troops in June 1985 and set troops who invaded Lebanon up the security zone.

iatory strikes against Libya.

بكذامن الاجل

Iran arms crisis: • Ayatollah gloats • Shamir stonewalls

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

OVERSEAS NEWS

• President struggles

US overtures shunned as Khomeini rejoices at Reagan's 'scandal'

Tehran (Reuter) - Iran's nation, wanting to establish

Speaking on the affair for be said. he first time, he told a The Ayatollah spoke only athering at a mosque beside hours after a Washingtoo the first time, he told a gathering at a mosque beside his north Tehran home: "One thing I congratulate everyone on is the great explosion which has occurred in Washington's Black House and the im-portant scandal which has gripped leaders of America.

'It has now been revealed that those who threatened and broke relations (with fran) have come pleading to this



Ayatollah Khomeini: American overtures are rejected.

In his press conference on Wednesday evening President Rengan illustrated the nature of his dilemma over the Ira-uian arms deal. He has not Americans deplore: he has also offered an explanation which most Americans do not believe.

He cannot, therefore, close the controversy on his actions either by confessing his blun-der or by offering a better explanation without admitting that he had been previously misleading. That is why I believe he now faces a political crisis from which he will have great difficulty in extricating himself.

In every tight corner up till now he has always managed to win the confidence of the American people. Even his critics have acknowledged ruefally that he seems to possess a magic gift which has enabled him to be untouched by any failure.

However, while his popularity rating still seems to be holding up, pretty well, his authority has been affected. this time and a combination of factors seems likely to keep the storm rambling. The press has suddenly.

become much more aggres

spiritual leader. Ayatollah relations and making apolo-Khomeini, yesterday rejected gies ... the nation does not American efforts to establish accept. This is something higher than all your victories."

> news conference in which President Reagan assumed sole responsibility for the secret overtures, conceding the policy had provoked de-bate among his top advisers. He devoted part of his 15-

minute speech to strong criticism of those people who, he said, were repeating foreign propaganda and creating discord among Iranian officials.

Apparently referring to a question in Parliament from seven deputies about the US contacts, he said: "The tone of what you gave to Parliament is harsher than that of Israel; than that of the very people who sit in those palaces (American leaders)."

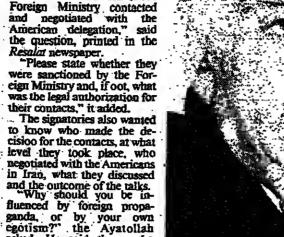
seven deputies seemed implicitly to confirm the reports. It is heard that persons outside the framework of the Foreign Ministry contacted and negotiated with the American delegation," said

the question, printed in the Resulat newspaper. Please state whether they were sanctioned by the Foreign Ministry and, if oot, what was the legal authorization for

their contacts," it added. to know who made the de-cisioo for the contacts, at what level they took place, who negotiated with the Americans in Iran, what they discussed

> ganda, or by your own egotism?" the Ayatollah asked. He said those who raised such questions were either ignorant of developments or were doing it oo

> > Following the criticism, it appeared highly unlikely that the question would be pressed in Partiament.





From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

here yesterday. But the Prime Minister refused to say whether that included sending arms to Tehran.

Answering questions from the foreign press, largely about alleged Israeli involvement in any Iranian arms deal, he was, even by his own tightlipped standards, secretive. His possible hots that Israel could have been involved might just as easily be interpreted as denials.

Asked about the plight of Iranian Jews, he said: "We do what we can to help. We do it in the framework of the ibilities we have. We are looking all the time for means to help our brothers." He refused to speculate if

Israel would be prepared to send arms if it believed this would help to free the Jews in Iran. "There are some questions when yoo are faced with o dilemma and you have to consider all the aspects of them. But I do not go into speculation.

He would not comment oo the latest White House admission that "a third country" had been involved in sending American arms to Iran, "Yoo

Israel is doing all it can to will not expect me to say help the Jews in Iran who are something contradictory to suffering continuing persecu-tion, Mr Yitzhak Shamir said ment," he said. "But it is our policy not to publicize details obout what is going on about arms sales. It is not our policy to sell arms to Iran."

Pressured further, he insisted: "I have nothing to say about it. Nobody has mentioned Israel. It is not our policy to publicize details about arms sales."

He was equally reticent aboot Mr Mordechai Vanunu, The Sunday Times's nuclear informant, who was ollegedly spirited from London to an Israeli jail.

"We are not obliged to give any promises to any country," he said, when asked if he could promise no laws had been broken. "We have always stated the fact that we have not violated any British law and that this person left Britain on his own volition." He did not think his Gov-

ernment had been pressured into revealing that Mr Vanunu had arrived in Israel, although his convoluted answer indicated that there were prob-lems with Britain. "We decided to do it after we had

takeo into consideration all the possible developments. he coid

by Iraqi air raid Bahraio (Reuter) - One of Iran's two largest active refineries, a plant at Esfahan, was shut down a week ago, apparently because of ao Iraqi air

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raid, oil sources in the Gulf said yesterday. Iraqi raids duriog the six-year Gulf War have badly damaged Iran's refining capacity, forcing it to import refin-

ed products. The Esfahan refinery was designed 10 produce 240,000 barrels per day, (bpd) but has turned out as many as 300,000. Iraqi jets bombed the city on November 12, but it was not clear what damage was caused 10 the plant, which was hit by Iraqi jets in March. Mr Gholamreza Aqazadeh, the Iranian Oil Minister, said in Geneva last month that all Iran's refineries, with the exception of the big plaot at Abadan, which was destroyed

at the beginning of the war, were again working at full capacity, but oil sources thought some of them still had problems.

The oil sources said an 80,000-bpd refinery at Tabriz also appeared to have been damaged this mooth, but they were oot sure if it had been shut down.



COMMENTARY

Geoffrey Smith

momentum of the controversy will he kept up in the interval

before the new Congress

assembles in January. Both the press and Con-gress are being given the ammunition to fire at the President from within the Administration itself. Disclo-

sures have been flowing from the State Department and the

Pentagon, both of which were

Disclosures from State Department

Iranian officials who have purpose. spoken of the controversy have denied reports that Iranian authorities negotiated with Washington's emissaries. But a formal question put to He said the Soviet. Union the Foreign Minister, Mr Ali was also "racing with the US Aktiar Velayati, this week by for relations with Iran". Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, weighing a reply at a lunch with the foreign press in Jerusalem.

dent. At his press conference he looked a hunted man. The questioning reflected not a ofessional adversarial relationship, but sheer disbelief. Ever since his election six years ago until now Mir Reagan has been treated with anusual respect by the press.

Reagan has look. of a hunted man

oret

nishe

This was partly because it was wary of seeming too tough towards such an outstandingly popular leader and partly, lieve, because it became servous of its own power.

After destroying Mr Nixon, its glare proved too much for Mr Ford and Mr Carter. It was appearing too adept at pulling presidents. But now the press appears

to believe that Mr Reagan has cen treated with too much deference for too long. It seems to sense that he has become vulnerable at last. This may be partly because the arms deal crisis follows so swiftly upon the Republican setback in the mid-term election

So now the press is ready to get after the President in a much rougher way, subjecting the details of his explanation to searching scrutiny. Nor will the press be alone in that

Now that the Democrats have recovered control of the Senate that approach will be evident in both Houses of the new Congress as well. Already congressional hearings are to of his presider begin on the issue, though the of the Senate.

life_ Above all, it threatens t idency after the loss

liberately excluded from t Iranian operation. They have probably also been coming from dissidents within the National Security Council. It is this combination of nation of a appressive press, an assertive Congress and indig from inside the Administration that is so potent. The Administration's

have another effect as well. I am sceptical of the speculation that Mr Shultz might be forced out. I canno see that any moment will come when it would suit Mr Reagan for Mr Shultz to go.

If he were to leave while the storm was still raging it would directly undermine the Presi-dent. If Mr Shultz were to resign later it would revive the

So if he goes it is likely to be of his own accord. Bet, whether he stays or goes, the evident disapproval of the Secretary of State inevitably leads powerful credence to the criticism.

All the signs, therefore, point to the Iranian venture remaining a running story, which must be just what the Administration wants most for avoid

It will absorb energy : time which the Administra can ill afford at this stage in its life. It will accelerate the drift of key personnel from the Government back into private

erode Mr Reagan's personal influence when he needs it most to preserve the authority

Basle wakes up to yet another gas leak

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

there was a nightmarish quality about being woken in the middle of the night again by police cars with loudspeakers telling them to close all windows

This time it was an escape of phenol gas - carbolic acid from the Ciba-geigy chemical works at Muttenz, just beside the Sandoz plant where 2 warehouse fire on November produced a toxic cloud and the ecologically disastrous pollution of the Rhine.

"Human error, a mistake in manipulation" is the company description of what happened when, during large-scale testing of an epoxy resin, the temperature reached 260 degrees Centigrade with the emissioo of a phenoi cloud. This diluted gradually as it

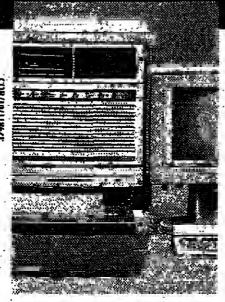
For many people in Basle drifted across neighbouring West Germany. Until the alert was lifted yesterday morning, the con-centration was liable to irritate the eyes and throat. People still suffering from oose,

throat and digestive tract discomfort from the Sandoz fire cloud were particularly vulnerable.

Because some doctors have reported the persistence of these symptoms, the Basic authorities are asking 300 volunteers from the city and 300 from the surrounding cantonal districts to undergo

blood and urine tests. Cynics, who say the Basle public should be issued with gas-masks, suggest the ioitiative for this may have come from the chemical industry. because it is coofident nothing will show in tests of this kind.

At Covent Garden last night, not all the stars were on stage.



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New private enterprise law is no revolution for Russia's 'chastniks'

From Christopher Walker, Mescov

erday trying to assess the implications of the controversial new law sanctioning 29 forms of individual or family enterprise, hailed by some by many Russians as a legalization of the status quo.

A number of people inter- private business. viewed by The Times expressed scepticism that the law on individual labour would bring any sweeping changes to the economy when it comes into effect in May.

Others, relying more on hope than conviction, spoke of a possible improvement io the country's woefully inadequate consumer services.

All believed that the changes would probably be most keenly felt in the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania where economic experiments have traditionally been ahead of the norm in the rest of the

"If the law had made things like they are in Hungary, then the changes would have been greater and we would have aced the danger of crowds

great size can emerge After the initial excitement provoked by the passing of the law in the Supreme Soviet.

Western commentators as a many Russians have adopted "minor revolution", but seen a more questioning approach, emphasizing the very strict limitations imposed on any

"The only families who can work together are those who live under one roof, and then only after doing a day's work in the state sector," Gennady said. The case of Olga, aged 50, a Soviet dressmaker who has been operating for years from her small flat in a south Moscow suburb is typical of the huodreds of thousands of

chastniks, private workers whn are already plugging the yawning gaps left by the inefficient communist economic system. Under the new law Olga (whose telephone oumber is passed from hand to hand by

members of Moscow's smart set) will continue to operate as she does oow, in her spare time - the main difference is that she will have to pay a new tax on her private earnings. The other difference in her leaving the state sector to try thriving little business earning more roubles working whose up-to-date designs are privately," said Gennady, a copied mainly from European Muscovite, aged 36. "As it is, magazines — is that she will

Soviet citizens were yest- no one can hire another have to go to the local Soviet day trying to assess the worker, so nothing of any authorities before May I to seek a permit. The need for Olga and other members of the vast army of chastniks is that although they

charge higher prices than their state equivalents, they produce better work, more quickly and are much more flexible in accommodating the demands of individuals.

"I can see nothing wrong with going to a private dressmaker. It never really crossed my mind to do otherwise, just as I used to send my son to private kindergarten. It cost more money, but he was looked after much better," one of Olga's clients said.

A Soviet official said that by legalizing the existing private sector (with the exception of black marketeers), it was hoped to entice more people to join it.

Soviet intellectuals noted that the new law fell far short of the New Economic Policy introduced by Lenin in 1921.

The current vogue for NEP among influential Soviet ec-nomists has led diplomats to speculate that the new law may only represent a caotious first step which Mr Mikhail Gorbachov intends to develop

Leading article, page 21



Police carrying away a demonstrator who tried to block the entrance to a Nato site at Hasselbach, West Ger-many, where cruise missiles are to be many, w based. The police, who had arrived yesterday to keep watch on the authorized protest shortly before it was due to begin, found that about 100 anti-nuclear demonstrators were already

blocking the four gates of the base, south of Koblenz, Organizers said that sound of Robertz, Organizers shut that the demonstrators arrived in the middle of the night, well before they had been officially expected. There were no arrests, police said. The demonstrators plan to stay two days outside the base, where 96 cruise missiles are due to be demonstrators deployed by the end of next year.

German terrorist tried again for Schleyer murder

From John England, Bonn

Wagner is already serving a A former Baader-Meinhof life sentence in a Swiss jail for gang terrorist, who is accused of involvement in the kidnapthe killing of a woman passer-by during a bank raid in ping and murder of a leading West German industrialist in 1977, went on trial in a heavily gnanded Düsseldorf court yesterday charged with the crimes

for the second time. Rolf Klemens Wagner, aged 42, was sentenced by the same court in March 1985 to two life terms for taking part in the abduction of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, president of the West German Employers' Federation, in September 1977 and his "execution" six

weeks later. The Federal High Court pushed the verdict and sen-iences and ordered a retrial because the lower court had allowed a conversation be-tween Wagner and a prison governor to be secretly tape-

Wagner is alleged to have been the terrorist who tele-phoned Dr Schleyer's family with ransom demands and the lower court wanted to com-pare his voice with tapes of the kidnappers' contact man made nine years ago.

The federal court ruled that the jail recording was inadmissible, and the lower court must now decide if the rest of the evidence against Wagner is sufficient to convict him

Dr Schleyer was kidnapped jo Cologne in an ambush in which his driver and three bodyguards were shot dead. He was found dead in the boot of a car in Mulhouse, near the French-German border, six weeks later after West Germa-

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ny's crack GSG9 anti-terrorist unit had freed the passengers and crew of a hijacked Lufthansa airliner at Mogadishu airport in Somalia.

That action was followed by the suicides in jail of the old Baader-Meinhof gang ring-leaders, Andreas Baader, Godrun Enssiin and Jan-Carl Raspe, which sealed Dr Schleyer's fate. He was killed by several shots in the head.

Wagner was excluded from the court yesterday after creat-ing a disturbance.

• Recruiting drive: The Fed-eral Criminal Bureau in Wiesbaden said yesterday that the Red Army Faction, successors to the Baader-Meinhof gang, had increased its efforts to

had increased its enorts to recruit new sympathizers to its cause to help organize cars and hideaway flats. "It ap-pears that the terrorists are having problems in finding replacements for drop-outs," a spokesman said.



wing Mozambican rebels are demanding direct negotiations with the British Government for the release of Mr Ian

Mr Paulo Oliveira, spoke man in Lisbon for the Mozambican National Resis tance, said that the MNR leader, Mr Afonso Dhlakama, had ordered that conditions for his release be discussed directly with the British For eign Office instead of the International Red Cross.

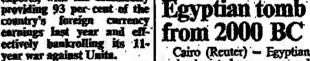
The ICRC was handling the

vear war against Units. Officials of the Marxist-led Government in Luanda sug-gest that Unitz's latest at-tempt to sabotage the Cabinda

archeologists have uncovered the tomb of a phacaonic prince at Saqqara, the desert site of the prototype step pyramid. The tomb, dating back to 2400 BC, is well preserved and hieroglyphics show that it belonged to Eri, a sixth dy-nasty prince.

Lisbon (Reuter) - Right-

entry and the region, cording to Western dip-mats and Angolan officials. Latest reports from Laanda say that guerrillas mounted an attack two weeks ago against the heavily defended airport at Cabinda, the most recent in a



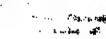
Cabinda oilfields targeted by Unita By Nicholas Beeston Reports of increased guer-

rilla activity in Angola's oil-rich Cabinda enclave may herald a new offensive by antient Units forces with ruences to the

cases of other foreigners captured during an attack on Ulongue on the weekend of November 8/10. Three West Germans and a Portuguese were also seized.

Egyptian tomb

Robertson, a captured British agricultural engineer.



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Mation poll

Cabinda, the most recent in a string of ground assaults, which could constitute a switch in strategy by Unita's leader, Dr Jonas Savimbi. The offshore oilfields at Cabinda, operated by the US company Chevron wordness company, Chevron, produce two-thirds of Angola's eil exports, with the commodity providing 93 per cent of the

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operation would not be pos-sible unless the rebels were

sible unless the rehels were allowed to use bases in neighbouring Zaire. Publicly Laanda has re-frained from accusing Zaire of aiding Unita, but privately Angolan officials suspect the country is working with the US and South Africa by turning a blind eye to Unita operations laanched from its territory.

A Units spokesman in London denied that his move-ment received any assistance from Kinshasa and said that from Kunshasa and said that the latest offensive in the north was the result of "in-creased activities" and an "extended campaign". "We do not reveal where we attack from," he said. "We have to hit the Government where it burts must end that where it hurts most, and that means the oil installations." In the past, South African coumandes and Unita forces have lamached hit-and-run sabotage operations in Ca-binda, but never a concerted military commence nilitary campaign.

Innucly campaign. Ironically, the campaign against the Chevron officields coincides with the covert CIA anti-communist operation, ap-proved by President Reagan, to equip Unita with sophis-ticated weapons.

Unita has so far refused to comment on reports from neighbouring Zambia that the arms have been shipped via Zaire, but admits that it has "received everything that was promised" by Washington. Experts believer

Experts believe the new arms supplies and the reports of a new offensive in the north could shift the strategic bal-ance in Unita's favour and increase the pressure on the Soviet-backed Government in Loanda to extend its war effort or contemplate a negotiated



Dr Jonas Savimbi: switch in Unita's strategy under way?

Wall jump

Berlin (Reuter) - A 33-yearold East German man escaped over the Berlin Wall to the West during Wednesday night, successfully ducking a hail of bullets from com-munist gnards but breaking his leg in the 14ft jump to the western side.

River open

Ayamonte, Spain (Reuter) - Fishermen in 50 small boats lifted a three-day blockade of a river crossing between Spain and Portugal yesterday after officials agreed to study de-mands for a bilateral agree-ment in the frontier zone.

2,000 held

Seoul (AP) - Government reports submitted this week to the South Korean National Assembly show that 2,011 students are being held in connection with recent anti-government demonstrations.

Nairobi (AFP) — Police: have arrested a Kenyan man who drove his car at high speed for a mile along railway tracks in central Nairobi while drunk. He said he had caten a samoosa, a kind of small Indian pie, which disagreed with him.

Double charge

Bulawayo (Reuter) - Pri-vate tari owners in Bulawayo, infuriated by "huge and overweight" passengers, have -started charging them double, because each fat passenger takes up the space of two people and costs them busi-



Thatcher statement to Commons under scrutiny

Court closes its doors to hear some of Sir Robert's answers From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

When Sir Robert repeated

cleared the public

Mrs Thatcher's statement to the Commons in 1981 about Sir Roger Hollis, former Director-General of M15, had not been a comprehensive account of the investigation into claims that he was a Soviet double agent, Sir Rob-ert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, agreed here yesterday

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But it had been as full as the limits of an oral statement allowed and he believed it accurate, Sir Robert told the Peter Wright book hearing in the New South Wales Supreme Court.

Sir Robert, in his third day in the witness-box, was being cross-examined by Mr Mah-colns Turnbull, for Mr Wright, who asked: "Why is it not possible to be comprehensive in the House of Commons?"

Mr Justice Powell, who is hearing the Government's application for an injunction to suppress Mr Wright's book, described the cross-examination as trying to show that Mrs Thatcher's was "a deliberately misleading statement in an attempt to put out the fire and quieten the plebs".

The court went into closed session for more than an hour yesterday after Sir Robert declined to answer in open court suggestions that Lord Victor Rothschild, a senior adviser to Conservative governments, had procured publi-cation of Mr Chapman Pincher's book, Their Trade is Treachery.

The Cabinet Secretary also refused to make any statement. that might have had the effect of confirming the existence of MI6, Britain's external counter-espionage service. Counsel for the Government explained to answer that in open court. that no government official had ever done so before, although it was later pointed out that Sir, Robert had in-advertently done just that during Wednesday's hearing. Mr. Justice Powell served to Mr Turnbulk Have you learned from other than the

Mr Justice Powell agreed to hear an amendment of the Government's pleadings to-day and extended a deadline that he did not wish to answer this in open court, Mr Justice

THE MI5 CASE for production of secret docu-Powell ments to Monday gallery.

Mr Turnbull had earlier. Earlier, Sir Robert condescribed Mr Pincher as a journalist of known right-wing firmed that, even after the furore over the Hollis allega-tions in Their Trade is Treachviews and suggested that the Government had chosen him ery, senior civil servants and politicians had continued to as being suitable to make public the investigation of Sir Roger Hollis which was dis-closed in Their Trade is ssociate with Mr Pincher. Mr Turnbull: One of his better contacts in the Govern-Treachery. ment is Sir Michael Havers

Mr Turnbull suggested to Sir Robert that Lord Rothschild, former head of a Tory think-tank, was also a trusted adviser on intelligence mat-ters. Sir Robert replied that he thought that "an over-statement

Mr Turnball: Did Victor Rothschild discuss Their Trade is Treachery with you before publication? Sir Robert: No. Mr Turnbull: Have you

Sir Robert knew that on New Year's Day, 1983, Sir Michael

meet from time to time.

relations

received any reports from the Havers had been shooting with Mr Pincher and had security services concerning. Victor Rothschild's role conprovided him with informacorning Their Trade is Treachery? tion which had formed the basis of a sequel to Their Trade is Treachery. Sir Robert: I would not wish

Sir Robert said he knew nothing of that. When the sequel had appeared it was agreed that it had contained hitle new material. security services that Victor Rothschild procured the pub-lication of Their Trade is Treachery? Sir Robert was reluctant to

use the designation of MI6. When a reference was made to Mr Arthur Martin, a former MI5 officer, moving to MI6, Sir Robert would say only that Mr Martin had gone "to another place".

Mr Theo Simos, QC, appearing for the British Government, said Sir Robert was being put in the position of being the first official to confirm the organization's existence.

Mr Turnbull remarked: "It is a neat hypocrisy that Britain will admit the existence of one of its own agencies which spies on its own people (MIS), but not to that which spies on (the Attorney-General), isn't other people."

The need for secrecy appar-ently baffled Mr Justice Pow-Sir Robert: I have no information for that, I don't cll, who said he had read books about British intelliknow if they have close uce and had been under the Mr Turnbull: Another of his better contacts is Sir Arthur Franks? (former head of MI6). Sir Robert: I believe they impression that the Australian security services, with an in-ternal and an external arm, had been based on "the role model in the Mother Coun-Mr Turnbull asked whether try".

Leading article, page 21



Miss Mercouri with a model of the site for a new £13 million museum to house the treasures of the Acropolis.

OVERSEAS NEWS

حكذا من الاجل

Museum planned for Elgin marbles From A Correspondent Athens

Miss Melina Mercouri, Greece's Minister of Culture, yesterday announced an international competition to design a new archaeological museum at the base of the Acropolis, where she is "certain" the Elgin Marbles will be displayed one day.

The former actress, who has fought for the return of the Parthenon relics from the British Museum for the past five years, said the competition was to plan a £13 million museum to be built by

Artefacts from the fifth-century BC Parthenon and other Acropolis monuments, including four of the caryatid maidens on the Erechthemm, are now housed in a crowded basement museum on the south-east corner of the hill. Handreds of other relics are in storage because of a lack of

lisplay space. Miss Mercouri said the new "will assist our crusade to bring the Parthenon marbles home. Everyone will see that we have a fitting home for them. I am certain the marbles from the Parthenon will come back and be shel-tered there."

A year ago Britain rejected an appeal by Athens to return more than a dozen marble igures and a section of the Parthenon frieze removed in the early 1800s by Thomas Bruce, the seventh Earl of Elgin and once British Ambas-sador to Ottoman Turkey.

Workers in dispute set fire to gold mine From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg Firemen were last nigh battling to control a gold mine fire 11/2 miles underground which appears to have been deliberately started by black miners in dispute with the owner, Gold Fields, over a pay

settlement. It was detected in the Kloof mine last Monday and a second blaze broke out later. The cause of the first fire. which was extinguished, was definitely sabotage and there is a strong possibility that the second was also started deliberately," Mr Keith Speocer, the mine manager, said.

The affected area has had to be scaled off before flooding it, a process which could take a week. About 20 per cent of the mine, which normally produces gold worth about R2 million (£625,000) a day, is out of production.

If arson is proved, it would be one of the few known cases of sabotage being used by miners as a weapon in a dispute with mine manage ment

 CANBERRA: Australia will stop issuing visitor and temporary entry visas within South Africa from today, the Immigration Minister, Mr Immigration Minister, Mr Chris Hurford, said (Reuter reports).

Intending visitors will have to apply for visas outside the country although Australian offices in South Africa will continue to handle applications for permanent residence.

Man in the news This judge is more than meets the eye

Sydney - His Honour Mr Justice Philip Ernest Powell, who will be required to pass judgment on the British Govrensent's application to suppress the Wright manuscript, has been heard to refer to him-self during the proceedings as "just an old colonial" (Stephen Taylor writer)

Taylor writes). He is clearly more than that, however. Aged 56, he was called to the Bar only a year after being admitted to the Supreme Court of New South Wales as a solicitor and has been a odge since he was 47. A, a former intelligence officer, he served with the Australian

Army Intelligence Corps. Mr Justice Powell's avan-cular manner towards counsel for the British Governm and Mr Wright is marked by



Mr Justice Powell: questioned aspects of British case

Why workaholics seldom get to the top.



Is he working his way to the top? Or not on top of his work?

This is a true story.

One company we know employed a man who worked very hard every day, long after everybody else had gone home and often at weekends as well.

His job wasn't particularly important or well paid. But everybody morvelled

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that is going on. After one sharp-witted ex-

After one sharp-witted ex-change he remarked: "That's 15-ail," while the sallies of Mr Malcohn Turnball, the shrewd young solicitor appearing for Mr Wright, are occasionally mildly admonished. "That's yours for the day, Mr Turn-

The judge has been unvaryingly courteous towards Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabin-et Secretary, who has speat three tough days under cross-examination by Mr Turnbull.

But he has expressed dissatisfaction on the conduct of the case by the British side on a number of occasions. This week he said he was worried that Sir Robert had been put forward as the Crown's main imess when there were clearly areas, on matters of law, for

his jurisdiction and on which he was incapable of answering Last week, discen more of a series of tactical adjustments by the British lawyers, he expressed angea for the only time so far in the proceedings, describing what he said was his "rising sense of frustration" at these entine weavings". From other remarks, includ-

ing references to characters in the novels of John Le Carré, is clear that Mr Justice Powel is well-read in the literature of the secret intelligence world, but his main recreation is gardening. According to his entry in Who's Who In Australia he has two sons and two daugh-ters and is a member of the Imperial Services Club.

Furore over Chess Federation poll

From Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent, Duba

Mr Florencio Campomanes of the Philippines and Professor Lincoln Lucena of Brazil are contesting the election for the post of president of the World Chess Federation (Fide), which will take place.

here next Saturday. Broadly speaking, Mr Campomanes, the incumbent, is supported by the Third World, and Professor Lucena numbers most of Eastern Europe, the US and world chess champion, Gary Kasparov (USSR), among his support-

Mr Campomanes has an-gered many during his four-year term by what is penceived as an autocratic style of leadership, which culminated in his arbitrary termination of the first Karpov-Kasparov world championship match on Feb-roary 15, 1985, just as Kasparov had won two consecutive games.

Mr Lucena has promised reforms, including a more democratic Fide structure. Mr Campomanes' greatest

coup has been the staging of the 1986 Chess Olympiad and elections in Dubai, an event from which Israel had been excluded for the first time in the history of the champion-ship, an action which promp-ted Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark to boycott the event.

Mr Ahmed Abdullah Abu Hussein, General Secretary of the Supreme Council for Youth and Sports in the United Arab Emirates said: "Duhai and the Olympic organizing committee . con-

firmed at the opening of the Olympiad that they clearly supported Mr Camponanes for m-election as president of Fide.'

To confirm their gratitude they have spent around £700,000 on international air tickets to ferry in potential Campomanes supporters. Of-ficially these tickets are for "delegations not able to fin-ance their air ticket costs to attend the Olympiad" but a fur-ore erupted yesterday morn-ing when the list of recipients of this generosity was publish-

It includes Spain, Greece and Italy (prominent Campo manes supporters) but excludes Bermuda and Zimbabwe, believed to he on the op-posite side. Sixty-seven of the 125 of the World Federation's nations have benefited and this pattern of bias was repeated throughout the list.

Mr Hussein said: "It is Mr Camponanes' right to exploit this wonderful idea and use it in his just election cam-

paign ... Gary Kasparov, the world champion, has predictably hit the roof. He said: "Chess has been rocked by scandal which must now come to an end. Campomanes' autocratic style of leadership has harmed evcryone. He has had four years to make his own chess world and the result is bad."

Yesterday afternoon Kaspa rov summoned many prominent grandmasters to the first meeting of his projected World Grandmaster League.

at how long and painstakingly he laboured.

At 9 o'clock one night, a few years before he was due to retire, he went to collect some more paper from the stationery store. On the way, he had a heart attack in the lift.

Nobody was there to tend him. They'd oll gone home. So he died.

His basses felt guilty. Had they been overworking him, they wondered.

So they gave someone else the job to do and watched carefully to see how he fared.

The new man found he could do the entire job in two days a week. Workaholics, it seems, do not work for success or riches.

They don't work to achieve anything.

For them, work is an end in itself. If anything, they work to create more work.

True, you may say, but what has this to do with InterCity. (We assume you've spotted the logo at the bottom of this page.)

Next time you're on the motorway, look at the business folk in their cars.

What are they accomplishing?

Not a lot.

They are achieving nothing more than covering the miles to Liverpool, London, Birmingham or wherever. And they ore turning it into hard work.

Look at their foces. Do they look as though they're enjoying it?

When they get to the other end, they will be tired. So they will have the comforting feeling that they have done a day's work and earned their money, before they even reach their meetings.

Now look at the people covering the same journey on InterCity.

These people are shirking.

They are reading mogazines, doing crosswords, playing chess, thinking, eating meals, studying reports, formulating their strategy, snoozing, daydreaming. Heaven help us, some of them are drinking alcohol.

Most of all, they are having a nice time.

is this ony way for go-ahead executives to conduct themselves?

It certainly is.

They orrive at their meetings with fresher, clearer minds. They are probably more alert and certainly less tired. Quite simply, they're in a fitter state to do business.

What's more, they get to their meetings at up to 125 miles an hour instead of 70.

Sometimes the way to the top is to do less work.



Ershad treads warily to maintain army's role in civilian government

From Michael Hamlyn, Dhaka

The influence that the plotting again.

14

At present, President Ershad has restored a constitu-tion which provides for a It also s strong President and is still ruling with an authoritarian advisory committees and

He needs the army, how-ever, and is at pains to show that although hc may have officially retired as Chief of Army Staff he is still the Commander-in-Chief.

Invitations to the Army Day celebrations yesterday, which have usually been given in the Chief of Staff's name, this year went out in that of the C-in-C's.

He still lives inside the cantonment. in the Chief of Staff's hungalow, and still drives the Chief of Staff's car. At an artillery passing-out parade last week he turned up in full military uniform.

But the other military, naval and air force chiefs. who shared power and status with him until martial law ended 10 days ago as deputy chief of martial law administrators. have been relegated to the background.

When General Ershad sei-zed power in March 1982 he did so, he said, to ensure a continuing role for the armed forces in running the country. He now has to fulfil that promise

Bangladeshi Army has over dicated that he is likely sooo the Government, which is to bring forward new warrants now civilian, is likely to find of precedence that will return some institutional form. If the military chiefs into the not, the ambitious young offi- front row on public occasions. cers who have become used to running the country in the past 4½ years, may well begin lotting council which will give them some offical position as advisers to the

It also seems likely that the military presence on other commissions, which has not been altered since the end of

martial law, will continue. There is also a rumour in political circles that he intends 10 establish a district administration to oversee local development, in which committees of district MPs will be under the chairmanship of a military commander.

Opposition figures continue tn believe that President Ershad's position is still not secure. They point out that General Ziaur Rahman, who also came to power in a coup and made his rule civilian after four years, lasted only a few months until he was killed in a coup attempt by dissident

officers. The opposition also hopes to make capital on such military dissatisfaction as exists.

"If we can arrange mass demonstrations — if, for example, we could have two million people outside Parliament, a leading theo-retician of the Awami League said, "then we might convince the army that it should not

Senior political figures in- confrontation with its own icated that he is likely sooo people - in which case he would have to resign and new elections could be called." In pursuit of this kind of aim the Awami League, led by Sheikh Hasina Wazed, daughter of the assassinated founder of the country, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, proposes to keep up its pressure oo the Government both in the streets and -since martial law has now been lifted - in Parliament

The Awami League is also going to take part in the 30 or so by-elections to the subdistrict councils on December 8. By boycotting the previous local government polls, they

allowed control of these valuahle new councils, created by General Ershad, to pass into their opponents' hands. They may have withdrawn

martial law, but they are still in power." Sheikh Hasina complained in her dark party office decorated with photographs of her father.

"They are now trying to militarize democracy. But the mass of the people does not accept General Ershad. By organizing our party and by mohilizing the people, shall force him to quit."

While Sheikh Hasina agrees that Bangladesh needs stabiland not a continuing

agitation, she insists that President Ershad cannot maintain a stable regime. Her party organizers point out that by his recent heavyhanded actions against stu-

dents and workers, he is continue to support Ershad in storing up further trouble.

ABBEY NATIONAL FIVE STAR ACCOUNT

Look what's

in the stars for you



Mourners in Manila following a truck bearing the coffins of Mr Olalia, the murdered left-wing labour leader, and his driver.

Philippine rebels reject deadline for ceasefire

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Thousands of mourners yesterday joined the funeral pro-cession for Mr Rolando Olalia, the labour leader whose murder, hlamed by supporters on military agents, bee helied neares talks to and has halted peace talks to end the 17-year communist insurgency.

Mr Satur Ocampe and Mr Antonin Zumel, the coumunist negotiators, joined the biggest rally since the Feb-roary People's Power revolt swept President Aquino to power, and said that her deadline for a ceasefire by the end of the month was unacceptable.

Mr Ocampo said the deadline, announced on Wednesday, cannot be met and peace talks will not resume until the eight-month-old Government stabilizes and Mrs Aquino shows that she is in control of the military. "As long as the situation

does not normalize, especially if the Government cannot as-sure itself that it has control of the armed forces, it is difficult to reach an accord," Mr Ocampo said.

Mr Ocampo and Mr Zamel marched behind an open trock bearing Mr Olalia's coffin.

Thousands of people lined the streets to watch or join the

Mr Olalia's supporters hlamed a military clique of Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the former Defence Minister, for the mur-der last week of Mr Olalia and his driver, which led the rebels to break off discussions on a nearly completed ceasefire

• BERNE: The Swiss Government yesterday said it had declared Mr Ferdinand Marcos, the former President of the Philippines, and 12 members of his family and entonrage to be personae non gratae (Reuter reports).

Pope denounces state aid for birth control

Pope attacked government hirth-control programmes, such as those promoted here until recently, during his fivehour stopover yesterday in this wealthy Asian islandstate.

At a Mass in a sports stadium in Singapore, the second stop of his siz-nation tour of Asia and the South Pacific, the Pope declared that the Church supported couples who "strive to exercise responsibly their fundamental

rights to form families". Densely populated Singapore is planning to relax tough financial disincentives im-posed on couples who have more than two children. Abortion on demand is legal here.

The Government of Mr Lee Kuan Yew - alarmed by rising numbers of old people, reluctance among educated women to bear children and the prospect of a declining population by the year 2020 -

Singapore (Reuter) - The has said it is looking at incentives for women to have up to four children.

About 60,000 people, sheltering under a sea of multicoloured umhrellas, hraved torrential monsoon rain and lightning to attend the Mass.

The Pope told them that parents must be able "to bear and rear their children without any type of coercion or pressure"

In a reference to the Vatican's ban on all artificial hirth controls, the Pope said couples should "rely on morally licit" methods of family planning.

Some 10 per cent of Singapore's 2.5 million people are Christians, aboot half of them Roman Catholics.

The Pope arrived earlier from Bangladesh, whose ex-treme poverty contrasted sharply with Singapore's prosperity. As in predominantly Muslim Bangladesh, the Pope's reception was low-key.

Herzog in surprise visit to Sri Lanka

Colombo (Reuter) - President Herzog of Israel met President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka yesterday during a surprise six-hour visit to Sri Lanka at the end of his tour of Asia and the Pacific.

A Sri Lankan official said they met at President Jayewardene's official residence during the Israeli President's short stopover, but he de-

clined to give details. Officials said President Herzog arrived at 11 am and was flown by helicopter to meet President Jayewardene. President Herzog left Sri Lanka to return to Israel at 5.15 pm. The visit had not been announced and there was

no government statement. Sri Lanka broke diplomatie ties with Israel in 1970, three years after the 1967 Middle East war. Fourteen years later Israel was allowed to open an interest section at the American Embassy here, a move criticized by the Opposition and the island's minority Muslim community.

An official said President Herzog and his 80-member delegation were met at the air-port by the National Security Minister, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali.

Colombo newspapers have reported that Sri Lanka has purchased arms and gunboats from Israel, hut officials have declined to comment.

Mr Lakshman Jayakody, an opposition member of Parliament, on Wednesday asked the Government if President Herzog would stop in Sri Lanka on his way home from his 19-day tour of Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga, Hong Kong and Singapore. The question was not ans-

wered because the Foreign Minister and his deputy were not in the House.

Austrian election



In his final press conference cellor and an inexperienced before Sunday's general elec-tion, the Austrian Chancellor, Dr Franz Vranitzky, ex-

pressed quiet confidence in his Socialist Party's ability to win

a majority. But Dr Vranitzky's op-timism is not shared by many of his colleagues. Several of his ministers privately see the Socialists' fate as becoming

the country's opposition party for the first time in 16 years. Ironically, there are many in the Socialist Party who would , see this as a positive move. The party desperately needs to renew itself, its ideology is at present ill-equipped to cope

be an interesting new vari-ation in what is dubbed by Vienna papers as the Punch and Judy show of Austrian coalition politics.

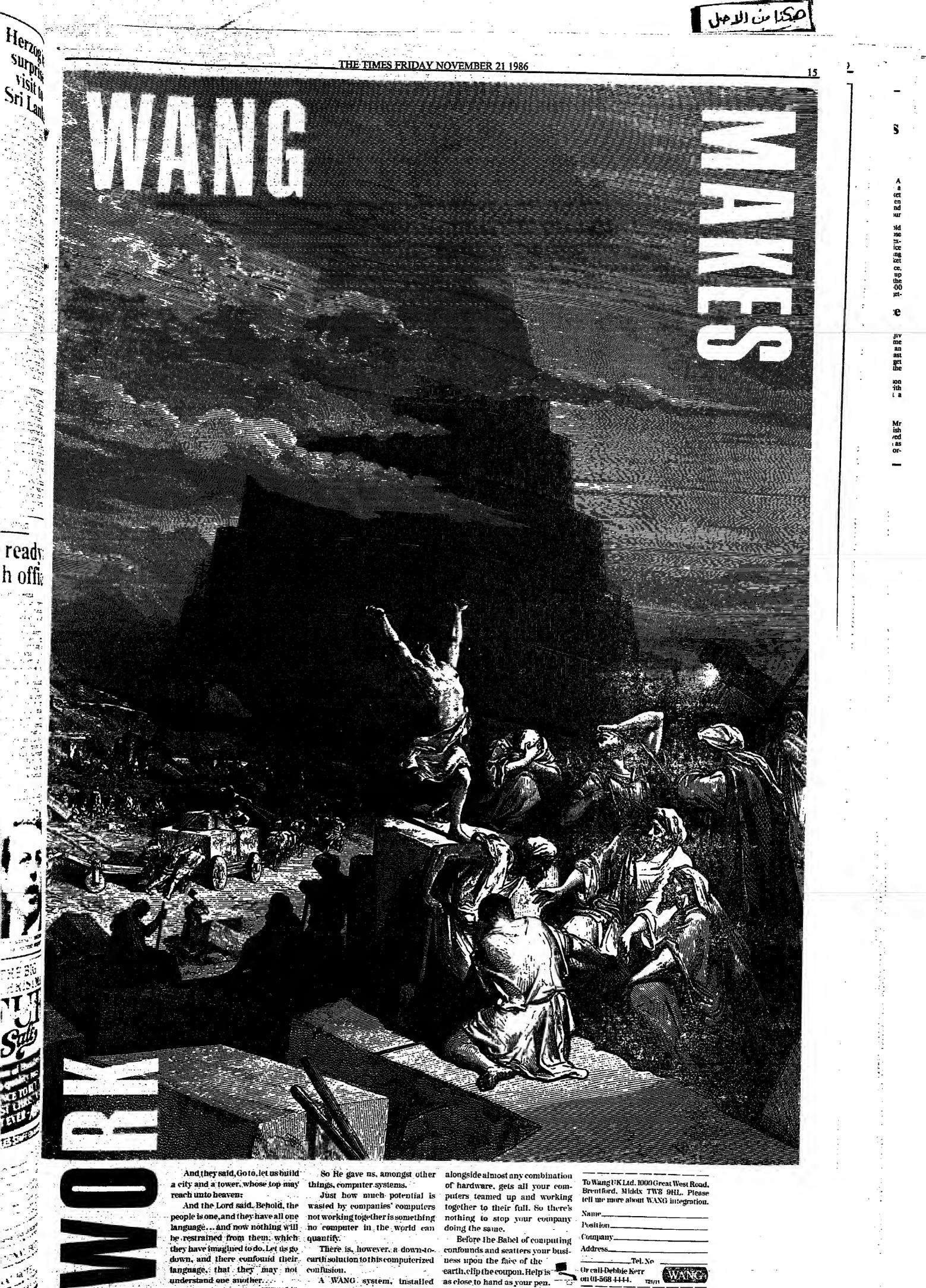
trons for Austria, but politi-cally less catastrophic with a strong party io opposition," ooe Socialist minister ob-

served earlier this week. If, as many speculate, Herr Haider continues to provoke fears abroad that his Freedom Party is becoming dominated

Dr Mock as Chancellor is not too unpleasant a thought for some Socialists. They will eagerly sit back and watch what promises to

"It will be culturally disas-





GENESIS II, 69

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Tel. No	
- Or call-Debbie Kerr	ATTAC

THE ARTS

Celebrations of freedom won by outrage

was not the best of all possible worlds"

sible worlds.

Turning doubles into triples

One soberiog lesson suggested by This Heek (Thames) was that, if you must coaduct illicit arms deals in swanky hotels, check out the wallpaper first: there will probably be a video camera. Another was that you should never trust a double agent: he will probably turn put to be a triple agent.

TELEVISION

This extraordinary edition was in the pipeline some weeks before the recent revelations about President Reagan's born-again friendliness to the ayatollahs, and its impressive evidence of venal duplicity was well timed to cause maximum embarrassment to more than one government. Ten conspirators, including an Israeli war hero and Adnan Kashoggi'a lawyer, are now under indictment for attempting to supply Iran with pid American hardware, and the central figure in the "sting" operation that netted them has died.

Confronted with the U.S. Customs' foggy video, the genial merchants tried on the postures of schoolboy innocence. But sir, the prefects said we could smoke during chapel. The awkward thing is that they may be telling the truth.

Forty Minutes (BBC2) weighed in with a brisk, often funny rummage through The Englishwoman's Wardrobe - a colnur-snp idea which the reporter Angela Huth expanded into a memorahle piece nf television. "Hnpefully one t doesn't look ridiculous" hoped a boiled sweet done ap with garden fete with a contest for] hurling the boots in question, "I only bought them last week.

A rather frightening film producer was shown pumping iron before stepping into a big hlack number that showed off eager contribution made it look as if she might be trying to sell something.

sainted Phil Silvers returned flights sheer up, to a home fit for a new season of peerless for an evangelist, furnished in repeats. If Bilkn were still in towering 19th-century Gothic

hortly before his death in Paris io 1966 Andre Breton, the animator of the Surrealist movement, was visited on his sick-bed by his old friend, the Spanish film director Luis Bunuel. Later that same day. Bunuel told me that Breton's parting words had been 'Dear friend, no one is scandalized any more". Of the three Spanish artists being presented by the BBC ionight, and on the next two Fridays, only Dali persisted in presuming that society could be scandalized hy the artist.

Yet all three, in one way or another, were children of scandal. Buñuel, the Jesuit schoolboy, flashed his way on to the world's screens, cutting eyeballs with razors and hurliog, as Henry Miller said of him, dynamite sticks. He was repaid with inkpots thrown by fascist hrigades at showings of his early films. Lorca's scandal was of a quieter kind: a woman dressed in hlack gives fervent thanks that her

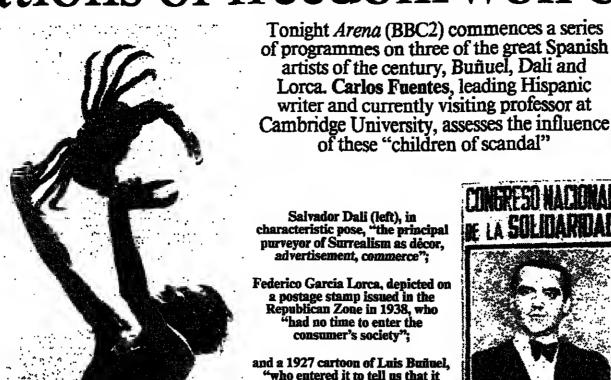
hiack gives tervent thanks that her daughter died a virgin. They stopped. Or were stopped. An artist is as great as the obstacles that he or she is unable to surmount. Lorca, who had made poetry and theatre out of his life, was stopped hy the greatest scandal of all deth on August 19 1036 in of all, death, on August 19, 1936, in Granada. Accompanied by a schoolmaster, two hullfighters and a couple of thieves, he was executed hy the para-military fascist organization called The Black

Bunuel was stopped hy history, including the history that mur-dered his friend Lorca. How could one follow Breton's instructions for the perfect Surrealist act - go out into the streets and shoot indiscriminately at the crowd - when this was actually being done by Hitler and Stalin? No aesthetical scandal could top the historical scandal of Auschwitz and the Gulag. Bunuel's greatness consisted in going beyond the surrealist scandal to the scandal of history: we are the authors of

Down an alleyway in Shore-Lady Rothermere, looking like ditch are flat-facaded warehouses. The air resounds with ribbons. "If we take her to Watford, it's got to be dark" gloomed the father nf an nbese teenage rebel whn might perteenage rebel whn might per-haps find work with Fellini. Eliza Doolittles hum pop tunes as they pass hy on their "You're throwing my new hicycles. Number 44 looks like wellies" wailed a "sensihly" the home of just another dressed countrywoman at a craftsman, what with the row of baskets hanging in the first-floor window and the word 'Cooper" at the door. But the Cooper in questioo

is a craftsman of a different kind. He is the writer Century Hutchinson are hailing as "a major oew British novelist" for his book Ruth, just pubher rear cleavage, while the editing of Mrs Thatcher's opens the door has the most opens the door has the most noncommital of costumes hlack jersey, hlue jeans - and o sell something. On the same channel, the ladder of a staircase, two

Southehy's and tipped to succeed the chairman, Peter Wil-



history, yet we are also its victims. greatest 20th-century statements The wonderful images of Los about the breadth and limit of Olvidados - the dreaming slumfreedom attainable through the children of Mexico, the corruption arts. Surrealism flooded the 20th

of poverty - and The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie - the nightmares of French cuisine, the century with images we had forgotten, dreamt about, or discovered rich as the needy - of Robinson Crusoe - a lonely man on an thanks to a new material world of motion and comfort. Dali, whose writings on critical paranoia and island, having to decide whether his native companion is to be a slave or a friend - and The paintings of melting watches and sub-lunar landscapes became part of the aesthetical canon of the Exterminating Angel - the terrible fear, both ageless and all too contemporary, of being either times, was the principal purveyor of Surrealism as decor, advertiseimprisoned or abandoned outside ment, commerce. form an unrivaled corpus of The scandalous discoveries of critical commentary in the cinema. the Twendes and Thirties are now

become the shining shadow of our own deaths. Dali's homage to scandal was to become all that he They are also, I believe, one of the with us everywhere; in television had decried as a young Surrealist: Purely on the strength of his first book, Ruth, which has only just been published, Jeremy Cooper (right) is already being hailed as "a major British novelist": interview by Sarah Jane Checkland

Craftsman with a difference

Charles Grahame, purveyor of feminine sensibilioes. Less the lingerie and late day wear, whatever that is, to the Qucen Mother and Princess Diana, J agony aunt than the monk in retreat, he spent one intensive year, ten hours a day, seven days a week, writing the life-story of a suicidal young hate baskets, and plan to ban such things in the window woman.

when the oext lease comes up." Jeremy Cooper's in-transigence in matters of taste Cooper's heroine is a plain woman, pushing 30, a dropout among Yuppies, living in virtual solitude with her wid-owed mother. Her obsessioos is in fact justified, as he successfully completed no fewer than three antique-re-lated careers before turning novelist, aged 37, in 1983. and fantasies are her main companions, focusing as they Uotil 1977 he was a director of do on her dead father, God and the boyfriend who marries another. Cooper has based son; he was hailed as the oew his book around a girl, now Arthur Negus on the Antiques dead, he once knew: Jane Roadshow. He has written five Urguhart, who was also the books on antiques and how artist responsible for the

The fact that the story is in part reportage makes his achievement oo less remarkable, as in a skilfully faltering stream of consciousness he has succeeded in cooveying a sense of obsessive repetition while avoiding monotony. He also leaves open the ultimate question - whether the heroine is physically or mentally ill, or neither. She constantly ill, or neither. She constantly debates her symptoms with herself but, as her doctor says in Chapter 2, "there is oothing inherently wrong with you". Cooper is gratified at the number of people who read the manuscript and say "You must know...". It means that, with Ruth, he has hit a

experience and his own, both

commercials, industrial design, film editing techniques and Fifth

Avenue displays. Lorca had no

time to enter the consumer's

society. His death occurred against

the native grey wall in rural Andalucia. Bunuel entered it to tell

us that it was not the best of all pos-

and entertainment which has now

ali, a perverse Pangloss, promoted it and his

place in it, reaping its rewards, fashioning a

universe of celebrity

being that of self-imposed solitude. Having been a schoolboy star at Harrow, he rebelled and was sacked; he resigned from Sotheby's at the most propitious time in his

Catholic, royalist, a marquis, decorated with sundry monarchical orders. Perhaps he was the most courageous of all: he courted the devil

CINERESO NACIONAL

RE LA SOLIDARIDAD

These three men were early friends and companions. One died young, the others lived into their eighties. They are alive, as artists, to a world-wide audience. Yet their originality, along with their youth-ful friendship, is deeply rooted in Serie and the series of Spain. In Spain all three of them found the images, the latent universal meanings that the mod-ern world had forgotten. They drew from the picaresque novel, Cervantes and Velázquez, the equally scandalons Quevedo and the mys-

tic St Teresa and, of course, from both the popular light and the hlack hitterness of Goya. No illusions here, but a lot of hope: this was their paradox. Or as another, alltoo-central-European eccentric. Franz Kafka, once put it. "there shall be much hope, hut not for us".

Dali, Bunuel and Lorca also announced the loss of centrality of traditional European culture. It is not surprising that Spain, for a long time the *finis terra* of Europe, should have given the world these three central eccentrics. Dali, Bunuel and Lorca tell us that all cultures, having become eccentric, have now also become central.

And so, when Ruth's doctor says "You've got to find your place in the story before you can hope to make sense of the plot", it could well double for the author's predicament too. Writing did not come easily.

Cooper cannot spell, and describes his literary skills as "marginal". Sometimes he only writes two or three hundred words a day. But his personal struggle does have its own dividends. The text never slackens into the glib delivery of the virtuoso; like Ruth herself, he sees things visually.

When the task of writing was over, another, that of fioding a publisher, began, Faber kept the manuscript for eight months only to return it with a oote asking for a rewrite. He gained little coosolatioo from friends who expressed confidence that he would eventually succeed, as "they assumed I had written a Jeffrey Archer-style novel,

the 24-year-old editor at Century Hutchinson and radical feminist. Convinced of its merits, she passed it oo to a reader who anoounced that the only other male author to have entered so successfully an ill woman's mind was Patrick White.

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Soon she was encouraging him through the fine tuning of Ruth. There were oo complaints about most scenes, even those of a feminine, sexual nature. Kate Mosse did, however, raise a practical query as to the fate of Ruth's

knickers in her solitary bacchanalian revelry in the gardeo. Cooper had caused Ruth to cast them off in a moment of abandooment, and walk oo down the path. "But you can't just write that", explained the editor, "everyone will want to know where they landed." Together, and without the assistance of Mrs Grahame, lingerie expert,

donbtless be flogging spare But why the baskets that hawks to Iran. Martin Cropper Bive the lie to the word Cooper? "Oh they belong to my downstairs tenant Mrs Skyhawks to Iran.

the trade operates. But Cooper has now plotted to upstage both Mrs Gra-

haunting dust-jacket picture of two Edwardian dolls trapped in a crumhling cardhame's aesthetic sense and her board box.

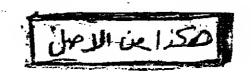
nerve. Perhaps his mission was made possible by the affinities between the Rnth character's

career, more recently he left his wife. "Life doesn't nor-mally have such self-inflicted

Cooper and something with that sort of appeal". Fortune changed, their fate. however, when the manu- • Ruth is published by Centheir fate.

change. I am not proud of it." script was read by Kate Mosse, tury Hutchinson at £9.95.

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CONCERTS	ALBERT 836 3878 cc 379 6565/ 379 6433/ 741 9999 Group Sales 836 3962. Eves 8pm LIMITED LONDON SEASON	DOMINION THEATRE 680 8845/ 9562 ALL let CC bigs FIRST CALL 24hr 7 day on 836 2428 NO BOOKING FEE Grp Sales 930	GARRICK 5 ú1 379 6107. 1st cali 24/hr 7 day 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7 30, Sal 5 4 8 Toes mat at 30m	LONDON PALLADIUM 457 7373. 741 9999 ino big tee. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. (NO	OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 For a limited second, New pro- viewing, Mon-Fri 7.30, Wed Main	QUEEN'S 01-734 1166/7/ 0261/0120 248r cc 240 7200/ 379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. "THE BEST MUSICAL M	I LOMPANY	WESTMINSTER 834 0283/4 cc 834 0048 cc Ticketmasker 379 6433, From 24 Nov.	CALLIAN JASON GALLERY, 42 Inverness Street, NW1. 01-267 4935. 59 years of BRITISH	111	SAUTE LAN YOUR	
BARESCAN NALL 628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 7 45 Philiammedia Orchestra, Nicholas Cleobury	DAVE ALLEN LIVE	DAVE CLARK'S	DENCH WILLIAMS	TICHEMASTER STORES OF CALS. OVER 200 FEETS OF THE HIT MUSICAL	2.30, Sats 4.0 & 7.45. (Opens Tur at 7.30), MANUA AITKUM JUOI BOWKER FAITH BROOK	"A WONDERFUL STAR" Mail MAUREEN LIPMAN	See separate entries under: CRITENSON THEATRE/	6433. From 24 Nov. 3rd Magical Seeson The Lion, The Wardshouse by C.S. Lewig ROTAL CHARDTY GALA	DRAWINGS. LEGER, 13. Old Bond SI ANNUAL WATERCOLOUR EX- HIEFTION, MON-FTI. 9.30-5-20.			<u>(51 -</u>
OPERA & BALLET	APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8666 CC 630 6262 Party Birgs 828 6188 Ticketmaker (C 579 6433 First Call (C124hr) 240 7200 (8kg	THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE CLIFF RICHARD AS THE ROCK STAP	MR and MRS NOBODY by Kellh Waterhouse Directed by Ned Sherrin "The best concerned is reach the	COMEDY GEORGE HEARN	BARDANA EWING JULIA FOSTER GEORGINA HALE PATTI LOVE	LEONARD BERNSTIDN'S WONDERFUL TOWN! "It ripples with excitement" S.Times "Just wonderful" D.Exp	SHAFTESHURY THEATHE OF COMEDY/ WHITEHALL THEATRE/	27 NOV at 6.30	SL SW1. 01-235 8144.	18.6		1.47 11. 1.19
COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258	7 45 Mats Tue & Sal 30	LAURENCE OLIVIER	"The best causely to reach the West End this year" Tunes GREENWICH THEATRE 01-859	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES "-A PALLADIUM ROAR OF MOD-FT 7.30, Mais Wed 2.00	DIANA QUICK ZENA WALKER SUSANNAS YORK IN	Mon-Sat 8 Mars Wed 2.30 Sat 5	hrs 240 7200 (big fee). Evgs 8.0, Mats Wed 2.30, Sat 5.0, 8.30.	YOUNG VIC 928 6363 CC 379 6433. The Tourne Vic Co in JULIUS CAESAR Even 7.30 Wed & Fri paul 2pm	1950. musical & meatrical contratures & watercolours. LE LABOUREUR 1877 - 1943. etchings.			
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"WAGNIFICENT" O.Mail TM NOT RAPPAPORT "Wonderfully jungy" D.Exp TONY AWARO BEST PLAY	8230 ct 379 6565/6433 Eves 80m. Sais mats 4pm TREATMENT by Jonathan Moore. DORY SPEVIN 8 Der - 10 Jun	"It it's laughter you're afterthen the fun comes nowhere inicker and tasier" Sid	2 30. S.d. Mars Jonn The percificial, Machine by Coc- teau, With Maggin Saith. STUDIO: Wed - Sai April Shirfwork FESTIVAL.		ALLU ALLU	1.30 Denim Tomor. Wet 7.30 Swan Theatre Fair Maid, To- night. Mon. Tue 7.30, Tomor 1.30, Revue Tomor 7.30, Wed 1.30, 7.30.	Directed by Cisson Stakes	734 9052 Oben 1, Pricadily OI Sum, treduced rate Sum, tratil 1.451 NEW ARCHTECTURE FOSTER, ROGENS, STIME INC. 2.250. £1 70 Conc. rate.	837 8402 (1) 5000770 TALK (15) Film al 2 304.366 469 00 (2) 0000 (15) Film al 2 164 20 6.30 8.45 ENDS THURS STARTS P1 28 Nov 805A LUXENDRUNG (PC).	i i		
NOW BOOKING 1987	Booking new spen!	Directed by David Gilmore	SHIFTWORK FESTIVAL.	Jan 2 al 39m	2.30	1 30, 7.30.	Wed mats 3	£2.60. £1 70 Conc. rate.	STARTS Fri 28 Nov 2054	i B	· · · · ·	



"easily as good as The Monsetrap". I took this as a reference to Agatha Christie's long ranger; but, after seeing the show; it seems he mean the whodmasit that Hamlet laid on for the King of Den-mark (and which closed on the

(London's closest approximation to the Broadway client tele), that supplies yet anothe theatrical dimension.

andressed to the tasks in 44m Street theatre buffs: people with a smattering of backstage information, who know the names of leading producers and the ghastly ritual of first-night reviews, and who judge productions on the Variety criterion of whether they are repaying their investment. All this is reflected by Mr Forbes's company, who give a faithful performance of how The talk is of hits, flops and backers; and of rented celebrities who stampede for the exit when the bad notices

behind my back. I can disclose that it reunites the members of the company a year after the collapse of Alex's play on the ere of his wedding to the leading lady. He is of the opinion that, far from falling from the window of her spart-ment, she was pushed; and, under the pretext of having a new play in the pipeline, he invites the company to a rehearsed reading. The an-

Thérèse (PG) Cannons Swiss Centre. Baker Street

"to get away from the mass of images and sound with which I am bombarded every day". The bare grey and pale flesh colours of the photography, the camera that lingers patiently to observe a face or a small private movement - everything con-veys an immediate sense of that soothing calm which every one of us imagines as the reward of a monastic retreat

pears when she disobeys all the rules to address the Pope directly, appeal-ing to him to overrule the Carmelites who refuse to take her into the order

secluded women are suddenly re-



herself, however, is unqualified. The sweet, obsessive, lively, incorruptibly good child is exquisitely played by a inst-time film actress, Catherine Mouchet. Her interessible, beating smile convinces the spectator, like those around her in the film, that she

montal diseas

everything on real locations: the streets and bars of Twenties San Francisco, the sewer



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SPECTRUM

A murky, dirty, secret war deals



-18

n April this year, Fredéric Oriach walked out of a French jail after completing a five-year sentence for belong-ing to "an association of criminals". The mnment the prison gates closed behind him, Oriach came under surveillance by agents of the Direction de la Sécurité du Territoire, France's domestic intelligence service. For the next six months, DST shadows were never far away from the young man they believed to be a leader of the Action Directe terror-

ist group. To their surprise, Oriach made nn attempt to go underground. Instead, his trail led in July to Damascus, where Oriach and sev-eral others suspected of belonging to Action Direct were whisked away by the Syrian secret service and installed in an hotel where they rarely left their rooms. Some time in August, they all made their way separately back to France by different routes, all of which involved passing through countries behind the Iroo Curtain.

In September, soon after a series of bombs had ripped through the streets of Paris, five close friends of Oriach were arrested in the Jardin du Luxembourg for being "liable to bring aid and assistance to terrorists". There was speculation that Oriach himself had suddenly dropped out of sight, hut there he was, preparing to deny any connec-tion with the bombings to journalists summoned for an open-air press conference. Before he could speak, however, several toughlooking characters in plain clothes descended on him: protesting loudly, he was dragged off under arrest. "I'm just being used as a scapegoat because the police are incapable of doing their job", he managed to shout to the pursuing

press corps. Twenty-four hours later, it was announced that Oriach had been released without being charged. The DST resumed its expensive and time-consuming surveillance, apparently without discovering anything that might have alerted the authorities to this week's assassination of the Renault chairman, M Georges Besse, by an Action Directe hit team consisting, it is alleged, of two women. Tough questions are bound to be asked about the effectiveness of France's anti-terrorist services. Particular attention will focus on the DST's relationship with the

The terrorist killing of Renault chief Georges Besse (left) focuses attention on France's security. Philip Jacobson finds evidence that the European secret services are fighting each other as well as the external enemy

Direction Genéralé de la Sécurité Extérieure, responsible for intelligence operations outside France. As is the case in other Western nations, Britain very much in-cluded, rivalry between the two services has often bordered on what one insider calls "undeclared warfare".

Two years ago, a report by the French Senate concluded that a certain "incompatibilite" which had developed over the years was seriously damaging operational ef-ficiency. "When the DST wants to know something about terrorists abroad, it prefers to deal with certain foreign services than with its colleagues in the DGSE." The long tradition of political interfer-ence in the French intelligence community, of government ministers backing one faction against the other for their own ends, only exacerbated the problem. So acute had the jealousy and distrust become by the early 1980s that cynics claimed "la guerre des polices" was taking precedence over the war against terrorism.

o anti-terrorist specialists in West Germany, veterans of a long campaign to break the Red Army Faction and committed to passing to French intelligence information from the vast data banks accumulated at Federal pol-ice headquarters in Wiesbaden, dealings with Paris could be ex-tremely trying, "They often seemed more concerned about keeping our information away from the competitioo", one official at Wies-baden complains. "The DST would insist that they were the only real experts on terrorism, next day the other service was saying exactly

the same thing." Surrounded by whirring super-computers in their pristine, white-walled offices, summoning up a suspect's dental records at the touch of a few keys, the Germans frequeotly woodered whether their material was being deployed to much effect. "I used to imagine each side trying to rip the stuff off the telex holine before the other

DE OF L'ACTEMENT DIRECTION CENTRALE DE LA POLICE JUDICIAIRE LA POLICE JUDICIAIRE RECHERCHE



Tore I m'es eturos bortaniste PERMISSION OF SCALES, STRANDING COMPANY

ATTENTATS TERRORISTES

Service estimates PARticut. ASPARE ... sat manufact

Find them: the wanted posters went up around France yesterday, offering a million france reward for the killers of Georges Besse. Two members of Action Directe, Nathalie Menigon, aged 29, and Joelle Anbron, 27, are sought by French police and secret services

and the periodic bit of dirty work for their political masters (the DST became renowned for tapping Parisiens' phones from an annny mous block near Les Invalides), Their first encounters with the sophisticated and ruthless new breed of international terrorist beginning to plague western Europe came as a shock. When an Europe came as a shock. When an informer provided an address in Paris for the notorious Carlos, alias "The Jackal", three DST officers were diverted there en route to a farewell party for a colleague, to which they were not taking their guns. Carlos instantly killed two of them and their informer and them and their informer and seriously wounded the other. "We were a little naive in those days", says a former DST man. "We had

to learn certain things the hard way. Today, most qualified observers agree that both the DST and DGSE have improved significantly. For a start, a lot of money is going into the crucially important high-tech-oology end of counter-terrorism.

swimming pool), there is now a brisk electronic trade in intelli-gence with other Western services as the realisation spreads that "Euro-terrorism" and marauding killers from the Middle East have arrived in France in carnest, At the same time, the "actioo" arm of the DGSE, to use the cuphemism for the rougher end of its duties, is

being strengthened. Most important of all, prodded sharply by the incoming Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, and his tough Minister of the Interior, M Charles Pasqua, the capable professionals now running both services accept, albeit without gen-eral rejoicing, that the bad old days of cutting each other up whenever possible must end. There are persistent reports that M Chirac wants to have on hand a combined force that can take the "dirty war" to terrorist haunts outside France's borders, above all to the source of so much innocent suffering, the Middle East.

Not all French experts on terro

Directe with nther terrorist organizations like the obscure but deadly Lebanese faction believed to have been behind most of the Paris bombings (as the Senate noted, only a handful of French intelligence agents spoke good

Arabic: compare Israel, where they are commoo in security circles). "Informatioo must precede actioo", argues the old hand M Alexandre de Marenches, formerly chief of France's secret services. "I'm oot yet persuaded that we have the means today of getting at the right information."

iging by some tart observations io a recent interview, M Chirac is no more an admirer of the present services. "They've always been infiltrated," he told the Washington Times. "I doo't really believe in their usefulness in peactime

For leaders of commerce and industry in France, the killing of Georges Besse has brought home

Action Directe and the West German terrorists from whom it has learned much of its trade. Later on the night that M Besse - who had always refused a bodygnard - was shot, M Maison Rouge arrived to address a gather-

ing of businessmen with an escort of fully two dozen well-armed police bodyguards. "When I saw how he was obliged to protect himself, I realised how vulnerable I was myself", says one of those present at that meeting. The prospect of spending his days in the company of "Les Gorilles" did oot appeal, but he expected the multi-national company he represents to insist on it.

As Aberdeeo University's Professor Paul Wilkinsoo pointed out soon after Besse was killed there are oow more than 200 terrorist attacks on promineot businessmen every year, double the number at the beginning of the 1980s. Another expert in France

estimates that at least 25 of the country's top executives are. like

wins? Insider scandals may be growing faster than the City's power to deal with them

The insider dealing close which swept over Wall Stree in the summer is casting its shadow over the City of London, with two cases referred to the Stock Excha in the past two weeks. But City gents are worried that the cambersome British syst tem is not up to the task of meting out justice - out of nearly 100 cases referred to the Department of Trade and Industry since insider trading became illegal six years ago, only three have led to successful prosecutions.

Last June Dennis Levine, a 33-year-old New York investment banker, pleaded guilty to insider trading in stocks and shares. Once the Securities and Exchange Commis-sion had caught Levine it did a secret deal with Ivan

'An awful lot of people are sitting on their backsides

Boesky, a member of his ring. Boesky agreed to tape conversations with other sus-pected insider dealers to get the proof the SEC needed in return for a lighter sentence. Two weeks ago in London, Geoffrey Collier abroptly left his position as a director of Morgan Grenfell Securities; one of the most promising securities companies in the City. He owned a 25-bedroom nansion in Kent, drove a Porsche and earned somewhere in the region of £250,000. Ironically, he lost his job over a deal that would have made him a profit of a mere £10,000.

Morgao Grenfell an-Collier's. nunced misdemeanour to the world on the day he was forced to resign. He is believed to have had an accomplice, but the chances of uncovering a ring if one exists must now be very

The City is more interested. in seeing how the Collier inquiry is conducted than in, its actual result - Depart-ment of Trade and Industry. inquiries have a tendency to drag on for years. "An awful lot of people are;

sitting on their backsides," said Martin Harty of Phillips; and Drew. "If the DTI and

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Part of the problem, French sources concede, was that their security services got away to a late start in countering terrorism at home. Until the mid-1970s, both of the principal intelligence agencies were more accustomed to dealing with straightforward espionage, plus "oormal" criminal activities

The DST's legendary card index system, which is where every botel registration form in the country would end up, is now computerized. Over at the disused barracks where the DGSE is boused in Paris

(known in the trade as "La Piscine" because of a nearby municipal

ism are yet convinced that a new era has begun. Two years after the French Senate investigation had warned that the gathering of "op-erational information" was extremely inadequate, they see little progress in the extraordinarily difficult but vital task of infiltrating the networks linking Action

the belated realisation that they are now in the frontline of the war with terrorism. Take M Jacques Maisoo Rouge, once head of IBM in Europe, now director-general of the Industry Ministry. Recently he had the alarming experience of seeing his own name on a list of "symbolic" targets prepared by

the late M Besse, sufficiently well known to represent choice targets. "Action Directe said in documents published after earlier attacks that it was fighting capitalism", said Serge de Klebnikoff of the French Association of Risk Analysts. "And those people always do what they

the DPP can't get pros tions, they should tell the City; authorities like the Stock Exchange what they need in order to nail people success-: fully. So far, something has gone wrong somewhere.

Richard Thomson



Can you always get your copy of The Times?	ning accidents in recent years, and so teaches its pilots not to	though, "high risk" can hit the ground just as hard as
Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times	get into the predicament in the	"dangerous". The school has
NAME	have to explore the capacity of each new design or adaptation	in recent years. Two Tor- nadoes were lost, one with an
ADDRESS	to establish where the danger point lies - and they have to know how to recover if they go	engine fire and the other crashing after striking a flock of hirds. The student who
	over the edge.	died was practising landing

says Wing Commander John Bolton, head of the school. lo spite of all precautions, though, "high risk" can hit the ground just as hard as "dangerous". The school has lost three planes and one pilot in recent years. Two Tornadoes were lost, one with an

lost 29 aircraft through spin-

month courses would be almost impossible to organize for such small oombers, so Boscombe Down, which was founded in 1943 as the first formal test pilots' school in the world, opens a number of places to pilots from other countries, bringing the total to about 15. This year's foreign students come from the USA, Germany, France,

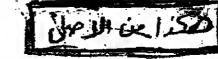
bolt on to the wings. Today's planes cost too much to take risks with and computerized mathematical modelliog minimizes the amount of test flying that needs to be done. But the test pilot's place is still crucial. Whenever these is a new idea, someone has to try it for the first time."

George Hill

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FRIDAY PAGE

The writer through one pair of eyes: "a definite reflection of my face, not so much my face now as a picture I have at home, of myself at six years old"

Me as I am as I was

he invitation was virtually irresistible. On florid bohemian notepaper adorned with a giant sunflower, John Bratby (RA, ARCA, etc) was asking if he could paint me. "Your individuality, what you are, what you have done and what you are doing, your personal distinction from Humanity's Mass, is the reason," he typed enticingly.

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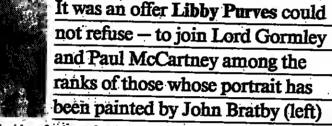
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He had, he continued, already portrayed face-to-face such persons as Lord Gormley, the Queen Mother, Sir Alec Guinness, Paul McCariney and Sir Michael Edwardes". It would take less than four hours, and his wife Patti would feed me a light lunch. The address was "The Cupola and Tower of the Winds", in Hastings.

Well, people have travelled further for less flattering reasons, and to less romantic addresses. After all, the vague but splendid encomium which opened the letter was brilliantly. calculated. Unlike most flattery, it did not immediately arouse mirth or suspicion: we are all doing something, after all, even if it is only raising a family and scratching a living.

Besides, I longed to meet Brafby. His haunting picture of Guy the Gorilla had been in the back of my mind ever since I saw it 10 years ago. And Bratby was one of the legends I grew up with; a key personality of the century. I knew about his splashy, angry kitchen-sink paintings of the Fiftics, his enfant terrible status, his rows with the art establishment, his overpublicized divorce and endearing remarriage to Patti Prime, whom he met through a lonely hearts column. I had heard rumours of the turreted fastness in Hastings where the middle-aged Bratby had taken to painting a series of portraits of politicians, actors, celebrities and now journalists. The few I had seen, I rather liked. I detest having my photograph taken, especially by colour maga-zines. The pictures are not only unpleasantly truthful, but at the same time seem to have nothing to do with



me. But the idea of paint and canvas was entirely different; with a layman's timid faith in The Artist, I suppose I thought Bratby would see something that a camera could not. So I set off for Hastings in a spirit of said, "They don't." pleased curiosity.

Gazing into a mirror on the train. I observed that I had large bags under my eyes, but a brief glance through my photocopied collection of the master's work reassured me. All Bratby subjects have bags under their cyes. And at least I had put a multicoloured sweater on; he likes bright colours.

Hastings in winter, with its boarded-up whelk-stalls and silent funfair, is a funny sort of place for an enfant terrible to end up. The Cupola and Tower of the Winds, where the Bratbys live, is a sort of suburban mutet perched on the upper edge of the town. It is a rambling house, with every visible inch of wall occupied by photographs, chiefly of John and Path langhing together, and against the skirting-boards pictures are

individuality?" I said that I had thought that was what all portraitpainters did as a matter of course: to paint essential individuality. "No" he

He has a theory that individuality, as a quality, is somehow endangered, and says he wants to paint it in as many people as possible. Few refuse him: Bernard Levin did because "He didn't like being looked at", and Robert Shaw also said no; otherwise not many. Patti came in with a soothing expression and gave us both a cup of coffee, and we got down to work. He was pleased that I wasn't nervous; when Frederick Raphael came in for his turn, he said "This is what it must be like going for an abortion."

Bratby seems astonished by the way people feel about portraits. "They tend to think that a painter has got some sort of inner knowledge of them, and will see right through their mask to their soul. It isn't true at all. That's not what I do." Sitting for Brathy is not too taxing; he positively likes his sitters to talk and move their heads around. He. meanwhile, adds dabs of paint to his canvas, cleans his brush constantly with roll after roll of kitchen paper, and often gets up and walks about, looking at yoo through his glasses with a worried, driven look. He leaves a lot of sentences unfinished. We talked about Aids, I recall; about the carclessness in your life which is part of being nineteen, about the increasing caution of middle-age, and about the education system. I got a yoo, of waoting to paiot sense of his being further towards the

right of centre, politically, than I had expected.

After two hours he cheered up, looked less worried, and told me a few stories about the way people respond to seeing their pictures. It is, after all, quite a shock to be done by Bratby; one sitter compared it to being hit by a lorry. He is slightly offended at the idea that some of his brightlycoloured, fierce pictures are disliked by the sitters (quite a few doo't buy them); "My pictures are celebrations of people. Not awful. Not any more".

t intervals throughout the sitting, Patti came in and gave him small green folded pieces of paper, gists was the wear and tear in the hip joints, for although people from all walks of life which he would turn away and study with terrible intentness. wondered what they were: betting slips? Chronicles of domestic disasters? I did not dare ask, although he was very chatty by oow, expounding and Norwich Hospital have on the pros and cons of living in been working on an important modification to the standard Hastings, especially in the dead of winter. "A very ... conventional society." Then: "Would yoo like to operation which they bope may make it a more useful see your picture?" procedure for younger pa-tients. The problem with hip replacement is that in time the

The layman's eye, trained by the banality of the colour camera, is woefully inadequate in these circumstances. It sees the wrong things first the Fanvish green splash on the jaw, the one eye bigger than the other. I stepped back. That was a good thing to do; the manic energy of the picture resolved itself into a definite other. resolved itself into a definite reflection of my face. Not so much my fac

Making sheaths safer

Studies have shown that con-doms are particularly effective in reducing the spread of gonorrboca and less successful - yet still very useful - in containing oon-specific ure-thritis and syphilis. Evidence is oow being advanced to support their use in the battle against Aids, by making sexual intercourse safer.

An editorial in the British Medical Journal quotes an encouraging study which has been carried out using HIV (Aids-associated virus) and another similar retrovirus. Neither penetrated any of the five commercial brands of condom, provided that they were intact.

aboratory tests.

Hip hooray

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Two surgeons at the Norfolk

lent in farm labourers,

From Mrs H F Prescott.

Newton, Dorset.

THE

Marnhull, near Sturminster

Another research project has been comparing the fate of infection-free (sero-negative)

MEDICAL BRIEFING

sexual partners of Aids victims in relation to the use or otherwise of barrier methods. Thirty-two patients with Aids were studied. Eight couples abstaiged from sexual mtercouse - nooe of the sero-negative partners became HIV sero-positive. Fourteen Aids patients persisted with intercourse without using a condom - 12 of the partners became sero-positive. Ten couples used condoms - only one caught the infection. The research is continuing

and more patients are being added to the study, but already doctors feel that it adds

weight to what they have stressed in the last year or two; that the only certain way of avoiding HIV infection is to be monogamous or celibate, but that condoms will reduce.

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although not eliminate, risk. One British firm is experimenting with a self-scaling condom, to guard against infectioo should it slip off during intercourse. It should be ovailable next year. Meanwhile, in laboratory

experiments, the HIV virus has been shown to be highly sensitive to heat and many chemical agents, including an active ingredient in many spermicides, nonoxynol-9. Nobody should rely on a cream for protection against HIV, but it could be an additional precaution.

Simple test for a child killer **Royal ulcer**

The Oueen Mother's cheerful smile as she hospital last week was a

reflection her own vitality and paid credit to her treatmen within a few days of her admission to the hospital her leg ulcer was healing. The valuerability of the skin of the lower leg increases with a patieot's age; circulation deteriorates and the skin becomes tissoe-paper thin, developing inflamed, red areas and patches of persistent brown discolouration.

A knock, often unnoticed, is enough to split the skin and pave the way for bacterial infection and niceration. Avoidance of long periods of standing, care of varicose veins (patients suffering from them should wear support stockings), and reductioo of weight will reduce the chances of trouble.

If the Queen Mother's treatent had been left to one of the older villagers on the Sandringham Estate, they would probably have applied a dress-ing of Oil of St John's Wort, a traditional herbal remedy which has been known to work miracles with nlcers which have defied many years of modern treatment. Some 20thcentury remedies have been abandoned as the skin is very sensitive to irritants, particularly medical sprays, antibiotics or anaesthetics applied locally, and lanolin oil.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford.

Dr Janette Anderson's theory that if spectacles are used in the first year o short-sighted child is far more likely to have ormal vision t

later.

new head works loose because the cement which holds it in The recently place is, in the long term, biologically and chemically incompatible with bone. (It is body of o Britan ideal operation, of course, for older patients, with 20,000 soldier killed in the satisfied patients a year.) War of In-The Norwich surgeons' artifical implant is still made dependence was known to be

of titanium, but instead of relying on cement to keep it in position, the stability of the joint is maintained by o perfect fit coupled with a design which encourages tiny bone "pegs" to grow into interstices in the

Over the past 14 months 30 patients have had the new hip andresults so far have been very encouraging. The hip joints have withstood the huge sures which are transmitted through them - engineers have worked out that a 15stone Norfolk farmer's hip would have to contend with a load of up to 2 tons if he had to nun at work.

TALKBACK

Reading the article "Young could be restored to normal by (Medical Briefing,

Neuroblastoma, one of the most common – and lathal – tumours of early childhood, affects one child in every 12,000. Now a simple screening test to detect it at a stage when treatment would be effective is being evaluated during the next year in 40,000 Tyneside children. The growth usually affects the adrenais, but can start in any part of the sympathetic nervous system. It is normally present as an abdominal or thoracic swelling, but can serum of urinary catecholamines which can be detected by simple taboratory tests. laboratory tests. Dr Aian Craft from Newcastle's Royal Victoria Hospital sees his work as a pilot study for the basis of a national screening pro-gramme, according to a report in *Pulse*. On Tyneside health vis-itors are using small squares of filter paper which, when placed in the baby's nappy, absorb up to a teaspoonful of urine. The paper can then be posted to the laboratory for analysis. Recent figures suggest that 23 out of 25 babies in whom the disease is detected within the first year will survive.

ratby, stooping, white bearded, led me to his studio and installed me m a sheepskin-covered wicker chair with a fierce light on my right check. The walls were wild with brightly-coloured, joyful images of Venice (he is just back from a second long visit, and clearly in love with it). A huge double image of Alec Guinness loomed oo the mantelpiece. Bratby put a very small canvas on his huge casel and asked: "What did you think of the explanation I sent

now, as a picture I have at home in a drawer, of myself at six years old. A painter might take ten years off to flatter a lady; taking 30 years off is something else again.

I was at last emboldened to ask what Patti's notes had been about, "She helps me" he said simply."Tells me how it's going." He picked one up off the floor, scanned it, and gave it to me. "That's the last one." It said: "Your picture is wonderful. What you see

I got back on the train and slept, exhausted, all the way to Loodon. C Times Newspacers Ltd 1986

to him! The cat was glowering in the hall, where all weekend

it had defended a small terri-

November 14), I was reminded of treatment I received some 40 years ago when I was 13 or 14 years old, following an attack of measles. I believe the ocsiist was

regarded as a bit of a quack at the time, having accompanied pilots on bombing missions during the war in order to observe the effect altitude had on their eyesight. His theory was that my short-sightedness was due to strained muscles deforming the shape of the eyeball and that these - and, consequently, my sight -

Electrodes were doly clamped, twice a week for six weeks, to the back of my neck. and I think I must have been at least partially cured as I was released from wearing glasses

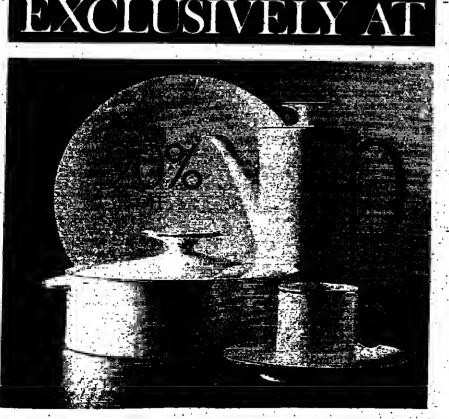
except for reading. His firm advice at the time was that the wearing of glasses by short-sighted children aggravated the condition because of the reliance of the eyes upon the lenses, and that the cure should he achieved hy

exercises. This appears to contradict

From Noel Oswald Braintree, Essex. There was something ironic, in the meeting reported by Libhy Purves (Friday Page, Novem-

ber 14) about the suggestion of one gentleman that women should, in effect, go to prostitutes for advice on how to protect themselves. One might question whether, at the most general level, the abuse of their beanty by women is any less of an offence than men's abuse of their strength.

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our hearts sank: "Daddy, tory against the genial in-Mummy, could we have a truder. When Fred was ready dog?" No-one could accuse us to go out again, the boys elected to stay and console the of trying to avoid pets altogether. It was just that we had hoped the cat would do. On Monday morning, when they were at school, Fred's We felt we could cope with a cat. It exercised itself, or at owner called and reclaimed him. I wondered how they least that was the idea. Mostly the garden birds exercised it. would react to his absence. Indoors it chased flies from They did comment on it with the chairbacks to the curtains, perfunctory regret. Then they or joined uninvited in the boys' board games. Apart

Boys get dog tired

from this it was independent, indeed aloof. It did not look at us with reproachful eagerness, or hopefully present us with our outdoor shoes. We had wanted the boys to

It was not an unreasonable

request and we had half expected it. Yet, when it came,

our hearts sank: "Daddy,

experience contact with animals. To this end we had had a number of farm holidays. The boys had complained about mud, cowered away from farm dogs, retreated indoors with books and comics. Possibly they had been too young. Now they were actually asking for a

dog. While we were deliberating, a friend asked us to look after his dog over a weekend. Fred duly arrived and when we first took him down the lane, the

to play in the garden. They boys came too, quite eagerly. On the Saturday afternoon we had a splendid walk on the Neither of them asked for a dog again, not even once, not common. Strangers who nor-We missed Fred, my hus-band and I. But we got over it. maily avoided eye-contact exchanged smiles and friendly When we think that we might words with us. They told us conscientiously have emabout their dogs, past and barked on dog-ownership, Dresent Our lives were transformed. committing ourselves to a

We had never taken so many vigorous walks in so short a time, nor spoken to so many friendly people.

The boys seemed rather tired and silent, we noticed, so templating a canine addition to their bonsebold might coobefore Fred's evening walk we sider borrowing a dog from a settled down briefly in front of friend for o few days. There the television. One son re-marked that Fred had a pecould even be a profitable sideline in this for someone. culiar smell. The other agreed. and complained that the dog was sitting unnecessarily close



summoned the cat and wen

said oothing more about Fred.

reorganization of our lives

that could have lasted for

years, we are deeply grateful to Fred and his owner. Perhaps

other parents reluctantly con-

Gail Penny

We celebrated the opening of our new Piccadilly Fur Superstore with a very specia 90% off" offer. It's been such a success, with

90% off" offer. It's been such a success, with hundreds of happy customers, dat we're extending it for one final weekend. WE'RE OFFERING A FURTHER 100 SPECIALLY SELECTED DESIGNER FURS FROM OUR SEASON'S COLLECTION AT JUST 10% OF THEIR TYPICAL RETAIL COST, YES, A FULL 90% OFF. AND EVERYTHING ELSE IS UP TO 90% OFF. The offer applies at our Knightsbridge

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Only a week after Norman Tebbit severed links with the Federation of Conservative Students for being embarrassingly right wing, I dis-cover that Sir Alfred Sherman, Mrs Thatcher's former adviser. plans a replacement body which will surely vex Conservative Cen-tral Office. Sir Alfred dismisses Tebbit's proposed alternative, the Conservative Collegiate Forum, as a retrograde step because "it is being set up from above and aimed at people whose views correspond with the Prime correspond with the Prime Minister's". He intends to call his organization simply the Liaison Committee and says the emphasis will be on students affiliating with local constituency associations and getting involved in "the real world" rather than setting themselves apart, as he considers the FCS did. He is appealing for funds and on Monday will meet former FCS members in discuss strategy.

Poll tacks

A pointer in how the parties will fare at the next general election comes from I.G. Index, a Londonbased financial bookmaker whose 8,000 clients have registered their predictions rather than their personal preferences, as in an opinion poll. They have the Conservatives ahead with 303 seats and Labour second with 272. This time last year the forecast was 285 and 240 respectively. Terrible tidings therefore for the Alliance - last year: Liberals 53, SDP 45; this year: 29 and 20. For the record, IGI punters back early October 1987 as the election date.

Tell George

The Esperanto Parliamentary Group (remember Esperanto, the language to end all languages?) has its sights on air traffic control. It claims that five accidents in the past 25 years have been caused wholly or partly by misunder-standings over the use of English, the official language of the air, as of the sea. (I would not dare hazard a guess as to the number of crashes if pilots and controllers suddenly started talking in the gibberish of Esperanto). The group also claims that "Esperantn is catching on", citing such hreak-throughs as its use on Radio Peking and Norwegian railway timetables. What's Esperanto for "pull the other one"?

@ I see that Flexilink, representing ports and ferry owners, is arging the City to put no further money in the Channel Tunnel. Let me be the first to dub it the Shunnel group.

Near miss

The Prince and Princess of Wales came perilously close to bumping into General Idi Amin in Saudi uncy visited a British trade fair there, Amin, former despot of Uganda, was spotted wandering round the stands with two burly bodyguards picking up hyperburgers

The Prime Minister could be forgiven for envying her French host today when she arrives in Paris to brief President Mitterrand on her talks last weekend with President Reagan. Unlike Mrs Thatcher, the French leader has public opinion firmly behind him on the entire issue of nuclear deterrence.

A socialist president leading a conservative French government in unanimous national support for la force de frappé might seem ironic enough. A more subtle paradox is that Mrs Thatcher, regarded as Reagan's closest European ally, is far closer to Mitterrand in her sceptical view of the grand disarmament designs so nearly agreed at Reykjavik.

Almost six weeks of confusion have followed the summit meeting. Hopes for a less heavily armed world soared and crashed, only in be followed by a more sober realization that fewer nuclear weapons might mean less security. As the two minor European

nuclear powers compare notes on the superpower negotiations, what are their respective post-Reykiavik perspectives? It is important to distinguish

between cautious and incantious disarmamcot. France, Britain, West Germany and nearly every-one else would support the removal of Soviet SS20 and US cruise and Pershing 2 missiles from central Europe provided the British and French deterrents and other nuclear weapons remained. The effect: de-escalation without changing the balance. There is also broad agreement, though details remain in dispute, that this should

United front on a European deterrent

short-range weapons. The stumbling block remains Soviet insistence on linking this to a more ambitious package including an American commitment not

in test laser-based anti-missile defences in space. This week Whitehall has been more optimistic that the Kremlin may eventually drop this linkage. There is also broad accord with

the Reykjavik goal of eliminating 50 per cent of US and Soviet - but not British or French - strategic weapons over five years. Again, differences of detail remain. The area of real disagreement lies in the ultimate objective. In this Reagan is closer on paper, hut presumably not in practice, to Mikhail Gorbachov than to his

propean allies. The French know exactly where they stand on this. Both left and right regard Reagan's proposal to eliminate all ballistic missiles at the end of 10 years as dangerous heresy, and the Soviet plan to do away with all strategic weapons in the same timescale as pure fantasy. They see no serious alternative to nuclear weapons as the guarantor of European liberty. The

be accompanied by restraints on French believe that Mrs Thatcher agrees with these views, and they are undoubtedly right, however much Whitehall hedges about her

position with caveats. The difference between the British and the French view is that we express ours clearly. France regards these proposals with the atmost anxiety," said a senior French official.

Seen through French eyes, Mrs Thatcher is bound by three chains: her loyalty to Reagan, her dependence on US weapons and her need in avoid appearing in be against disarmament. She will no doubt seek to reassure Mitterrand that Reagan is showing more sympathy towards Europe's anxieties following their meeting last Saturday.

The joint declaration made at Camp David is interpreted in Whitehall as meaning that Reagan is edging away from his dream of a missile-free world. Ever since Mrs Thatcher arrived home there has been pressure to play down what, on paper, appears to be the most important issue of our times. Her advisers say there is no point in worrying about a proposal that will not be put into effect in the

foresceable future; the order of priority agreed at Camp David will ensure that abolition of all ballistic missiles is not for this century.

Whether the declaration's failure to mention abolition of all ballistic missiles reinforces Whitehall's interpretation or shows it to be wishful thinking is hotly debated. Reagan's latest declarations appear to face both ways simultaneously. It is significant that he has stressed "all our proposals are still on the table", and that two administration officials usually regarded as hawks have made statements this week apparently supporting the missile-abolition goal. The Americans have not withdrawn this element from their proposals at the strategic arms talks in Geneva.

Both France and Britain are determined to retain their independent deterrents unless the vast cuts in conventional forces, abolition of chemical weapons and much else can be agreed.

The French are determined to proceed with their equivalent of the transition from Polaris to Trident, replacing submarines to carry longer-range missiles with more warheads. Mitterrand, not is conservative premier, Jacques Chirac, personally controls the deterrent that he once opposed as strongly as our Labour Party now opposes Polaris/Trident.

But such is French unanimity that when Mrs Thatcher lunche with Chirac she will be hard pressed to detect a difference of nuclear perspective.

Andrew McEwen is Diplomatic Correspondent of The Times.

power agreement.

substance.

cultivating.

Slim pickings at Camp David and Kennedy? Mrs Thatcher, like Broadly, two verdicts have been James Callaghan and Harold Wilpassed on Mrs Thatcher's trip to son before her, sometimes gives Camp David last weekend. The the impression that she thinks we first is that she proved once again can, but the truth is not so. tbat Britain's "special relationship" with America lives acccomodating.

It is obviously in British inon - and pays off. The other that terests to retain a strong entry card in backing President Reagan over in Washington and to keep it valid the Iranian affair she put good by means of a sustained public money on a losing number and got relations job on American public nothing valuable back. Neither of these rival interpretaopinion. It is also quite often in our interests, for the reasons I tions is wholly satisfactory. Things have just mentioned, to give a are much more complicated than greater impression of intimacy either theory would imply. For instance, it is true that Mrs Thatcher got less than she might have liked on the nuclear questhan we actually possess. What is dangerous is to overestimate the possibilities of the relationship and to believe all our own tion, as connoisseurs of diplomatic fine print may note. The

TIEIRAN

propaganda about it. Failure to observe this caution meeting did not produce a joint communiqué, but merely a docu-ment issued by the Prime Minister and "agreed" by the White House led in some spectacular British disillusionments even at the height of the alliance - the end of Lend-Lease, the McMahon Act, - not quite the same degree of Suez and Skybolt all demonstrated American commitment. The statement in it that the President "confirmed his full supthe firm priority of American interests

Today the limitations are far port for the arrangemeots" made to modernize the British deterrent greater, partly because Britain has less power and therefore less with Trident falls short of full support for the decision in modleverage, and partly because of the extreme frivolity of the Reagan regime. All American governernize. Again, as others have pointed out, the phrase that Nam's ments periodically sacrifice longpresent strategy "would continue to require effective nuclear deter-rence, based on a mix of systems" term foreign policy considerations to the need for a "quick fix" of some domestic political problem, but the present administration has does not entirely dispose, as Mrs Thatcher would like, of the raised this practice almost to a President's vision of a world point of principle. without strategic nuclear weapons;

for Nato's existing strategy can always be wrenched around to The Strategic Defence Initiative is the most serious example, with the Reykjavik pledges not far behind. The Daniloff swap and the accommodate a radical superlatest attempt to get the Middle East hostages out in time for the Nevertheless it is not true that Mrs Thatcher came away empty-handed. She has secured a public midterm elections by buttering up the Iranians are lesser incidents in

handed. She has secured a public assurance that the Reagan admin-istration will not pull the rug from under Trident before the British general election or rush, after all, into an arms control agreement without considering allied in-terests. And the significance of this the same mould. It is perfectly possible rationalize, after the event, that it makes very good sense for the US to begin to do what Britain and France have been doing since 1980, namely, trying to keep some kind of relations with both sides in assurance goes well beyond its the Iran-Iraq war, but the fact remains that that is not why Far more important than the detail is the fact that it suggests to the world that Mrs Thatcher has Robert McFarlane, the former National Security Adviser, went to more influence over President Reagan than any other leader, Tehran or wby the American arms with the possible exception of the

were sold. The rather commonplace con-clusion in be drawn by all America's allies, including Israeli prime minister. To the Europeans, this has its sinister aspect – a throwback to the Anglo-Saxon exclusivity that General de Britain, from the available evidence is that the Reagan govern-Gaulle used to complain about but that complaint is softened by ment is not to be wholly relied on. Mrs Thatcher having effectively It has followed a wildly inconsisrepresented the concerns of all the tent policy on East-West relations and arms control; its Middle East European members of the Natoallipolicy has no firm foundations except the Israeli connection and a ance. Likewise, the Arab world will no doubt smile cynically over Mrs Thatcher's ringing endorsement of determination to keep the Soviet Union out of the region. The loss Regan's integrity in agreeing to supply arms to Iran but will still of the Senate to the Democrats and the damage to the President's credibility caused by the Iranian fracas simply add a new dimen-sion of "lame duck" uncertainty. tend to regard her as a person of more consequence after ber visit than before on the timeless Ori-Mrs Thatcher is quite right to

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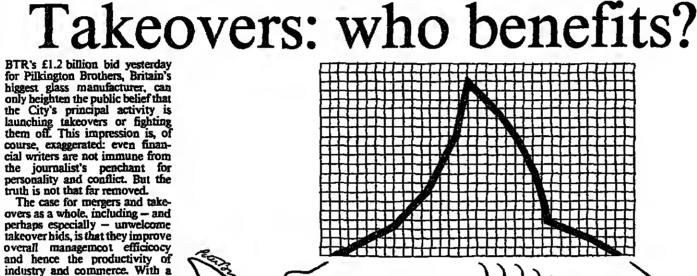
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ental principle that whoever is in favour with the sultan is worth try to use her own standing and historical sentiment in order to Does this mean, then, that the maintain some marginal influence over this scene; after all, the US is special relationship remains the key to British foreign policy? Can the only superpower we bave. But we flit back 30 years to the world she should not delude herself that



Edgar Palamountain argues that the market cannot be left to itself

a hid keeps the management of depressed by the expenses inpossible target companies on their curred. To the directors and managers, however, what matters is size: an enlarged company conventionally justifies higher sal-More generally, those satisfied with the existing situation argue aries, bigger cars, grander offices, deeper pile carpets and so on. With the target company, the position is reversed. Shareholders

almost certainly stand to gain

penses incurred for the major contested takeover bids made during the past 12 months amounted to no less than £500 million. This, be observed, is many times the yearly cost of all management education and training in the UK. Virtually the whole of this expenditure is unproduc-

What, if anything, is to be done about all this? The free market answer would be nothing: let the market sort it out. What this ought to mean in practice is that the poison-pill industry would take up the running; and that, in a sense, is fair enough provided that the pill merchants, in their turn, are not

bodyguards picking up brochures. Some stall-holders pointedly refused to talk to him. Amin lives in a villa near Jeddah, guarded by his own men, and frequently eats in the city's top restaurants.

BARRY FANTONI



'I bet they're allowed to open on Sundays'

Half measures

While everyone else seemed to be glugging Beaujolais Nouveau yes-terday, I celebrated the 50th anniversary of Pierre Janneau's chairmanship of Janneau, the Armagnac brandy company, with several glasses of a new blend called Cinquantenaire. Pierre's involvement in the 13S-year-old family husiness dates back in 1936 when, after a riding accident, he spent three months convalescing in, of all places, the distillery. His son Etienne, the managing director, tells me that sampling their wares is such an occupational hazard for the company's sales-men that half of those in Hong Kong have only one kidney.

Last words

Meat baron Lord Vestey has decided that mum's the word because of the trouble that has followed his speeches in the House of Lords. Not that there have been very many - three in 15 years, to be precise. In the first he advocated friendly relations with Argentina; soon after one of his company's managers there was kidnapped and held for a £1 million ransom. Next, he told the Royal Smithfield Club, he spoke up for New Zealand lamb - "and we all know what happened to that." After his last speech, on Sunday trading. "I got lots of letters and was elected to something called SOS - Save Our Sundays - hut I don't know what I sm supposed to do." The rest is

from the bid, if only because it The consequences of mergers and takeovers have been the invariably results in a marked subject of growing academic reincrease in the value of their shares. The directors and mansearch, though assessment is diffiagers, on the other hand, have cult and the results inconclusive. everything in lose - including their jobs. It is, of course, this Certainly it is not true that takeover hids are a necessary coodition of a successful econsituation that has given rise to the omy; the Germans and the Japa-"poison pill" industry, by which nese seem to get on well without managements of target companies devise schemes in make a take-over more difficult. This phenomthem. And the objections in contested takeovers are numerous and formidable. For the purpose of enon is good news for lawyers but hardly for anyone else. this article five main objections Thirdly, and beyond any queswill suffice.

contested takeover some such

improvement is to be expected

whether the hid is successful or

not: a successful bid installs what

is presumed to be a superior

management, while an unsuccess-

ful bid can have a salutary effect in

concentrating wonderfully the minds of the threatened managers.

It is further, and plausibly, contended that the mere possibility of

First, in many companies longtion, a contested takeover bid term planning, particularly deinvolves a major diversion of cisions on rescarch and dev-elopment and capital investment, management resources, particu-larly at the unp. For months on end is distorted by the fear of a the executive directors of the predator company will be occutakeover bid because such expenditure, however desirable for the pied in the preparation or subfuture, immediately depresses sequent improvement of the offer profits and the price of the company's shares. Such inhibition and in making plans for assimilation of the target company in the event of the offer succeeding of research and developmcot and of investment cannot be beneficial making bids when they should be to the economy. making widgets". Secondly, takeover bids exacer-

As for the target company, once the bid is announced it is hard to conceive of the directors being bale conflicts of interest between directors and managers on the one hand and shareholders on the able in concentrate on anything other. This applies on both sides. Taking the predautr company else. The management of both companies must inevitably suffer.

first, the interests of its sharehold-Fourthly, perhaps the most conspicuous feature of contested ers, like all other shareholders, are in the maximization of carnings takeover bids is the expenditure per share and a rise in the share involved – including professional fees, commissions, mailing, ad-vertising, public relations. The price. Such interests, as we have seen, may or may not be advanced by the takeover, in the short term director of the Institute for Fiscal they will almost certainly be Studies has estimated that ex-

One sweltering afternoon in June 1982 a burly Soviet diplomat parked his car in the centre of Tehran – and vanished. Within an hour alarm bells were ringing in the Kremlin. And today the incident, little reported at the time, has dramatically resurfaced 10 add to the controversy over President Reagan's arms deal with the Khomeini regime.

The man was Viadimir Andreyevich Kuzichkin, then aged 35 and ostensibly vice-consul at the Soviet embassy in Tehran. He was in fact a major in Directorate "S of the KGB, responsible for controlling Soviet agents through-out Iran and hundreds of collaborators, many of them members of Tudeh, the Iranian Communist

Party. He was spirited out of Iran how can be only a matter of conjecture - and arrived in Britain. Here he presented MI6 with a dossier containing the names and locations of the entire KGB espionage network in Iran. It was a tremendous coup for British intelligence whose reputation.

PHS particularly with the Americans, had been badly damaged by the exposure of Geoffrey Prime as a

tive and the entire burden of it fails on the shareholders.

The last point to make is possibly the most serious. If responsible shareholding is to be extended, both present and potential investors must have con-fidence in the financial markets and in the framework within which they operate. The publicity inevitably given to these takeover battles puts such confidence at risk. The impression is created, or reinforced, that the City in general, and the Stock Exchange in particular, is nothing better than a jungle in which fortunes are made and great power is exercised by a small number of predators and speculators whose activities the small shareholder is virtually powerless to influence.

Such a development is not in the best interests of a property owning democracy, or of the capitalist system as a whole. By the end of this year there will probably be seven million shareholders in this country. The cause of wider share ownership is not advanced hy the picture which outsiders are inevitably forming of the City and its operations.

That picture is influenced now by the Geoffrey Collier case (with more likely to follow) coming immediately after the Ivan Boesky scandal on Wall Street. Both were guilty of insider trading, and it is in the takeover field that the man with inside information has the strongest temptation and the greatest opportunity.

in win favour with Iran and in

diminish Soviet influence in a

in October 1982 the defection

did have its successes as well as its

failures. The Americans, without

any intelligence sources of their

own since the abortive attempt to

rescue the American embassy

Kuzichkin had served in Iran

hobbled by company law and securities regulation. The alternative is to change the existing rules. A "broad brush"

proposal on these lines was made by Conservative peers in a recent House of Lords debate; why not, they said, refer all major bids to the Monopolies Commission and make its criterion of approval positive, i.e. the bidder would have to show that the bid was actually in the public interest instead of merely not against it. Advocates of competition will

probably think this is going too far and that any solution must preserve the essential feature of pressure on underperforming managements. In an ideal world, of course, such pressure is simply applied by the shareholders, but existing institutional arrangements have failed to make this effective.

The best solution probably lies in the adoption of "two-tier" boards on the German and Dutch models hy which the hands of independent directors would be greatly strengthened. Independent irectors have not been an unqualified success as champions of shareholders or controllers of executives, but recent events at STC and Beechams afford at least some encouragement to those of us who believe that this is still the right way forward.

C Times Newsper

The author is chairman of the Wider Share Ownership Council.

"illegals" - Soviet citizens trained to work under deep cover and adopting fictitious identities to infiltrate key areas of governmeot administration and defence-re-lated industry in foreign countries - and responsible for recruiting low level agents from among Iranian nationals. He travelled all over the country and formed links

For much of that time, it is believed, he was a double agent working for the British. If that is so, his defection was clearly a necessity, his life no doubt at risk, rather than a choice. His wife stayed behind.

Kuzichkin has apparently set-tled down well in Britain. He is a very cultured man who, it is said in the murky world of counterintelligence, enjoys good company and loves opera. But, like all Soviet defectors he has to be on the alert 24 hours of the day. Indeed, only two months ago it was claimed that Bulgarian secret agents in Britain had tried in recruit a journalist on the Morning Star to trace him so that he could be killed

> Michael Evans Whitehall Correspondent

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of Harold Macmillan and his by these means she can secure "Grecian" influence over the British interests, even Trident, 4" "Roman" emperors, Eisenhower on more than a provisional basis.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Yes, I do want to alarm you

Today we have a very special offer indeed. It is for the Moreover Alarm Clock, which is available to you for only £17.99 each (plus postage and packing of £4.50).

What is different about the Moreover Alarm Clock? Why is it different from all the other alarm clocks which crowd the market at this moment? Does it cook a boiled egg for you or something?

Well, yes, it does actually, but that's not the thing that makes the Moreover Alarm Clock different from any other alarm clock ever invented. What makes it so special is that it is guaranteed to wake you up every time.

Consider other clocks. They make beeping noises. Or they turn the radio on. Or they ring bells. But whatever noise they make, you know that with practice you can outlast it. The average human mind can adapt itself to the average alarm clock and ignore it. Not with the Moreover Alarm

Clock. First thing you hear from the Moreover Alarm Clock is the morning message, specially re-corded on tape: "Hell's bells, is that the time? Oh, suffering Social Democrats, I'm going to be late again!" The air of panic, the slight touch of blastnerry, the archite oath surrounding David Owen's gallant band of followers, all of these will alert your attention. If it doesn't, the next bit of recording surely will:

"And we welcome listeners to And we welcome insteners to Test Match Special with the melancholy news, melancholy if you are British, that is, that England in their second innings are 11 for seven, with 187 still to score to avoid an innings defeat. It was the same old story, I'm afraid, with England batsmen throwing away their wickets with stupid, rash strokes just when they looked set for . . .

Of course, you may not be interested in cricket. And who can blame you, the way cricket's going? But at least you'll have heard of Ian Botham, so you'll be interested in the next little bit of

tape; "Hello, my name is lan Botham. To all those who voted against my mates Viv and Joel in the recent Somerset poll, I say this: . I will get you all, one by one, in your beds as you sleep. I will kill, kill, kill, kill

Of course, not a real recording . by Botham or any of the others; they are all well-designed fakes to get you worried and awake. But if . you should still be sleepy, we have three news reports of the most . horrifying kind in get you awake; the kind that will have you bounding out of bed and beating the clock to death with a hammer. Here they are:

"Today, the Prince and Princess of Wales strolled through the streets of Kimpala as guests of Sheikh Oomani El Soodh. Fifty years ago this little town was only a collection of mud huts, until the liscovery of oil . . .'

Horrific, eh? But not as deadly

"All parties saw a crumh of comfort in last night's by-election result at Mudley North. Although Labour had a greatly reduced majority, the Liberal didn't pull off the sensation they had hoped for, and the Tories barely scraped by with a saved deposit

Gruesomely boring, you'll agree. But not as boring as:

"And now, here are the headlines again

If this has still not got you out of bed, the Moreover Alarm Clock now descends to one of twodifferent tactics, depending on your instructions. It can either go straight to plain insults, whereby it screams at yon non-stop: "My God, you pathetic lump of lard, if only your friends could see you lounging there like an unwanted piece of offial ... " or it goes over the top with a grave announce-ment Today, President Reagan announced that the United States had declared war on Russia. He stressed that this was in no way a military action, merely a measure of self-defence."

If this final effort still doesn't wake you up, the Moreover Alarm Clock now detonates and hlows up the whole house. And serve you right, too.

مكذا عن الاحل

When Reagan first helped Khomeini

Soviet spy inside GCHQ, the up secret communications centre at Cheltenham.

onsurate that the US has been

involved in behind-the-scenes exchanges with the Khomeini leadership for some years. They say it was one of many ploys to try At first M16 kept Kuzichkin to itself. But finally, after debriefing sessions at a country house in Sussex that went on for many

country bordering the Soviet Union and nf great strategic importance to the West. months, it allowed him to go to the United States to be questioned by the CIA. It. too, was given the KGB Iran dossier. Soon after was carefully leaked to British journalists by Whitehall. Details according to Washington reports it was a joint MI6-CIA decision of Kuzichkin's importance were emphasized, probably to dem-onstrate that British intelligence the dossier was passed on to the

Iranian authorities. They took swift action. About 200 agents and collaborators are thought to have been executed and 18 Soviet diplomats were expelled. KGB operations in Iran were crippled.

hostages during the Carter presi-As President Reagan comes in dency, must surely have been for growing criticism over the impressed. arms-for-hostages deal, the Kuzichkin incident is invoked by Washington officials to demfor five years before defecting. He was in charge of the so-called KGB



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THE IRANIAN FIASCO

Nothing said in President Reagan's unimpressive and sometimes confusing press conference on Wednesday justifies a more favourable view of the flawed attempt to reestablish relations with Iran and to secure the release of American hostages in return for supplying arms and spare parts. It remains the most serious blunder of a presidency in which foreign policy blun-ders have not been unknown. It has undermined the theme of anti-terrorism in Mr Reagan's foreign policy, damaged relationships with America's allies, caused a serious rift with the new Democratic Congress, and cut sharply into the President's popularity.

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t.

It might be understandable if Mr Reagan had risked such setbacks for a policy that reflected his most profound convictions. Yet the fact is that his Iranian hlunder is an uncharacteristic one, reminiscent more of President Carter's attempt to accommodate revolutionary movements in the Third World than of his own willingness to oppose state-supported terrorism with military force. How did such a policy come to be adopted?

It must be admitted that the broad initial premise was a sound one. It makes no sense for the United States to maintain an attitude of permanent hostility to a state like Iran which occupies a vital strategic position on the Persian Gulf, the source of 40 per cent of the world's oil. This is especially so since the Iranians feel under permanent threat from their powerful neighbour, the Soviet Union. Was this not a basis for rapprochement?

Such a delicate operation, however, would have been best begun either through intermediaries or at a fairly low diplomatic level. Through such channels, the US could have expressed the hope for better relations but pointed out that the main stumhling block to these was Iran's

idence were forthcoming that such support had been abrogated - for instance, the release of American hostages in the hands of Iran-inspired terrorists - then the US and Iran would be able to discuss matters such as the American arms embargo in a warmer climate.

In the event, however, caution was thrown overboard and just about every possible mistake made. The first one was to seek negotiations with a sympathetic "moderate" faction in Tehran. The attempt to manipulate such factions from afar is doomed to failure when politics are foreign as those in Iran.

When hostages were then introduced into the diplomatic bargaining, the grand design of a US-Iranian rapprochement inevitably became a squalid deal to exchange favours for captives. Far from persuading Iran to abandon terrorism as an instrument of policy, such a deal encouraged a policy of seizing more hostages to obtain greater favours. And in the short interval since the three American hostages were released, another three Americans have been kidnapped in Lebanon.

Mr Reagan's principal mistake, however, was to make arms the quid pro quo for better Itanian behaviour. American opinion would not have objected strenuously to the opening of exploratory talks with Teheran as such. But the provision of guns hroke his own arms embargo and transformed secret diplomacy into something lke "covert action",

On the arms embargo, Mr Reagan protected himself legally by issuing a secret executive order lifting his ohligation to ahide by it. But "covert action" inhabits a notoriously murky constitutional area claimed hy both President and Congress. If gun-running comes under the heading of foreign policy, then

support for terrorism. If ev- it is reserved by the Constitution for the President. But if it counts as intelligence-related activity, then 1975 legislation hinds the President to inform senior Congressional figures in a "timely" fashion. In either event, it was bound to maximise the anger and opposition of Congress when

the news finally emerged. Comparisons with Watergate, however, are very wide of the mark. Mr Reagan was employing executive secrecy in this matter not to conceal involvement in a crime but, however ineptly, to advance American interests.

It is no less mistaken to cite this episode as a failure of some wider "Reagan doctrine." That doctrine holds that anti-communist guerrillas fighting tyrannical Soviet-backed regimes in the Third World should receive moral and practical help from the UNited States. The opening to Iran was founded on quite different principles. It com-hined traditional great power diplomacy and the kind of "pragmatic" contact with terrorists which is generally recommended by those who are currently denouncing the President. Mr Reagan has lowered himself by seeking to implement the ideas of Presi-

dent Carter through the methods of Dr Kissinger.

He has already begun a sensible retreat by abjuring any further arms sales to Iran and candidly answering all questions on the Iranian fiasco. (His remarks on Israel seem to reflect confusion of mind rather than devionsness.) He should also consider whether any resignations are required from the National Security Council which devised and ran the operation. But the real lesson of this episode is that President Reagan should return to a clear, principled and vigorous policy of anti-terrorism. Super-subtle diplomacy is not for him.

MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM

Appeal that Brent Council does have the right to consider the case of Miss McGoldrick, the head teacher accused of

The finding of the Court of suggested that the Brent authority might regard the matter as closed but added. that it "had to be a matter for them",

This case is only one instance of the extremism in Labour town halls which has this week moved two Cabinet ministers to attack their intol-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Dr C. M. A. Campbell Sir, The view of democracy of a

professional historian is a strange

one (A.T.Q. Stewart. "Give us

back our voice", November 15.)

Towards a deal on teachers' pay

From the President of the Secondory Heads Association Sir, David Hart (Schools pay deal,

November 17) is disingenuous. What has emerged from the Nottingham/Acas talks is far from perfect; it would be remarkable if it were. But it is a good deal bener than either its Coventry precursor or the threatened Baker package. In respect of the former, it offers a framework within which schools

can again be managed, and the contract and conditions of service to guarantee effectiveness. In respect of the latter, it offers a prospect of agreement rather than the compulsion that would destroy commitment and good will. Mr Hart clearly has his own reasons for withholding his support. My association, whose members lead threequarters of our secondary schools, cannot share them. We believe the compromise in front of us forms a basis for a re-

turn to sanity. It recognises the aims of beads and deputies, who are the linch-pins of the education service. It recognises, too, in its proposals for salary, appraisal and contract, the importance of the highly experienced classroom teacher. And why not? Those of us who lead schools - particularly, perhaps, those of us who lead large secondary schools - know that such recognition is a precondition of recovery.

Two cheers for the agreement. It is worth more positive consid-eration than Mr Hart deigns to afford it. Yours faithfully.

M. DUFFY, President, Secondary Heads Association, 107 St Paul's Road, NI. November 17.

From Mr Paul Savage

Sir, David Hart, General Secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, seems to ignore the basic fact that head teachers are only as good as the teams which they manage. He also appears to believe that all teachers bave the ambition to eventually become head teachers.

Much discontent we would have if the latter were the case! There must always be a backbone of dedicated people who, for whatever reason, are content to derive satisfaction from doing a superb job at a junior level and head teachers must surely realise that such subordinates should be

as being the "engine room" of the teaching service. He should realise that it is by divorcing bead teachers from the rest of the crew that there is now mutiny over the bounty!". Yours sincerely PAUL SAVAGE,

Brighton, Pavilion (Conservative) and Mr John Wilkinson, MP for

Ruislip-Northwood (Conservative) Sir, Not surprisingly. Dr Jeremy Swift (November 10) defends the

reply to the statements made by

the ex-Commissioner for Relief

you on October 29 and subsequent

to the defection of the Ethiopian

Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr

For too long there has been

confusion between bumanitarian

aid to the people of Ethiopia and

two quite distinct and separate

issues. These two disillusioned

Ethiopian former bigh officials

state that the Dergue has used the

famine for its own purposes and

record on burnan rights. They call

inbuman situation. Furthermore,

by sustaining the Sudan People'a

Liberation Army in south Sudan,

the Ethionian Government is, by

proxy, exporting famine to that

None of this is to denigrate the

excellent work and good in-tentions of Dr Swift and others like him, but it is essential to assess the situation in Ethiopia in

its totality and not just to con-

centrate upon the aid aspect, which has almost exclusively

caught public attention since 1984. To do otherwise is to be in

Wolde Georgis.

The future of Northern Ireland will be decided by men with supering their

ON THIS DAY

حيكذا من الاجل

NOVEMBER 21 1910

21

In contrast to the harmony surrounding the celebration of Tolstoy's 80th birthday (On This Day, October 20, 1986), his last days two years later were turbulent and troubled. St Petersburg was alive with conflicting rumours, not only bout the exact day of his death, but also relating to the details of his burial

IMPERIAL AND FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

DEATH OF TOLSTOY. ATTITUDE OF THE CHURCH.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 20. The hopes for Count Tolstoy's life have had but a short reprise. The end came suddenly a few minutes after 6 o'clock this morning. Till within a quarter of an hour of the end the physicians still gave hope that the extreme weakness of the heart's action might in another day he overcome. Countess Tolstoy was admitted to her husband's bedside at 5.15, but he did not recognize her. At the moment o death the physicians alone were in the room. The pianist M. Golden-weiser and Countess Alexandra ere in an adjoining room.

Count Tolstoy experienced two violent cardiac attacks yesterday. During the second one he tried to rise and flung aside the medical attendants who were forcibly holding him down. He declined to breaths the oxygen which was applied to revive him. Morphine was then injected, after which he dozed. Towards evening, Dr. Makovetsky wanted the patient moved to another bed. Count Tolstoy finally consented, saying -Do what you will; it is all the same to me." Addressing his daughter Tatiana the sick man, almost with tears, said - "There are millions of suffering people in the world. Why are so many of you around me?" That was his last conscious utterance.

The Elder Vasonothius, of Optin Hermitage, who came to Astapove to give Count Tolstoy his blessing was not admitted to the bedside "Let me only stand at the thresh old of the sickroom," he wrote to Countess Alexandra, "I want to fulfil my mission to bless the dying man"; but his request was not heeded

It is presumed that the body will be removed in Moscow to asneys Polians. All the privatelyowned theatres in St. Petersburg are closed this evening in token of mourning . . .

November 19. I understand that, in spite of who have no local association in their area, and we did so to attempts at mediation, differences are likely to arise between the family of Count Tolstoy and M. Vladimir Tchertkoff on account of the attitude of the latter towards Countess Tolstoy and in consequence of the manner in which he has acted towards Count Tolstoy during past years. M. Tchertkoff is in possession of Count Toistoy's manuscripts including about 30 volumes of memoirs and a novel entitled "Hadji Mourat." It is believed that Countess Sophie was prevented from visiting her husband by M. Tchertkoff, whos influence over Count Tolstoy is attributed to the altruistic theorie of which he has made himself the apostie. ASTAPOVO, Nov. 20. It is stated that Count Tolstoy expressed the wish to he buried on the hill at Yasnaya Poliana when he had played as a child. Tolstoy' friends have started a moveme for the acquisition by the nation o he house in which he died.

properly rewarded. Mr Hart describes his members

Curtesy, Mill Street, Islip. Oxfordshire.

UCI 17.

can betray democratic values by becoming the voice of unreason. The Anglo-Irish Agreement was Yours sincerely approved by a large cross-party majority in the House of Com-PAUL WILKINSON, University of Aberdeen, mons clearly it represents the will of the people of the United Kingdom. Northern Ircland bene-Department of Politics and International Relations, Edward Wright Building, fits enormously and dispropor-Old Aberdeen. tionately, economically and in November 17. terms of international status and From Mr B. A. Tudgay Sir, Dr A. T. Q. Stewart will, I think, have little impact in Tun-

Ulster's quest for democratic forms

their paramilitary leadership. Let us not overlook the responsibility of intellectual apologists. They too

bridge Wells - or thereabouts, in

my case. For an historian he seems to have a piofully short memory. He bemoans what he considers to

be the recent loss of his civil rights

whereas, in most respects, anyone

who does not happen to be Protestant in Northern Ireland

has, effectively, had none ever

since partition. As a result of the pol-itical/religious alignment in the province the word "democracy"

in that awesome place has as much

meaning as it does in East

I suspect that most of us in and

around Tunbridge Wells regard Northern Ireland as a haven of

burnourless bigotry and that noth-

ing in Dr Stewart's article goes any way to persuading us to change

government. Indeed, normality

will not return to the province

until we can fully participate in the

But Dr Stewart is wrong to say

Following upon correspondence

minster Conservative Association

which, we were informed, is the

body in the party which takes care of those individuals anywhere

demonstrate not only our support

for the party, but also our view

that residents of Northern Ireland

should be able to join it.

Germany.

our minds.

Broomden.

Ticeburst,

November 15.

Yours faithfully, B. A. TUDGAY,

Wadhurst, East Sussex.

From Mr J. M. Gray

influence, by being part of the United Kingdom; yet her popula-tion is less than 3 per cent of the total UK population and her people should recognize the con-sequences of this when it comes to democratic decision-making. The

tail may not wag the dog. The most recent attempt to allow Northern treland a greater degree of self-determination, the Assembly, failed because of the behaviour of the majority of elected Assemblymen, who ab-stained from the democratic process or sought to pervert it.

Northern Ireland has the gov-ernment she deserves. It is the responsibility of her people to look for alternatives at the imminent general election.

ours faithfully C. CAMPBELL Deerpark, Limavady, Co. Londonerry

November 15. From Professor Paul Wilkinson Sir, Mr Nicholas Scott, Minister of Sur, Mr Nicholas Scott, Minuster of State, Northern Ireland Office (November 17), has rightly ex-posed the egregious factual errors contained in Dr Stewart's account

of the Anglo-Irish Agreement. But Sir, I entirely agree with Dr A. T. Q. Stewart's view that the Conserone cannot allow Dr Stewart's attempts to portray the British administration in Northern Ire-land as a fascist tyranny to pass vatives should fight elections in Northern Ireland and urge the Labour Party to do so too, and so without comment. give us an opportunity to vote for a party which could form a

Dr Stewart claims that HMG denies the Ulster people

the glamour of mass rallies, of forests of scarlet flags and columns of black-shirted men marching past the Leader, while huge crowds cheer every word ...

party political processes of the United Kingdom. Can be really be unaware that that no one living here is permitthe only people in the British Isles ted to join either of these parties. who habitually practise this obscene paramilitarism, along with with a former secretary of state and with the chairman of the terrorism and sbeer political thuggery of the type displayed at the "loyalist" demonstration on November 15, are citizens of Conservative Party at that time, my wife and 1 became (and still are) subscribing members of the Conservative Party. We joined The Cities of London and West-Ulster?

Many continue to bope that Ulstermen of reason and independence will eventually have the courage to play a less sectarian form of politics, concentrating on the fundamental economic and social problems which transcend communal divisions. But one is driven to despair when a leading intellectual in the Ulster Protestant community can boldly assert:

Yours truly, J. M. GRAY, Blairlodge.

cet en nđ ıur ۶id)se ?X-ice ing ket ce. up the 00 сı-:e jiv me an ast gel the юп ith ! a Мг ish /ed . 25

racism, and to dismiss her against the recommendations of the school's governors, puts the malter back where it started: in the realm of party -, and local politics. It also raises an important question to which the government should address its mind.

Miss McGoldrick, a popular headmistress of a school whose pupils are overwhelmingly from ethnic minorities, firmly denies the allegation of racism, and has the support of the parents and staff of the school, as well as having been cleared hy the governors. Brent Council nevertheless suspended her, only reluctantly allowing her return to the school when the nowoverturned High Court ruling prohibited Brent from holding its own inquiry after the governors had cleared her.

المعاوي المالة

Now, if it chooses, Brent can again take disciplinary action against Miss McGoldrick. It has given an undertaking, noted by the Master of the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson, in his judgement, not to suspend or dismiss her on account of this alleged incident. But it could, and may, take other disciplinary action. Sir John

The decision by the Soviet authorities to permit a limited amount of private enterprise has elicited a contradictory response. According to some, it is a radical departure from previous Soviet theory and practice. According to others, it is so hedged about with restrictions that it will do little 10 improve the lot of the Soviet consumer. There is truth in both views.

In legalizing private cafes. taxis, repair shops and maintenance services, the Kremlin is admitting that there are areas where strict centralization and full public ownership - the policies it has pursued for more than 60 years - simply do not work. In terms of Soviet ideology, this admission is a great leap backwards.

The concession of the ideological point makes it theoretically possible for Moscow 10 privatize other areas of the Soviet economy too, in time. Potentially, therefore. the legalization of private services could herald a transformation both in the way the Soviet

That is the worry. The legal basis of the judgement is the 1944 Education Act, which gives the local authority the right to dismiss a head teacher summarily on any ground without a recommendation of the governors. Nor are findings of the governors binding on the authority.

This is a judgement of great significance at a time when highly politicised local authorities act as both "legislators" (that is to say, they lay down their own undefined rules on "sexism", "racism" and the like) and as the final "judicial" authority in settling the fate of people accused of breaching them. Such a comhination of political urges and "judicial" power offends equity, and neither Miss McGoldrick, nor any other teacher in local authorities ruled by those whom Mr Neil Kinnock stigmatises as Labour zealots. can feel safe from persecution. It must surely raise the question whether the 1944 Act should be amended to give governors the ultimate right of

erance. From detailed reporting of numerous cases in the national and local press, the public was already well aware of the truth, and Mr Kinnock has now admitted the potential electoral damage the extremists can do to his cause.

role of voluntary agencies working for development in Ethiopia in But the terms in which he spoke hardly inspire con-fidence that his principal interest is the liberty of the and Rehabilitation reported by subject. His concern is rather that the extremists should not take action which can be used against the party, and should avoid sensationalism leading to "lurid headlines". What one the political purposes of the Ethiopian Government. They are would rather hear from him is a condemnation of such intolerance in principle. Instead he thinks in terms of damage to the party, claiming that the miscreants are a very small minority. He gives 99.9 per thereby compounded its atrocious cent of Labour councils a clean for the West to recognise the hill because they do not attract realities and to condemn this "lurid headlines".

Yet many more than 0.1 per cent of Labour councils are on a sliding scale of extremism which ought to cause concern. It would be reassuring to hear Mr Kiunock attack what they do, not the embarrassment they cause.

ONE STEP FORWARD

and the wnerewithal is often

stolen from state employers -

that being the only reliable way

of obtaining scarce huilding

To this extent, the new

provisions may be as much an

attempt to curb pilfering of

state property, moonlighting

and extortion, as a genuine

attemot lo improve supplies

and services. If they have the

secondary effect of reducing

prices for services and increas-

ing their accessibility, then the

Soviet consumer will also

materials and spare parts.

dismissal of head teachers,

after hearing advice from the

local education officer.

taxation system.

system functions and in the benefit - but this will not way of life. It could start to guarantee any extension of private enterprise. encourage greater costconsciousness, spawn a more

efficient business sector and apart from the misgivings of pave the way for fundamental ideological traditionalists, why an initial move towards pri-- and necessary - changes in vate services had to be limited the Soviet Union's pricing and in scope. Most parts of the Soviet Union have had no As they stand, however, the legal private entrepreneurs for new measures amount to little more than 60 years. The more than official recognition merchants of the 19th century of the present situation. Priand the speculators of the vate taxis and repair services

have been operating in the child is taught to despise. Soviet Union's black economy Today's Soviet adults have for years. They are expensive,

no experience of making or managing money legally. The business and enterprise culture that was hurgeoning in Russia before 1917 has been lost. So have the habits of hard work and self-motivation, as Soviet industry knows to its cost. As a result, the reintroduction of even limited private enterprise presents prohlems of quite a different order from those tt has posed in the countries of East and Central Europe or China. Russia's capitalist dawn will be a long time in coming.

hands simply because there will be no one else to do it. Aid to Ethiopia We tend to blame political From Mr Julian Amery, MP for violence solely on the gunmen and

> Curbing child abuse From Mrs V. R. C. Gill

Sir, The great need in preventing child abuse is for children generally to be in touch with caring friends and neighbours. What every neighbourhood needs is a "children's centre", a place that will attract children, in which to spend their leisure bours, and a help for parents.

This centre should have an adventure playground, a nursery. a library and quiet room for timid children and for bornework, a bobbies room and an indoor playroom. (This, incidentally, would save public money by preventing much vandalism done by unloved, neglected children roaming the streets.) It could be of great help in the

work of caring for children by the social services and health visitors if the centre included a children's

Election fever

From Mrs J. G. Bishop Sir, Mr Craig (November 17) might like to know that a simple remedy is at hand. My copy of *The Girl's Own Paper* for July, 1886, carries an advertisement on its cover for Eno's Fruit Salt, the best remedy for that disease. It begins with a lengthy quotation from The Lancet, part of which t beg leave to reproduce here: "Election Fever". This suggested addition to the nosological table may seem fanciful, but it is the simple expression of a fact... A General Election, like other popular

turnoils, leaves its wrecks to drift to asylums... It would be well for those who are just now suffering from disturbances caused by the

Sport 'domination'

From Mr Alastair Waddington Sir, May I respectfully suggest that Mr F. D. Goode's attitude towards Latin domination in sport (November 18) is indicative of wby we have lost our influence in international sport. The development of the Latin and Soviet blocs was a direct reaction against the "disinterested" Briush aristocratic and imperial block which govemed world sport at that time. Instead of resigning in disgust at what others might regard as Latin and Soviet forward thinking, would not Mr Goode have done better to have stayed and fought from within the system? It was exactly this refusal to appreciate the commercial and social potential of sport that has left Britain

with little influence in international sporting circles today. Yours faithfully. ALASTAIR WADDINGTON. Hadlow Lodge. Hadlow Down, Nr Uckfield, East Sussex.

Dundrum Newcastie, Co. Down. November 17. hotel where children could stay while permanent arrangements were made for them, or if fostering

arrangements broke down. The fact that children were regular users of the children's centre would mean that the child was not plunged among strangers and could get to know its new foster parents. It could also be used to help families in crisis situations, where the mother was ill or the family situation in a state of stress.

If children and their parents became friends of the staff who ran the centre, they would have someone in whom to confide. Trained staff would spot the unhappy and "bruised" child and take appropriate action. Yours faithfully, VESTA GILL,

42 Hornbeam Spring Knebworth, Hertfordshire. November 5.

excitement of the General Election of 1886 to bear this in mind, and to ake measures with 2 view to cooling down as quickly as possible. There is not probably any very great danger of the professional poliucian canger of the professional politician becoming distraught or falling into a state of fever. . It is the gambling adventurer in poliocs or the local Party zealot who is most likely to suffe

The well-known sait then comes to the rescue and "restores the nervous system to its normal condition, by preventing the great danger of poisoned blood and over-cerebral activity." Yours faithfully, ELAINE BISHOP, Dartington Parsonage Totnes, South Devon. November 17.

In foreign fields From Mr R. N. Lines

Sir. On a recent visit to India I visited two old Christian cemeteries, at Patna and Bhagalpur, containing the remains of a great number of civilian and military officers who served in India, and their families. There also the sad neglect which Mr Waller, whose letter you publish today, found. While appreciating that the prior need of the churches is to care for present congregations and church buildings, interest costs no money and could help; respect of the dead calls for nothing less.

There was no evidence, bowever, of any interest on the part of the hierarchy of the Church of North India. The contrast with Roman Catholic cemeteries still in use was striking. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS LINES. 21A Chenies Avenue, Little Chalfont. Amersham, Buckinghamshire, November 17.

School children are visiting the death chamber, which is decorated with pine branches. Peasants from eighbouring villages are arriving at the station . . . Count Tolstoy's family are re

ceiving telegrams of sympathy from many institutions and indi-viduals. Three wreaths have been aid on the death-bed. The body has been embalmed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 20. The Grand Duke Nicholas Mi chailovitch has sent a telegram to Countess Tolstoy, in which he says that "his whole soul is with her and her family at this sad moment."

The Russkoe Znamya publishes a poem addressed to the "heretic" Leo Tolstoy, in which the writer styles him "the rejected of God, the accursed mocker of Christ and the shameless and insensate apostate. The poet quotes St. Mark iii., 29: -"But he that shall blespheme against the Holy Ghost heth never orgiveness, but is in danger of eternal damnation."

We greatly regret that, in common with the chief Russian news papers and practically the Press of the whole world, we published on Thursday last a premature an nouncement of Count Tolstoy's death. The news, which was telegraphed to us by our St Petersburg Corresponden , was, i may be remembered, based upon a telegram sent by Prince Dinitry Obolensky to the Novoe Vremya It was so generally believed that in Moscow theatrical performances were suspended, and the provincial newspapers for the most part appeared with black borders on the following day . . .

Bitter-sweet memory

From Mrs IFynne Weston-Davies Sir. In 1945, for the princely sum of five rupees, my father-in-law purchased from his mess a large bottle of Angostura bitters. Today, as on many another Sunday, we used the same bottle to prepare pre-lunch pink gins.

Does anyone know of an older bottle that is still working for its living?

Yours faithfully. JULIA WESTON-DAVIES. 12 Fitzwilliam Road, SW4. November 16.

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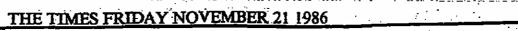
House of Commons. Insider trading From Mr D. C. Scou-Gatty Sir, Insider trading is not new, In The Present State of Great Britain by John Chamberlayne, published 1920s are the villains every in 1726, "forestalling the market" (essentially no different from insider trading) was stated to be punished with standing on the

danger of condoning repression, Yet there are reasons, quite albeit unwittingly. Yours faithfully JULIAN AMERY (President, The British Horn of Africa Council). JOHN WILKINSON (Chairman),

> Pillory. Whipping, and sometimes by nailing one or both Ears to the Pillory. and cutting off or boring through the Tongue with a bot Iron. If this seems a trifle severe, you will be pleased to know that the passage continues But of late we have left off the cruelty of cutting off Ears, severe Whipping, branding on the Fore-head Boring the Tongue, and the

like. The pillory, it seems, was sufficient deterrent. Yours faithfully, D. C. SCOTT-GATTY, 6 Lebanon Park Twickenbam, Middlesex. November 18.

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The value of English fur-

niture has gone through the roof again with Christie's

taking a record £2,579,643 at a

single sale yesterday. Only, one per cent was left moold and many pieces doubled ar

tripled pre-sale estimates. The star turn was a pair of

by Robert Adam for the Earl

of Coventry which soared to £286,000 (unpublished es-timate to £100,000-£150,000),

Interest in furniture history

They were made for Cov-

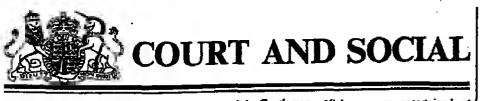
giltwood sidetables de

Sale room

Christie's take £2.5m at

English furniture sale

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent



CIRCULAR BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 20: Mr N.M. Fenn was received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipo-tentiary at Dublin.

COURT

Mrs Fenn had the honour of being received by The Queen. His Excellency Monsieur Charles Mamadou Diop was received in audience by The

Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Re-public of Gabon to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Monsieur Jean-Paulin Ebare (First Counsellor), Monsieur Boger Tehibota

Monsieur Roger Tchibota-Souany (First Counsellor), Monsieur Bernard PoatyBebeyo (Second Counsellor), and Monsier Laurent N'Dong (Sec-ond Counsellor). Madame Diop had the hon-

our of being received by The Sir Patrick Wright (Perma-

sir Parick Wright (Perma-nent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the bonour of being received by Her Majesty.

Receptions

St John's Ambulance The Duchess of Gloucester pre-sented the trophies at the St John's Ambulance National First Aid (Grand Prior's) Competition after a reception held at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon, yesterday. Mr Robert Balchin, irector-general, and the Mayor of Croydon received the guests.

Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene The Lord Mayor of West-

ninster attended the centenary reception of the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene held yesterday at 28 Portland Place, Dr H.E.A. Carson, chairman of council, and Mrs Carson received the guests.

John Hamilton Associates

Among others present were; The Turkish Ambassador, The Ambassador of Kiwait and Mime Al-Raves, the Earl of Cork and Orrery. Viscount and Viscountiese Narworth. Lord Airedale Lord Broobsuree. Of Butterworth. Baroness Cardnet of Parkes. Lord and Lady Creativesy. Lord and Lord Cladwort, Lady Olsa Minister of the Embassy of Pakislan) and Mirs Küzn. Mr Amsa Antin (Minister of the Bangladesh High Commission) and Mirs Antin. Dr Saved Aziz Pasha (Union of Musilin Organizations of UK and Elrey. Broader General Saleh Hiald Of-fence Attache of the Embassy of Saudi Arathal. Mr and Mirs Amine In-Saved Arathal. Mr and Mirs Amine In-Saved Arathal. Mr and Mirs Amine In-Broader General Saleh Hiald Of-fence Attache of the Embassy of Saudi Arathal. Mr and Mirs Amine In-Consulty Cluster Index In-Barters In-A reception was held yesterday at the Army and Navy Club by John Hamilton Associates, the Guildford based management and recruitment consultants, 10 celebrate the recent opening of the firm's London office at America Square, EC3. Repre-sentatives from legal practices and other businesses were among those present.

Arabiai, Mer and Mrs Ahmed M Osalay (United Arab Emirates Em-basty). Sir Frederic Bernett, MP, and Lady Bennett, Sir John Bigos Davison, MP, Sir Antony Buck, OC, MP, and Lady Buck, Sir Nigel and Lady Fisher, Sir Marcus Fox, MP, Lord and Lady Parimar-Nikopila. Silr Annit of P. Kartana K. MEP, Sir James Sont-Hopkins, MEP, and Lady States Henry Plamb, MEP, Darne Stekson Roberts, MEP, and Lady Scoth Hopkins, MEP, Mr Jack Aspinwal, MP, Mr Vivian Bendal, MP, Mr Mark Alexander, MP, Mr Jack Aspinwal, MP, Mr Vivian Bendal, MP, Mr Mark Carliste, CG, MP, Mr Bergran Cassidy, MEP, Mr Bernard Conlan, MP, Mr Michael Colvin, MP, Mr Hugh Dykes, MP, Mr Chalas Conlan, MP, Mr Mchael Fallon, MP, Mr Hugh Dykes, MP, Mr Nicholas Paribalin, OC, MP, MP, Mr Nichael Faltbalt, OC, MP, Mr Michael Fallon, MP, Mr Firther, Sinner Hill, MP, Mr Richard Hicknei, MP, Mr Karbard He, MP, Mr Nichael Faltbalt, OC, MP, Mr Michael Fallon, MP, Mr Firther, Junner Hill, MP, Mr Richard Hickmet, MP, Mr Richael Fallon, MP, Mr Firther, MP, Mr Mr Michael Fallon, MP, Mr Firther, MP, Mr Mr Michael Fallon, MP, Mr Firther, MP, Mr Richael Fallon, MP, Mr Monton, MP, Mr Michael Fallon, MP, Mr MP, Mr Hagh MP, Mr Richard Hok, MP, Mr Rahph Howell, MP, Mr Richard Hickmet, MP, Mr Mchael MP, Mr Mark Hughes, MP, Mr Ocrald Howardt, MP, Mr David Lamble, MP, Mr Mark Linghes, MP, Mr Michael Kooward, MP, Mr David Mr T. Fikri Mr Tansel Fikri, London Representative of the Turkish Repub-lic of Northern Cyprus, and Mrs Fikri, and Mr Keith Speed, MP, the Chairman of the All-Party British Parliamentary Group of the Friends of Turkish Cyprus, were hosts at a reception at the Queen Elizabeth 11 Conference Centre, Westminster, on Monday, November 17, to celebrate the Turkish Cypriot National Day. Mr Rauf Denktas, Presi-

was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. The Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island and Mrs

McPhail had the honour of being received by The Queen. The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief, The Queen's Lancashire Regi-

nent, received Lieutenant-Colonel D.M. Black upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel C. Kearns upon assuming the appointment.

The Queen, Patron, this after-noon visited the Imperial Cancer Reserch Fund at Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Having been received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs Terence Mall-inson) and the President of the Fund (the Hon Angus Ogilvy), Her Majesty toured the lab-oratories and met members of the Council, staff and supporters of the Fund.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Robert Fellowes and Lieuten-ant-Commander Timothy Laurence, RN, were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this afternoon opened the Gloucestershire Ambulance Control Headquarters, Horton Road Gloucester.

Having been received by the Vice-Lord-Lieutenant for Glou-cestershire (the Earl St Aldwyn) and the Chairman of the Gloucester Health Authority (Mr E. Cantwell), Her Royal

Among others present were:

Highness was entertained at luncheon and afterwards toured the Headquarters, escorted by the Chief Ambulance Officer (Mr A. Johnston), and unveiled a commemorative plaque. Mrs Richard Carew Pole was

Mrs Richard Chew Pole was in attendance. The Prindess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this eve-ning attended a dinner at the Mansion House to celebrate the University of London the Mansion House to celebrate the University's 150th Anniversary. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Right Hon the

Lord Mayor (Sir David Rowe-Ham) and the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flowers)

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in attendance.

selling to Partridge Fine Art. KENSINGTON PALACE has been gathering momentum and these tables were among the best documented to come November 20: The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon presented the Awards at the Grand Prior's Trophy Competition of the St John Ambulance at Fairfield Halls, Croydon. on the market. Adam's watercolour designs for them survive in the Soane Museum, as do the accounts for them submitted by Sufferin Alken, a Soho cabinetmaker much patronised by Adam. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was

in attendance. The Duke of Gloucester has become Patron of the Nor-mandy Veterans' Association.

noon today. dent of the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus and Leader of the Turkish Cypriots, Mr Hakki Atun, Speaker of the Turkish Cypriot Parliament, and Dr Kenan Atakol, Foreign Minister of the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, attended. Among others present were:

Royal College

of Pathologists

wards the Foundation Lecture was delivered by Professor R. Williamson, of the Department of Biochemistry, St Mary's Hos-piral Medical School, London, W2, Professor Williamson's lec-ture was entitled "The Use of Cloned Genes for the Study of Disease". In the evening the president of the college, Profes-sor Barbara E. Clavion, was host

sor Barbara E. Clayton, was host

at the annual dinner, Among

those present were:

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Professor Sir Stanley Clayton will be held in the Chapel of King's College Hospital at noon today. entry House in Piccadilly which was given a facelift by Adam at the behest of the sixth earl. The tables cost him £212 6s 11d. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Air Vice-Marshal D.C.T. Bennett will be held at St Clement Danes, The Strand, at Extravagant Regency fur-atture was again singled out for special attention. As un-usually grand mahogany Carl-ton House desk with ebonising

and ormola embelishments made £66,000 (estimate £12,000-£18,000), while a pleasant but perfectly ordinary Mr Edward Leisi, MP, Mr Jim Lester. MD, Mr Peter Mandelson, Mr Tony Marlow, MP, Mr Albert McCarrie, MP, Mr E McMillan-Scott, MEP, Mr J Mocrosse, MEP, Mr McLanel Mouta-gue, Mr David Mudd, MP, Mr Christobser Murphy, MP, Dr David Gwen, MP, Mr Edward, MP, Dr David Gwen, MP, Mr Edward, Mr Andrew Kellh Raffan, MP, and Mr Raves, MP, and MP, and Mr Raves Mr. Andrew Rowe, MP, and Mr Raves rosewood writing table with nrmnla mnnats secured Rowe, MP, and Mrs Rowe. The Hoat Thomas Sackville, MP, Mr Michael Sherstov, MP, and Mrs Sherstov, Mr Tony Speller, MP, and Mrs Speller, Mr Jum Spikter, MP, Mr Ivor Stanbrook, MP, MS, Mr, Mr Stanbrook, Mr Roger Stott, MP, Mr John D Taylor, MP, MSP, and Mrs Taylor, Mr Makotim Thomaon, MP, Mr Minerton, MP, MSP, waller, Kennedh Warren, MP, and Mrs Marten, Mr John Wildinson, MP, Mrs Ann Winterton, MP, Mr Nicholas R Winterton, MP, and Mrs Wallson. £39,600 (estimate £10,000-£15,000). A set of eight Queen Anne walnut chairs were sold for £104,500 (estimate £25,000-£35,000).

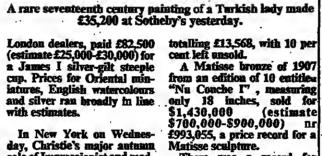
There were many Americans at the sale, now the chief purchasers of expensive Eng-lish furniture, as well as Europeans and the London trade.

Meanwhile, Sotheby's had something for everyone. A rare seventeenth century European oil painting of a Turkish lady, The annual meeting of the exquisitely dressed and show-ing all ber charms, made £35,200 (estimate £30,000-Royal College of Pathologists was held yesterday, at the Royal College of Physicians. After-wards the Foundation Lecture

£40,000). A late watercolour by San uel Pahner depicting "The brothers in Counts lingering under the vine" in a romantic landscape at sunset went for £63,800 (estimate £30,000-£50,000) to an American collector and S.J. Phillips, the

Birthdays today

Difflituarys touay Sir Alex Alexander, 70; Miss Beryl Bainbridge, 52; Mr Roy Bouting, 73; Mr J. D. Bullmore, 57; Mr Gordan Ferris, 34; Dr Michael Grant, 72; Air Chief Marshal Sir Theodore McEvoy, 82; Professor G, E. H. Renter, 65; Mr Telly Savalas, 64; Earl Waldegrave, 81; Mr Malcolm Williamson, 55. Incse present with Dr Alleen Adams, Professor and Mrs J R Anderson, Dr T and Dr Beulah Bewlay, Sir Cyril and Lady Clarke, Dr G Crompton, Professor and Mrs J O Forfar, Dr H B Coodall, Mr and Mrs J O B Lloyd, Sir Malcohm and Lady Macnaughton, Lleutenant-Ceneral Sir Cameron and Lady Moffat, Professor and Mrs H O Morgan, Mr and Mrs J A Party, Professor and Mrs C Rhyr Davies, Professor and Mrs G Rhyr Davies, Professor and Mrs G Williams And Mrs Dr And Mrs P Williamson.



with estimates. In New York on Wednesday, Christie's major autumn sale of Impressionist and modern art echoed the extraor-

There was a record for Bonnard at £687,506, for dinary success at Sotheby's the day before, setting four new auction price records and Franz Marc at £572,916 and for Berthe Mnrisot at £443,055.

Forthcoming marriages

Major S.R.M. Cox, RADC and Captain M.M. Howes, RAEC Mr G.J.R. Hantrods and Miss A.J. Butchar The engagement is announced between Guy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Guy Huntrods, of

The engagement is announced between Simon Robert Marten, octween Sumon Robert Marten, only son of the late Sir Robert Coz, KCB, and of Lady Cox, of Newnham-on-Severn, Glou-cestershire, and Margaret Mary, only daughter of Mr SJ. Howes, MBE, and the late Mrs Howes, of Snettisham, Kine's Lvnn. OBITUARY MAJ-GEN JAMES MARTIN Good work in Trieste crisis

Major-General James Mar-tin, CB, CBE, who died on Later, when the brigade re-November 16 at the age of \$4, turned to India, he became its

was a gunner who served in the Indian Army from the 1930s and throughout the war. He was afterwards Allied chief of staff at Trieste during a the Royal Scots Greys, but in the served in the served in With Indian independence be transferred back to the British Army, notionally to the Royal Scots Greys, but in the served in the served in the served in the served in the ransferred back to the British Army, notionally to the served in t tense period in that city's history, before it was returned to Italian rule. James Mansergh Went-

worth Martin was born on August 5, 1902 and educated and several times threatening at Charterhouse and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. He was commissioned in the Royal Artillery in 1922 and from 1925 to 1927 served with the Royal West African Fron-

private secretary to the Governor of Assam and in 1930 transferred to the Indian Army, He went to the 8th King George V's Own Light Cavalry, but in 1936 attended the Staff College, Camberley, one of the few Indian Army officers to do so.

40.

captain to the Meerut Cavalry Brigade and served with it Alexander in 1943.

ond-in-command of the 1st Indian Armoured Brigade. He in French, German, Urdu and served with this - the only armoured brigade in the 14th Army - throughout all the Jean Lindsay Barnes. She died fighting involved in the ad- in 1978. Burma where he became sec-

DR DAVID LEWIS

Dr David Lewis, who died on November 2, at the age of 77, was noted for his contribution to medical entomology over a period of 50 years. David James Lewis was born on June 1, 1909. From an

early age, he was fascinated by entomology, an interest which he developed at Mariborough and Trinity College, Cam-bridge. He then studied at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, before marking absord for 22 years

working abroad for 22 years, first in Albania then in the Sudan. He studied the taxonomy

and distribution of diseasecarrying biting flies, he and his wife often themselves acting as the insect traps. His research contributed greatly to the reduction of suffering from disease. The results were written up in a series of careful papers. For his published work, he was awarded a Doctorate of Science by Cambridge University.

thirty novels and plays.

MR ALAN KENNINGTON

Mr Gilbert Alan during the war and gave the cennington, author, play-late James Mason his first Kennington, anthor, play-wright, and schoolmaster, starring role. died on November 10 at the age of 79. He wrote more than"

at St Aubyns Preparatory School, Rottingdean, from 1929 until 1970, when failing eyesight forced his retirement. He was an inspiring teacher, He was educated at Lancing

and Merton College, Oxford, where he read history.

1948 he went as chief of staff to Trieste, at that time under the protection of British and American troops. With YugoDE VIENIORE

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to seize it, these were tense days, as the Allied units had to be ready to make a response to any aggressive move. As chief of staff at both the British and Allied HQs Martin played a role in ensuring harmonious tier Force. From 1928 to 1929 he was cooperation between both ele-

ments of the occupying forces. Prospects were often not rosy for ex-Indian Army officers in the post-war period, but in 1951 he became deputy chief of staff to Marshal Juin, Allied C-in-C Land Forces Central Europe, in the early, tentative days of collective In 1938 he became staff European security. His final appointment was as GOC Salisbury Plain District, and he retired in 1956.

Martin was a tough professional but a good staff man who got on with people in spite of a not particularly affable exterior. He was a fine

On his return to England he worked for the Medical Re-search Council, with regular visits all over the world: to Brazil, many African countries, Iran and Pakistan. In 1972 he visited Borneo to investigate orang-ontan malaria.

From 1974 he worked in the Natural History Museum on a number of MRC projects. Last year he was awarded the Sir Rickard Christophers Medal, the citation acknowledging him as the world's leading authority on sandflies.

David Lewis was always self-effacing, even-tempered and positive, whether in the Sudan bush or at home in Chelsea. Research was his love and he showed steady dedication to it all through his life. He had little taste for administration. He was fortunate never fully to retire. In 1944 he married Lesley

Lawrence who survives him.

Kennington taught classics



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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

JAMES

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to Kine use daughter. sellines CDATES - On November 19th, to Hastiet (née Eurico) and Anthony, a son. Thomas Anthony, a brother for Sark and Sophie. MCHL - On 18th November at The John Radcillie, Oxford to Dilys (nee Carratt) and William a son. Simon

Udite. DLIVIANT, On 19th November, to Lens Once Lees and Roderick, a son, Laurence Alexander Lee, a prother for Cassandra.

AWSKI - On November 19th 1985 at The Burratt. Northampton. in Jane (net Bessley) and Steven. a son, Thomas Edward.

Williams - On November 18th, in London: to Fumel and Adam, a daughter, Clio Anne.

DEATHS

BORG - On November 19th, seacefully to Brighton, Charles, at the age at 83. Much loved failing of Colin, Carol and Alas, Functural private.
 BOULTHEE - On 17th November, at the Royal Massonic Hospital, Barba-ra, Wildow of Cabinh Gerald Edward Boulines. Royal Navy and much loved mother of Anthony, Marigod and Rosemary. Fumeral Service, family orthy, to be held at 82. John's Crematorium. Wolding, Sorrey on Toesday 25th November at 3.00 pm. Flowers please In J.H. Kenyon I.M. 49 Marices Road, London W8 GLA.
 COMBENDER Y. On November 20th

49 Marioes Road, London WB GLA. COMBISSINEY - On November 20th, peacefolly after a stroke, the Very Reverad Canon Philip Demila Corbishiey, aged 60. Much lowed son of Philip, and. Manyaret Corbishiey, brother of Bobbelile, Heien and Mary, Requient Mass at Woldingham School on Friday 28th November at 11.30 am, Memorial Mass in West-minster, Cathedrial Tuesday Sth Determber at 1 pm. DANTY - On November 19th 1986 peacefully at home in Shackleford, Surrey, "BRIV", Your langther will always be with us. The Funeral Ser-vice will be held at St Mary's Church, Backleford on Monday No-venber 24th at 12 noon, followed by n privale cremstice. All flowers to J Gorrings and Son, 56 Hare Lane. Farncombe, Godahming, Surrey, Telephone 04866 6403. EVAMS LONDER - On November 19th

Farncombe, Godaming, Surny, Telephone O4866 6403. EVANS LORIDE - On November 19th very beacefully in Brecon, Ellem Jo-sephine Mary aged 92. FORDHAM - On November 11th 1986. In an Eastboarce hospital. Hugh Alexander, aged 92 years, Officer, durather of the Order of St. John. Funetal Service has taken place. **GALLAGHER** - On 4th November, ar-ter a long linces, at her reathence in Crabbe's Creek, N.S.W., Billie, for-merty of The Chase, Blackdown, Learnington Spa, Wores. **HARDY** - On November 19th 1986, peacefully at his home. Reddigs Man-dy, much loved husband of Mazy and father of Jane, Elisabeth and Kate, Meruonial Service at All Saths, Rotherfield Peppard, on Wadnesday, November 26th at 12,20pra.

PEPPEL - On November 17th 1986, peacefully at home. Richard Purdon Heppel C.M.G., beloved husband of Ruin, loving father of Rupert, Toby and Grisekia and grandfather of Reand Criticida and grandinativer of Re-becca and Leone. Service at St Nicholas, Nether Winchesdon at 2.00pm on Tuesday 25th November, Family flowers only donations if de-stred to Aylesbury Vale Hospital Appeal, Stoke Mandeville Hospital Appeal, Stoke Mandeville Hospital demortal Service in be arranged

later. KEARMEY On November 20th; peacefully at home with family, Albert William, aged 68 years, Funeral Service at SL Andrews Church, Totteridge, on Thussday; November 27th at 2 p.m. Family flowers only, if desired, donations in The Royal Association for Identifity and Retabilityation.

LEWIS - On November 13th, Winifred, late Hot. Secretary of Veranta

ALL VILL AVEL AVEL VILLANCE ALL VILL
 MARTIN - On November 17th 1986, at
 ford is no selvation and any shory; the
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Puman infondway London SW6 127 MOCATTA On 17th November, Peo beloved wife of the late Edger and sider of Laura and Rez (deciment). Funeral service on Monday 24th No-vember at 1.30 pen Montake Crematorium. No flowers or letters place. DOLLOWSKA - On November 13th

and a strength of the second second

Manel BowerskA - On November 13th 1986, at Maidelone Hospital, De brens, A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at the Church of St Thomas Moore. West Mailing, Kent at 12 noon on Friday 20th November, No flowers please, donaitons if desired to Medical Aid for Poland, 84 Danhigh St. London SW1 22U. PATLING - On November 19, neaceful by after a short filmes, Margaret Annie (nee Raiph), aged 71, belowed mother of Hilary, Promral Tousday November 25 at Randalis Park Cra-rationtum, Lestherbead, at 2 pm, No flowers by request. Donaitons if de-Stred to Princess Alkee Hospice. Survey. Rother O. U. 14th November 1986. Suddenly, at San Petro de Alcantara. Spain, Dr Frederick Tourses Ramon of Shangtai SEAL See Paving

 Shain, Dr Frederick Torress Ramson of Shangitai
 Skal, See Paviing
 SKAL See Paviing
 SKALSee Paviing
 SKAUMER - On November 18th 1986. Desceluly at Themes Bank. Goring On Thames, after a long finnes, wil-lium George (Tim), aged 85 years. Much loved husband of Joan and dear father of Michael and Robert. Cremnicon at Reaching Cremetorium, on Tuesday November 25th at 11.45 an. Family flowers only place, but donations may be sent to the Sue Ry-der Home. Netliched, Hanley On Thames, Oron.
 WELSH - On November 17th 1985. Dents William Danies, sped 66 years. Setty missed by family and friends. Cremation at Movina Statistics at 2 pm. Flowers to T.H. Sanders, 0474
 Upper Richmond Rd West, SW14.
 WEST - On 14th November, suddenty in Sussex, Hugh Greville Fovangue West of Max/field, Sumer, loving tus-band of the hat Marjoric, beloved uncle and Joyal triend. Cremation at Tumbried Wells on Friday 20th No-vember at 2.50 p.m. Family flowers only. donations instead To Imperial Cancer Research Fund. P.W

WANTED

AS by Romald Own Marine Support. The on Court, Alcon MEMORIAL SERVICES

ADMINELL. A Memorial Service for Professor Alan Cemmell, will be held in The Chabel, University of Keete, on Saturday December 13th at 2.30 LE WASTED Large Vic wardrobe chains. extending table destablyokrases, surrous 4 of patistics acc. 01 946 7683 day.01 759 O471 even

KASONGC ITZMS and all related article wanted. Greens Androver,117 Kernin ton Church SLWS tel 01 229 9618. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

FORBES - James David Lealle - On this Jour anniversary, 21st November 1976, So sadiy missed. Deo Optimo

GRANT WATSON . Herbert Adolphina Grant Walson C.M.G., H.M. Diplo-multi Service. 21st November 1971. Mr adored and deeply loved Bartle. So gentile and so wise. Kätherine,

POLMAY . Peter de Polnay, anthor, died in Paris, en November 21st 1984. His wife, son and friends re-member bim with love.

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COMMAN LANDYTE (M. 27), non smoker, to Lundon, Bran Janmary to June 67, an British Coloncil Followsky, and a com-fortable Toorn, in privain teams at postal your is privain teams at postal your is the privain teams at postal your is the privain team of the privain team of the postal your is the privain postal your is the privain team of the privain team of the postal your is the privain team of the privaint team of t

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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

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NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK BROADS

NOTICE IS MERBY GIVEN that the Secretary of State has introduced into the House of Commons in the present Session the Nortells and Buffelk Broads bill for purposes of which the following is a concise standary -

Construct and manage, for the purpose of navioalized, the generative authority to develop. If it is able to an experimental the promotion of public relayment, me area designed as "the Broads" in the Destructed the Court of North, Broadland and South Norfolk, the Borough of Was wrey in the County of Sulfolk shown on the optimally of Norfolk and the Destruct of Was wrey in the County of Sulfolk shown on the Authority by the relative to below, and to provide the appointment of members of the Authority by the relation of the Sulfolk those Counties and Destructs in constituent local authority and the Secretary of Continuence. The County of Sulfolk shown on the Authority by the relative to below, and to those Counties and Destructs in constituent local authorities"). The Counties to continuence. The Authority County and the Authority and the Secretary of Easter:

Elaie: 2. To conter on the Authority exclusive powers as a district planning authority within its area with trenpect to local plans, plansing control and enforcement, within its preservation at buildings, hazardous substances, preservation and planning of lives, rounted for ant eritiments, wester tand and conservation areas under the Town and Coupling Planning Acts and related construction areas under the Town and Coupling Planning Acts and related construction areas under the Town and Coupling Planning Acts and related construction areas under the Town and Coupling Planning Acts and related construction areas under the Town and Coupling Planning Acts and related construction and plantic sites, car parts and other fortilities in consection with common limits, coupling parts, and hong distance routies, the arquantion and guardianship of ancient renommerits, designation and contervation as if the Brands were a National Park including powers thereby conferred for the committee of audition of hand on under specified parts and hongers. Accessed at 1969, and the Coupling Acts and the 1949, the Local Authorities Althore Ruidings Act 1962; and the Coupling and Actional Park including coupling and Automation and the 1969, the National Parks and And Coupling and the fold, the Authorition ment and Automation and the 1969. Authorities and And Coupling and the Authorities of the Authorities Althore Ruidings Act 1969; and the Wasse Act 1968, the Authorities the area lutting functions with respect to the

and the Wassier and Countryside Act 1981: 3 To confer on the Authority is relation to its area lutther functions with respect to the maintenance and improvement of statutes and the provision of moorings. Arcommodalion, catheing sites, study centres and other tactifities, with provision for the constitutiony acquisition mi land, or rights in tand, for those buryones on puthorization by the Anghan Waster Atthority and Orise bodies. And with the apreteneets of the Minister of Agriculture, Fingeries and Food ("the Minister") of codes of practice for the carrying out at land is an ange works. The carrying put of works, and shift internal drainage boards, the Anghan Waster Atthority and Orise bodies. And with the apreteneets of the Minister of Agriculture, Fingeries and Food ("the Minister") of codes of practice for the carrying out of land is an ange works. The carrying put of works, and stillers; protection and the outlasty of waster, with provision for consultation by the Water Authority with the Authority on propoted and articular water quality: strokerion of buildings and other things and lunding therefore. The creasing spaces: conservation and stronging up of lootonties and the maintenance of author the streament on other and the publication of information: safe, directed land, return the authority in the and the publication of protomations: 4. Conternal buryon targets for the authority in the base of the publication of protomations and the maintenance of authority and and Niter; and the publication of protomations; and the maintenance of public particle and a addition of authority and the publication of protentions and the maintenance of authority for the authority in the above and the publication of protomation; and the stroke for the authority in the above and the publication of protomation; and the authority for the authority and and biter; and the publication of protomation; and authority is a stroke and and biter; and the publication of protention and

4 Orberal powers for the Authority to do knything expedient for corrying out i fourtions, including powers to acquire, manage, reclaim and dispose of property, can out funding of other operations and curry on any business or undertaking;

Our reasons to require the Authority to publics, and review periodically, siter 5 provisions to require the Authority to publics, and review periodically, siter Constitution with its resultives authorities and other bodier. J Plan estimp out its policy for the percense of its inscrumes and, in accordance with guidance much by the Court vision Compression, ito grave the and to review, periodically, after Court vision Compression, ito area to its and to review, periodically, after Court vision Compression, ito area to the and to review periodically after courts of the provide the state of the state of the state of the state marsh, review of the of the state of the state of the state of the state period of the state of State and the Minister, as any in which prior notice of the state of the state affecting its character much be given to the Authority, with powers of entry on band for such purposes.

6 General powers for the making by the Authority, subject to confirm Secretary of State, of byelaws for the prevention of damage to land o

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Scientists believe that five years of patient research has confirmed a practical method of re-introducing families of otters into their catural habitat. They are optimistic because

some of the mammals re-in-troduced have started to breed.

Four groups have started to breed. Four groups have been re-leased, three of them consisting of one male and two females. The special preparations for breeding animals for release, and the development of methand the development of ment-ods for monitoring their progress, are described in the Journal of the Orter Trust. A paper by Dr Don Jefferies and colleagues from the Nature Conservancy Council and the

inust vaces the decline of the otter, Lutra hura, over 30 years. It began with the introduction

of the dieldrin group of insec-ticides in 1956 and was made worse by widespread destruc-tion of suitable habitat and cover for the animals, and

disturbance of waterways. There are now fears that the fragmentary remaining popula-tion is too small to sustain itself. So the object of the fresh research is to release new families in areas that form pockets between places where there are SULVIVOIS.

The attempt is being made in East Anglia: But the project was

Service dinners HMS Deedalas

Rear-Admiral LE Middleton, Flag Officer Naval Command, was the guest of honour at at a Taranto Night dinner given by the Wardroom of HMS Daedalus in Let-on-Solent vesterday. Commander R.F. Edmonds, RN, presided and Captain R.C. Moylan-Jones Captain of HMS Daedahus, was among those present. Clover Club



Historic picture of the **Commons in session**

The first anthorized picture of the House of Commons in session, taken with the ap-proval of the Select Committee on the House of Commons (Services), on Wednesday afternoon last week, the first day of the new session of Parliament. Standing on the left is Mr Geoffrey Rippon, a former Cabinet minister and Conservative MP for Hexham, proposing, to a packed House, the Loyal Address, thanking the Queen for her Speech from the Throue, which opened the session in the House of Lords earlier in the day.

The Government benches are on the left of the picture with the Front Bench, immedi-ately to the right of the Speaker, facing the table bear-ing the despatch boxes and the

the second second second second

mace. On the Opposition benches – to the left of the Speaker – are Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberals, Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Min-ister, Mr Michael Foot, the former Labour leader, and, facing the table, members of out by Parliament. the Shadow Cabinet. Mr Ed-ward Heath, the former Conservative Prime Minister, is in his usual seat on the front Milne, who they can either love or bench "below the gangway". Next to him, above the gang-way, also in their traditional places, are Mr John Wakehate, however implausible such a character may be. But they draw the line at sitting

ham, the Government Chief Whip, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary and Mrs

Behind the clock is the

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Viewing figures crash for no-action Peacock Report

The Honse yesterday held yet another portentous debate on the BBC. But there is evidence that the special interest in current affairs. This is very much a minority audience. After a morning spent vast majority of MPs now believe that there is too much current dictating constituency letters to rancourous old age pensioners, MPs affairs stuff of this kind being put

want a bit of entertainment. They like to relax with the latest Camp-At question time, they are prebell-Savours. There was a huge viewership at question time for Mr Campbell-Savours' massively-hyped new pared to watch a programme of short, exciting action sequences which has some sort of a story, with a character such as Mr Alisdair

point of order. It is about a plan by the British Government to prevent Wright, an embittered old spy, from publishing a book which says, so far as one could make out, that virtually all the through an entire debate which they can only really understand if before-hand they read the book, The Peacock Report. other British spies were Russian agents, if not actually Russians. The most finely-drawn character has been Armstrong, the complex and perhaps fatally-flawed Secretary to the British Cabinet. Viewing figures in the House were low. The audience on both sides was largely made of people with a

The first episode of the Commons adaptation was on Tuesday. For those who missed it, and simplifying as much as possible, the British Prime Minister, a woman, said she could not talk about the case because it was sub judice. The Speaker of the British House of Commons said it was not. This produced a political crisis in Britain.

Yesterday, Mr Campbell-Savours, who is Labour MP for Savoirs, who is Labour Mr to Workington when he is not writing his thrillers, demanded of the Speaker why the Government was trying to stop Mr Wright'S book when others had been had been published. Mr Campbell-Savours produced a letter to Mr Wright from a new character, Chapman Pincher, The letter read: "On New Year's Day 1 was shooting with Havers

(that is, Sir Michael Havers, the that is, Sir Mitcher Haves, inc suave British Attorney General). Havers told me that West (that is Nigel West, an author who is really Rupert Aliason), met Martin (that is, Arthur Martin, a former British spy who gave information to West-Allisoo) six times. On each occasion Martin told West secret informa-tion. In addition he showed him secret documents which should not have been in his possession. West then wrote his book, and in it not then wrote his book, and in it hot only quoted Martin by name, but quoted from the documents saying they were secret... If the book had, been published, the Government would have had no option but to prosecute both Martin and West, Havers told me he that he is still considering whether to prosecute Martin because he cannot do that without prosecuting West who has

got himself adopted as a Conseryative candidate (a typical, Camp-bell-Savours bit of masterly plotting, that). Mrs T is fuming." (Mrs Thatcher, the British Prime Minister, who has been forming throughout the story so far).

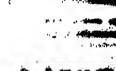
The Speaker said it was oot a matter for him. Mr Campbell-Savours demanded that the Speaker somehow insist that the Governsomehow mass that the Government ment give an explanation. The speakrer, who when he is irritated, is a character straight out of Campbell-Savours, testily insisted that the House move on to next business. The Government front bench was silent. Mr Campbell-Savours said that was monstrous. With that, the episode ended. The entire House had to wait until next week.

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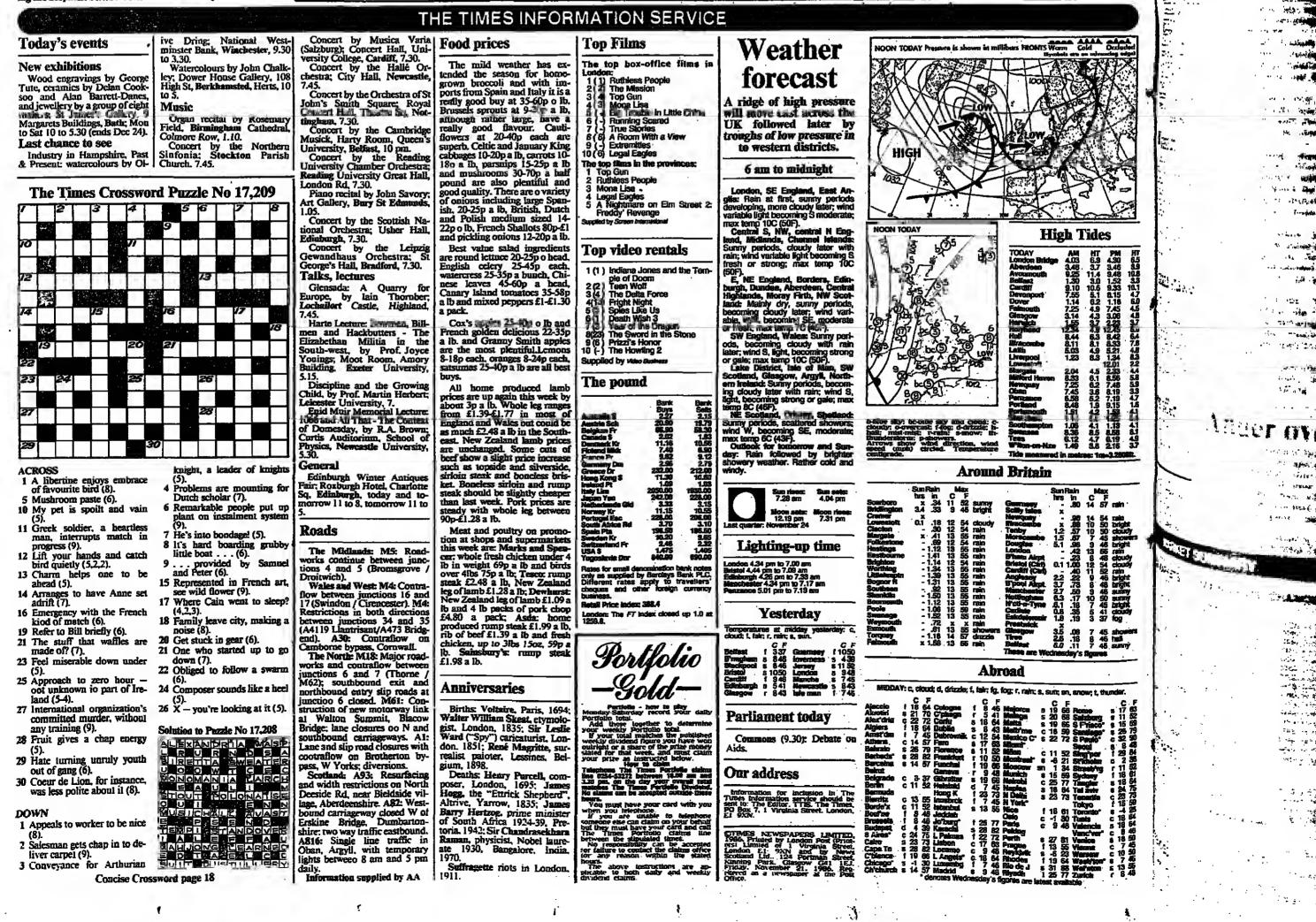




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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

TIMES

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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share (259.8 (+1.0) FT-SE 100 1610.7 (+6.4) Bargains 27162 (26360) USM (Datastream) 129.13 (+0.35) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4110 (-0.0105) W German mark 2.8398 (-0.0117) Trade-weighted 67.6 (-0.4)

Boots lifts profit 14%

Boots, the retailing and pharmaceutical group, lifted pretax profits in the six months to the end of September to £97.5 million, an in-crease of 14.8 per cent, on a turnover 8.4 per cent higher at £1.06 billion.

The interim dividend was raised by 12 per cent to 2.8p. Profits from the industrial division rose 9.4 per cent to £40.6 million and from the retail division 14.5 per cent to £42.7 million, excluding property disposals.

The pretax profits benefited from £6.5 million of property profits and £4.7 million of reduced pension cootributions

Kenneth Fleet, page 27 Goldsmith out of tyre battle

New York (Renter) - Sir James Goldsmith gave up his attempt yesterday to take over Goodyear only 48 hours after confronting Mr Robert Mercer the Goodyear chairman at a US congressional hearing. Goodyear said it would buy back Sir James's stake for \$49.50 (£35.35) a share and that it would buy back an additional 40 million shares

for \$50 dollars each. Sir James had offered to buy Goodyear's shares for \$49

dollars each. **BET up 21%**

BET, the industrial services, electronics and publishing conglomerate, made taxable

BTR strikes with £1.2 billion **bid for Pilkington**

THE

By John Bell, City E

entirely different view, sens-ing that a tough battle is in Sir Owen Green's BTR group yesterday made its long awaited takeover bid for Pilkington, Britain's biggest glass manufacturer and one of the few home grown comprospect and that BTR's move is merely a sighting shot. Pilkington shares raced ahead to 613p or some 68p above the level of the BTR offer. panies to rank among the world's leaders in its industry.

The offer, probably Sir Owen's last as chief executive in a distinguished career in which he built BTR into one of the largest companies in Britain, is worth almost £1.2 The timing of BTR's move

looks immaculate, with Pilkington having spent heavily on rationalizing the group since the early 1980s recession and its profits now

billion.

recovering strongly. The bid wis dismissed im-mediately by Pilkington's chairman, Mr Anthony Pilkington, as being entirely without logic for shareholders, employees, customers - and even the nation.

"A large part of our turn-over is related to the motor The stock market took an

BTR, which has an excellent record of growth both by takeover and organic growth, began taking an interest in Pilkington up to a year ago. Sir Owen's acquisition are Pilkington rests on the asser-tion that under new manage ment the company will flourish. Sir Owen pointed out that Pilkington was a different Owen's acquisitive eye was then being cast over the giant kind of acquisition from Dunlop which was greatly in need of rationalization when it became part of the BTR US group Libby Owens Ford which has since sold its glass divisions to Pilkinton on terms that valued them at group. The introduction of a new about £215 million.

culture at Pilkington will give Sir Owen says that the it a great future as one of the key members of the BTR group's technology and its research seemed to be ex-cellent yet the results far less impressive. "For a company that was a hotbed of good group and would be likely to secure and enhance Pilkington's position as a world leader in its industry. ideas, they did not seem to be Yesterday BTR was making much of its superior perfor-mance over the past decade. Its earnings per share had grown at a rate of 32 per cent very commercial," he said compound compared with 4 per cent at Pilkington . BTR's

industry like their's and we

share price had increased at a rate of 43 per cent compound against the 15 per cent of Pilkington.

Terms of the BTR offer are a complex mixture of shares, oan stock and cash. For every 100 Pilkington shares, BTR is offering 47 of its own shares, plus £137.24 of BTR 9.5 per cent convertible loan stock redeemable in the year 2000 and £275.52 in cash.

The offer values each Pilkington share at about 545p Sir Owen Green: sense of Anthony Pilkington: bid was dismissed immediately and puts a value on the whole comapny of £1.16 billion.

Flood of

Boesky

loss cases

From Bailey Morris

Washington

The United States

against Mr Ivan Boesky

government's insider trading

almost certain to trigger an

avalanche of private law suits

by individuals and corpora-

tions who suffered market

losses as a result of his illegal

trading.



FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

By Carol Ferguson Sir Ralph Halpern, chair-man of the Burton Group, was paid just over £1 million in the

year to Angast 30, nearly double his 1985 salary of £542.000. This makes bim Britain's highest paid director and the

first chairman of a British ompany to top £1 million. A significant proportion of Burton's executive directors' pay is related to results and, for the sixth successive year, the group ganounced record

It revealed yesterday that, since taking over Debenhans in Angust, 1985, group pretax profits had jumped by 85 per cent to £148.7 million. Turn-over more than doubled to £1.2

billion in the year to August The first 12 weeks of the

Tempus, page 29

appointed chairman, said esterday. He was announcing a

B & C will pay £672 million in Exco takeover By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

British & Commonwealth arrested in connection with Shipping, the investment company headed by Mr John the state takeover of the National Bank of Brunei, in Gunn, yesterday announced which his family has a significant holding. B&C will sell the troubled that it was buying Exco International, the money broker in an agreed bid worth £672.5 Wico stockbroking arm of Exco to Banque Indosuez for a minimum of £36 million as million.

حكنا من الاحل

After irrevocable undertakings by Excn's main shareholders and buying on the stock market yesterday by B&C, the deal is already

the company to be worth more, B&C will split the unconditional. The deal, which was con-cluded in less than a week, difference with the buyer. speculation over Exco's fueffectively rules out a bid from Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, after the abolition by the Bank of England last week of the O' Brien Rule, which prevented banks from owning money brokers.

Morgan Grenfell was under pressure from Exco to put forward a firm offer which would include an underwritten cash alternative by

Wednesday evening. The bank declined though it clearly intended to make a formal offer either yesterday,

or at the latest today. Mr Guno said that B&C had decided to bid after an ap-proach last Thursday by Mr NG, a representative of Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, the Singapore businessman who holds 29 per cent of Exco.

the deal was completedyesterday. He added that Exco's failure

to spend its £350 million cash mountain and to settle problems at Wico, its stockbroking

arm, had unsettled the sbareholders. Khoo Ban Hock, who is The agreement with B&C chairman of the bank, has was concluded on the eve of been arrested along with its the news breaking that Mr Tan auditor. The bank has been Sri Khoo's soo had been closed temporarily.

Profitable Beecham is in acquisitive mood

By Alexandra Jackson

Beecham is nn the lookout payments, the interim divifor an important acquisition, dend was maintained at 5.1p. Mr Robert Bauman, the newly As part of a strategy to

nounced of the private export

dispose of poorly performing companies, the sale was an-

progress this year. Sales are up by 15 per cent, and would have been up by 20 per cent had it not been for the disruption caused by the £15 nillion refurbishment of its Oxford Street store, its biggest. Burton is to spend £200

million over the next three years remodelling its 66 Debenhams stores. Four million square feet will be revamped at a total cost of £150 million, or £4 a square foot.

Its newest store at Preston cost £8 million, and it plans six more stores, modelled on Preston, at a cost of £40 million.

Group debt has been halved from £260 million to £130 million, and gearing is down from 71 per cent to 30 per cent. The dividend is increased by

new financial year indicate that the group will make good 30 per cent to 5.7p a share. ture. This year it failed to merge with Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, because of the O'Brien rule. B&C is offering a mixture of ordinary stock and convertible loan capital for Exco shares valued at 287p each or a cash offer of 265p a share. Loan query on **Brunei** bank

completed.

soon as the Exco deal is

If closer examination shows

The deal ends months of

Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat the Malaysian financier, yes-terday found himself at the centre of what could be a big Asian banking scandal In a move which will send shudders through Far Eastern markets, the Sultan of Brunei

has ordered the government to Negotiations with Exco's take over the National Bank of board began on Monday and Brunei which Tan Sri Khoo controls.

The move follows the discovery of irregularities in more than £400 million worth of loans made by the bank to other Khoo companies. Tan Sri Khoo's son, Datuk

profits in the aix months to September 30 of £59.1 mil-lion, a rise of 21 per cent, ou turnover up 7 per cent at £640.6 million. The dividend was raised from 4p to 5p, reflecting BET's policy of reducing the disparity between the two halves. Tempns, Page 29

range,

earlier.

billion.

to 11 per cent.

Bank lending, seasonally

djusted, rose by a record £3.5

billion last month, adding to

City concerns about the credit

boom sucking in imports and producing wider balance of payments deficits.

The other main money

measure, narrow money, MO,

was unchanged on the pre-

vious month but showed a rise

pushing up base rates from 10

Funding of Government

debt was particularly heavy last mooth, totalling £1.8

The hotly-contested bid for

McCorquodale, the specialist

printer, exploded into ac-rimony at the 11th hour last

It claimed acceptances and

Brent (Jan) pm \$15,25bbl (\$15,40)

RICE CHANGES

2870-1+172 2870-1+172

2330 (+25p) 2630 (+13p) 2050 (+100) 1150 (+150) 3350 (+150) 1840 (+140) 2450 (+1140) 2450 (+1140) 2450 (+1140)

3200 (+11p 154p (+10p

473p (-21p) 181p (-15p) 464p (-10p) 415p (-10p)

VERT.

mid-1987.

Mr Gordon Owen, manage

ing director of Mercury, said

Wound up

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Mary Continues

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Hamilton Hogg, the City-based licensed dealer m securities, was compulsorily wound up in the High Court yesterday on a petition by the Department of Trade and Industry, whose Inspectors have been investigating the company's affairs since September.

Granada stake

Granada will take a 20 per cent share in a new French company to be formed to purchase selected property, stock and the trading name of the French electronics retailer, Nasa, with the option to take 100 per cent ownership in five years' time.

Geest offer

The offer for sale of 25.63 millioo Geest Holdings shares at 125p each was over-subscribed.

night as Norton Opax, whose bid closes today, claimed that Co News 26,29 USM Prices 32 Wall Street 26 Commodifies 32 Stock Market 27 Unit Trasts 32 Comment 27 Money Mikts 33 Tempes 29 Foreign Each 33 Share Prices 31 Traded Opts 33 its offer had gone "partly unconditional." shares owned by Norton Opax

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGE
New York Dow Jones 1/304.25 (+14.62)* Tokyo 1/304.56 (+20.75) Nakka Dow 1/304.56 (+20.75) Hong Song 2245.95 (+2.61) Amsterdam: Gen 220.7 (+2.0) Sydney: AO 1330.9 (-4.5) Frankturt: 1975.2 (+12.00) Brussels: 3923.53 (same) Paris: CAC 381.7 (+3.3) Zurict: SKA Gen 543.60 (same) London: FT. A 80.48 (-0.28) Closing prices Page 31	PISES: Plikington Bros. 610p (+7 Enco Int. 268p (+8 Mic Electric Group 369p (+1 Atlantic Computer 287p (+1 Conroy Pet. 287p (+1 Kennady Brookes 292p (+1 Southend Stadium 293p (+2 Rediearn 263p (+1 Shitoh 205p (+1 Shitoh 205p (+1 Shatar Saphir 115p (+1 Extel 385p (+1 Humar Saphir 184p (+1 Standard Chart. 799p (+1 Tay Homes 245p (+1 Chaisse Man 154p (+1)
	FALLS
INTEREST RATES	Avera Group 473p (-2 DDT Group 161p (-1 CE Heath 464p (-1
London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbank 11%-11%% 3-month eligible bills:10 ²⁰ 32- ²³ 32% buying rate US: Prime Flate 7½% Federal Flunds 5%%	Prices are as at Apra
3-month Trassury Bills 5.34-5.32%* 30-year bonds 1002*2-100%*	GOLD
CURRENCIES	London Fizing: AM \$387.00 pm-\$389.35 close \$389.00-389.50 (£275.50-
London: New York: 2: \$1.4110 \$: 21.4110 2: DM2.8398 \$: DM2.0120	276.00) New York: Comex \$389.90-390.40*
£ SwFr2.3528 \$ SwFr1.5725 £ FFr9.2650 \$ FFr8.5850 £ Yan229.42 \$ Yan362.80	NORTH SEA OIL
2: Yen229.42 5: Yen102.00 2: Index:67.6 \$: Index:111.0 Ecil 60.704007 En8 50 547355	Brent (Jan) pm \$15.25bbl (\$15.

\$ Index:111.0 SDR £0.54735

of narrow money. increase in bank lending. The broad measure of the . The figures are subject to money supply, sterling M3, more than the usual amount rose by between 0 and 0.25 per of uncertainty because of the

Strong growth in

money supply

The money supply figures This, in conjunction with a

for October, the first to be public sector borrowing

produced on a calendar month requirement of £9 million, basis, showed fast expanding produced heavy overfunding, credit and accelerating growth which beined offset the big

By David Smith, Economics Correspo

cent last month, the Bank of switch to a calendar month England said basis and because the Trea-But its growth over the 12 sury has refused to allow the But its growth over the 12 stry has remove to anow the mooths to October was 18.25- Bank of England to produce 18.5 per cent, well above the seasonally adjusted figures for official 11 to 15 per cent target the public sector borrowing

tors intent oo seeking a share - requirement of a \$50 million (£35.2) pen-Bank officials said that the alty fund being held in escrow. Potential claimants also in-September and October figmes, particularly for bank leading, should be taken toclude the Internal Revenue Service and big companies gether to produce a more able to prove that they paid representative picture. In September, bank lending rose by £900 million. too much in takeovers bids because of Mr Boesky's trad-September and October to-Mcanwhile, it was disclosed gether produced a bank lend-ing rise of £2.2 billion a that Mr Michael Singer, a Briton who worked for Salo-

of 4.75-5 per cent on a year month, in line with the average in the present financial In his Mansion House speech last month, the Chancellor cited accelerating MO growth as one reason for

Similar distortions apply to sterling M3, which was boosted in September by the Until six weeks ago Mr Singer was a senior viceeffects of the Trustee Savings president at Jefferies & Co, a Bank issue and showed an increase of 3.2 per cent to Los Angeles securities firm which is coming under move 19.4 per cent above its increasing scrutiny by the level a year earlier. SEC

Some private investors in the Ivan F Boesky & Co LP arbitrage fund said that they Anger over Norton bid amounted to 50.2 per cent. Datafin, the rival manageintended to begin hiquidating as soon as possible to protect

ment buyout company, im-mediately complained to the Takeover Panel, and then, in a statement, said that the ques-tion of the level of Opax's the value of their assets. One big investor which indicated that it would sell was Britain's Water tion of the level of Opax's Anthorities' Superannuation acceptances would be decided Fund, a \$2 billion British at a full panel learning pension fund. at a full panel bearing

SE sets special terms for British Gas issue

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Government officials said pany will be ignored for the during the period, pre-tax duration. The requirement to profits would have been £6.5 The Stock Exchange has yesterday that they had al-ready been contacted by big made special arrangements for check new customers' names million higher, while turnover will be waived for Gas deals would have increased by £67.1 until the end of January. The million. the British Gas issue in an institutional and small invesattempt to prevent the expected mass of small sales from clogging up its comput-ers, the SEAQ quotations system and member firms' Exchange also hopes to make simplified settlement arrangements so firms can consoli- and to increase the differential date deals in renounced between the interim and final accounting systems when the shares are quoted at 2.30pm Letters of Acceptance. British Gas will immedion December 8. The Exchange ately count as an alpha stock. will also stay open for an extra hour-and-a-half that day to which normally means that

results

market-makers must show cope with the rush. two-way prices on SEAQ. It is For the first month of dealings, trades in 1,000 or less British Gas shares will not also expected in he quoted in the oil and energy exploration mon Brothers, had resigned after receiving a federal sub-poena related to the Boesky have to be reported to SEAQ, and production sector rathe than as a utility. which is intended to monitor The issue will take a signifi trades to ensure they are done cant step forward today when

at the best price. Brokers will be able to aggregate small deals with their clients' permission and report only the bulk bargains, but both brokers and market-makers will be expected to stick to the best accution rule.

thought more likely as it Bargains in British Gas will would appeal to City institu-tions. Hawks who think the also be exempt from the rule requiring a report to SEAQ Government can rely oo small within five minutes and small investors to support the issue. trades, probably for 200 shares or less, will not be published on the Exchange's electronic ticker. Since the computer system cannot filter out small British Gas deals ainne, this means transactions in less

when it will be published in full in The Times.

E155.2 millioo pre-tax profit departments of its wine and in the six months to the end of spirits business, Findlater September 1986 compared Mackie Todd. with £138.1 millioo io the first

In a double gesture to retain

more funds in the business

Other recent disposals have realized £160 million. Negohalf of last year. Turnover rose 7 per ceot to £1.35 billion. If tiations on the sales of the exchange rates had oot moved home improvement business aod Germaine Montcil Cosmetiques are well advanced, and together they should fetch more than £150 million, the company says.

Beecham is on the verge of announcing the appointment of a new finance director. Tempus, page 29

ately count as an alpha stock, which normally means that market-makers must show two-way prices on SEAQ. It is also expected in be quoted in the oil and energy exploration and production sector rather than as a utility.	Ga	lliford
The issue will take a signifi-	Year ended 30th June	Dividencis per share (pence)
cant step forward today when	1982	2.7
the sale price for Gas shares is	1983	3.0
expected to be announced in the House of Commons. Al-	1984	4.0
though a maximum price of	1985	4.4
150p per share has been set, a final price of 130p, giving a	1986	4.8
dividend yield of 7 per cent, is	L	

At the Annual General Meeting held on 20th November 1986, the Chairman, Mr. Peter Galliford, caid -

"Performance in the opening months of the current year has been encouraging and results are satisfactorily ahead of last year's comparable figures.

Order books overall are judged to be of better quality than for some time, and the Chancellor's autumn statement bodes well for construction for the next year or so."

Copies of the 1986 Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Galliford plc, Wolvey, Hinckley, Leicestershire, LE10 3JD.



Preliminary results for the year ended 31st July, 1986

* Pre-Tax Profits £1,670,999

* Dividend increased by 164/3% to 3.5p per share

* The current year has started in a most encouraging manner with profits running well ahead of last year."

Anthony J. Wade, Charman

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available on 5th December from:- The Company Secretary.

WADE POTTERIES P.LC. · STOKE-ON-TRENT Greenhead Street, Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent ST6 4AA

facturers of a wide range of Technical and **Omemental** Ceramics

Mercury to chase domestic market By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent

Mercury Communications, to £160 million in the six the only licensed competitor to British Telecom, is aiming for more than 100,000 residential months to the end of Se ber, despite a £20 million adverse currency swing.

customers by the end of next Almost all the increase came from the Far East and Between now and Christmas Pacific area including Hong Kong where traffic with China the company plans a "controlled" sale of its teleis up by more than half. Trading losses in Britain, including Mercury's start-up phones to the staff and

shareholders of its parent company, Cable and Wireless, costs, were £3 million. to executives of corporate cus-Group turnover fell from tomers and to people that it describes as "influential."

£454 million to £438 million because of a 159 million decline due to currency movements. Cable and Wireless shares gained 13p to 322p.

yesterday that the company could cope with up to 25,000 Until now Mercury's teledomestic subscribers by the communications services have been available only to business end of 1986 and that there could be "hundreds of thousands" in a year's time. users. With a £37 Mercury Test-marketing will take place, in January in two towns and a telephone and a £7.50 authorization code, residential customers who live within 20 national sales drive will start miles of the Mercury optical fibre network will be able to Pretax profits at Cable and route calls through the new Wireless, announced yes-terday, rose from £136 million network.

The battle for control of day by 3 per cent to 13.6 per giant, for £425 million. The agreement which was signposted at the beginning of

the month is conditional upon clearance from the Secretary of State on monoply grounds. The Monopolies and Merg-

ers Commission is currently considering the rival bids for control of British Sugar from Ferruzzi and Tate & Lyle, the British sugar refiner. Its report is not oow due until January

18. The deal needs approval also from Berisford's shareholders and the company may face a battle with Tate & Lyle to block the deal even if it wins MMC approval.

Tate & Lyle increased its stake in Berisford on Wednes-

prefer a price of 135p, which would value British Gas at £5.6 billion. The prospectus for the Brit-

ish Gas sale will be available oext Tuesday, November 25. than 200 shares of any com-**Berisford** agrees

£425m sweetener

By Lawrence Lever

British Sugar intensified yes cent. The deal with Ferruzzi terday with S & W Beristord needs the approval of 51 per formally announcing its agree- cent of Berisford shareholders ment to sell 70 per cent of and Ferruzzi will not be able British Sugar to Ferruzzi, the to pledge the full ammount of Italian food and agricultural its 23.7 per cent stake in Berisford in its favour.

Mr Kerr Muir, the Tate & Lyle finance director said yesterday:"I don't see how the deal advances Ferruzzi s case. They will have 70 per cent of British Sugar and so will still have control."

Both sides have given formal undertakings to the Government not to take their holding in Berisford above 23.7 per cent until the MMC TEDONS.

Yesterday's deal contains a oumber of legal commitments by Ferruzzi These include maintaioing British Sugar's existing capacity and guar-anteeing that there will be no plant closures for at least five VC215

The broader Standard &

York Stock Exchange

composite index was up 0.85 to

IBM advanced 1/4 to 1231/4 in

months of this year.

WALL STREET **Prices rise as effects** of scandal subside

137.47.

New York (Reuter) --- Share transport average showed a prices surged ahead in early rise of 5.00 to 821.50 although trading yesterday as investors the utilities indicator was an moved into fundamentally only 0.87 to 205.90. strong issues, particularly blue Poor's 500-share index rose 1.59 to 239.25 while the New

The huge sale of takeover issues, which battered the market earlier in the week ander the weight of the takeover scandal, began to subside.

over scandal, began to subside. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 9.42 to 1,836.05 at one stage when the General Motors % to 71%.



BP profits better than most City forecasts

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

BP yesterday shrugged off £3 billion by the beginning of price was more than double its the fall in the world oil price, next year. present level. the decline in the value of In addition, the Standard In the third quarter BP's Oil business in the US has crude oil cost an average of made a £116 million contribu-tion to profits because of tax nearer \$28 last year. sterling and a £1 billion loss on the value of its oil stocks to report higher-then-expected profits for the first nine concessions despite losses on exploration. Its US marketing year in the wake of the operations also moved into apparent determination of the Profits on a replacement operation cost basis of £1,577 million are profit.

profit. However, it is the Exporting Countries to raise turnround in the fortunes of the world price to nearer \$18 a running £241 higher so far this year compared with the corresponding period. In the its British and European oil third quarter they were £362 refining and marketing business which is making the much of the oil exploration profits which cancel out losses and production business to on oil exploration and produc-

forecasts. The figures show that BP is oil price. The figures on more than £4 The profits of BP Oil International, the group's market-ing and refining arm, rose to £913 million m the first nine dends and payments for its ing and refining arm, rose to \$545 million (£383.8) take over of the Prurina Mills months compared with £329 business in the United States million in the corresponding other Opec producers follow, will reduce that to just under period when the world oil ing it into the retail market.

By Judith Huntley

own. The offer will mean the

issue of 5.3 million new ABPH

shares, 6.5 per cent of its share capital. Sir Keith Stuart, chair-

man of ABPH, says the ac-quisition of Grosvenor will

bring improved earnings per

lion programme, such as the London Pavilion in Piccadilly

kept or sold. Meanwhile, Sir Keith con-

firmed that discussions were

under way which could lead to

the purchase of one or more of

share from 1987.

British industry was told vesterday by Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, that it should not look Higher prices expected next towards the Government to

By Our Energy Correspondent

improve it competitive Speaking in the Midlands, he said that artificial pump priming by the Government was no substitute for genuine barrel and to \$24 by the middle of 1987 will restore company competiveness in maintaining jobs or creating new ones. profitability, but this will in-Sir Terence said that the crease the pressure on margins CBI is an intensely political organization but denied that it

in refining and marketing. BP sees no real threat to was party political. He said: "We stand up for, and speak for, business — which in the end will pay Britain's bills. We are inretail sales from the incursion into the market by the Knwait National Oil Company in Europe or the likelihood of other Opec producers followterested in political action which will help British business to prosper. And we will speak up in favour of those policies which will help as do a better job.

ing Sea Containers group. Sir Keith said: "We had an

approach from Sea Containers

two or three weeks ago, asking

us if we might be interested in

becoming involved in one or more of their sea ports."

the scope for joint ventures

between the two companies and for investment by ABP in

the development of new con-

tainer operations at Sealink's

six ports. Sir Keith said that

the talks were at a preliminary

ABP is not interested in buying any lossmaking ports

and it is likely to focus most

attention on Scalink's opera-

tion at Harwich, Esser.

The talks will consider also

Chloride surges **CBI chief** on cost savings urges self-help By Alison Eadle

Chloride, the batteries be included in the comparable

group, is reaping the benefits second-half figures. of both cost-cutting measures announced in January and a declared on the preference reduction in pension contribu- shares. Although technically It made pretax profits in the 1981 and 1982 arrears, in six months to September 30 of effect it covers the 1986

half. The pensions holiday was worth £1.5 million. No dividend on the or-Turnover decreased by 24.4 - dinary shares can be paid until

per cent to £127.1 million. the backlog is cleared. Operating profits were 50 per Chloride's figures are Operating profits were 50 per cent higher at £7.8 million and interest costs more than

tions sold to Dunlop Olympic, which had turnover of £36.1

the 3.75p dividend clears the £5.3 million against only interim and leaves the £6 £700,000 in the previous first million backlog of arrears unchanged

seasonally biased towards the second half, due to winter halved to £2.3 million. The results for the com-parable first half in 1985 included the American opera-tions sold to Danlow Olympic

which had turnover of £36.1 Dr Maurice Gillibrand, who million and losses before tax of £2.3 million. They were sold at the end of September sold at the end of September 1985 and will, therefore, not interim results.

Extel lifts profits by 27% to £7.3 million

By Our City Staff

compete globally with Ameri- pan, and was recently consid-

Mr Derek Roberts, joint contracts with Singapore, and eputy managing director in has sold £1 billion worth of

Extel, the news agency, printing and publishing group being stalked by Mr Robert Mr Robert Dealers Digest contributed Maxwell, made pretax profits in the six months to September 30 of £7.32 million, a rise of 27 per cent. The dividend was raised by

50 per cent to 3p per share. However, the results are complicated by the inclusion,

The most a government can do is create an environment that helps business to flourish. But they cannot make it work. Only industry can do that, "The message we have still not properly got home is that there is no substitute in the and for smetric committien. on a merger accounting basis, of Dealers' Digest, the American financial publishing opend for greater competitive-ness. We have to manufacture eration bought in August, and by the sale of Royds Advertisproducts with a competitive ing Group. Turnover was down 20.3 edge, of outstanding quality -and deliver on time if we are

soing to make our way in an increasingly demanding and fastidious world." nities 386p

£979,000 pretax, of which £210,00 was carned after the acquisition was completed. Profit increases from other businesses was 26 per cent.

Earnings per share rose 34 per cent and attributable profit was boosted by the proceeds of the Royds sale to £10.5 million, compared with 3.2 million. Mr Alan Brooker, the chair-

man and chief executive, said the board was continuing to seek acquisition opportu-

Extel's shares rose 11p to

equipment to Hong Kong since 1980. This week the

group disclosed that it had

won a £50.4 million contract

Japanese ering a quotation on the Tokyo stock market. It has

GEC eyes sales beyond Nimrod strategy in which Britain can engineering equipment to Ja-

and

can

By Anne Warden

"We are faced with a gen-

eral election in the next 18

months and there are some who still believe that the

Government, or another gov

ernment, could radically im-

confidence tricks of all time.

The most a government can do

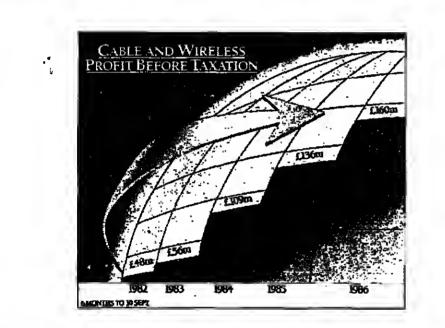
"This is one of the greatest

prove our situation.

The battle over the Nimrod early warning reconnaissance aircraft, on which the Government is due to make a decision in the next five weeks, is about contracts worth "10 times as much" as the Ministry of Defence order, according to GEC.

deputy managing director in charge of technology, added: "For the next 50 years the Chinese market in every area that we work in is going to be be fastest growth area." for cockpit display equipment GEC already sells power for American fighter aircraft. the fastest growth area."

The group sees its MoD work as part of a broad



COMPANY NEWS

dividend 7.5p (7p). Group rev-enue £1,984,000 (£2,304,997). Revenue before tax £2,006,129 (£2,327,376). Tax £734,741 (£925,429). Dividend payable April 7. Earnings per share 13.22p (14.58p). • UTD SCIENTIFIC: UTD's subsidiary, Avimo, has won a

(78,633). Exceptional items credit 97 (507). Pretax profit 5,552 (6,196). • WARNFORD INVEST-MENTS: Results for the six months to June 24. Interim Sheppard, the chairman, said that management figures in-dicate that results for the half year to September 30 will be satisfactory. • WEMYSS INVESTMENT TRUST: Results for the year to September 30 in £000s. Final dividend 8.0p (14.0p) making 16p (22p). Profit on ordinary activities before tax 816 (819). Tax 271 (299). Profit for the financial year 458 (520). Earn-ings per share before extraor-dinary items 24.2p (23.1p), after extraordinary items 20.4p (23.1p). Net asset value 636p (608p). Sheppard, the chairman, said

(608p). • CONSOLIDATED COLD FIELDS: Are, a subsidiary of CGF, has sequired Bristol Sand and Gravel and Homs Sand and

Gravel (1985) for an un-disclosed price. Bristol Sand was

previously 50 per cent owned by British Dredging, with the bal-ance held by individual share-holders of Homs Sand. Bristol Sand operates two marine ag-



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CABLE AND WIRELESS INTERIM REPORT

£111 runaudired results)	6 months to 30 Sept. 1986	6 months to 30 Sept. 1985	Year to 31 Mar 1986
Turnover	438	+54	907
Profit before taxation	160	136	295
Attributable profil	96	79	180
Earningspershare	9.5p	8.8p*	19.3p*
Dividend pershare	2.05p	1.75p*	+.75p*

120 years ago, the laying of the first transatlantic cable signalled the birth of Cable and Wireless and established international communications.

Now history is about to repeat itself. Cable and Wireless has taken the first steps in creating a Global Digital Highway which will link the major financial centres of the world including London, New York, Tokyo and Hong Kong. The network will become operational by 1990,

ready to handle the huge increase in world communicarions traffic between Europe, the U.S.A., Japan, China and other countries on the Pacific Rim. Forecasts predict that traffic will be worth in excess of 3 billion US Sa year out of Japan alone.

The first step along the Global Digital High-way has already been taken in the UK. Mercury is now established as the alternative national and

international telecommunications operator. By the end of this year, 30 cities will be linked together to create the largest digital network in Europe, and Mercury will be contributing to Group profits during 1987. The Directors of Cable and Wireless plc report the

following unaudited results for the six months ended 30 September 1986.

The profit before tax of £160m is an improvement of 18% over the £136m for the equivalent period in 1985. The profilattributable to Ordinary Shareholders increased to £96m (1985 – £79m). Earnings per share increased from 8.8 pence to 9.5 pence. The growth of earnings in the currencies in which the business operates remains

strong, Fluctuaring exchange rates will always affect the results of overseas activities when they are expressed in sterling. During this six months the average US Sexchange rate was 1.51 (1985-1.29). Had it been unchanged the profit would have been some £20 million higher

The Directors have declared an interim dividendincreased by 17%-to 2.05 pence per Ordinary Share (1985-1.75 pence) on the increased number of shares. following the one for one capitalisation issue. The dividend will be paid on 31 March 1987 to shareholders on the Register on 20 February 1987.

The cost of the interim dividend is £20,822,000 (1985-£17,774,000)

The Directors are confident of the Group's continuing long-term profitability as Cable and Wireless develops its global strategy:

ABLE AND WIRELESS A world leader in Telecommunications

CABLE AND WIRELESS PLC. MERCURY HOUSE THEOBALDS ROAD LONDON WOLX BRA

Sand operates two marine ag-gregate wharves, one at Hotwells, Bristol and the other at Dunballs, Bridgwater. • J SAVILLE GORDON GROUP: Contracts have been completed for the sale of the company's freehold property known as the Vaughan Indus-trial Estate, Tipton, West Mid-lands, for £5.8 million, to Duport Properties, a wholly owned subsidiary of Williams Holdings. • LONDON TRUST: Results for the six months to September

for the six months to September 30 in £000s. Revenue from investments 457 (2,233). Other income 886 (309). Gross revincome 886 (309). Gross rev-enue 1,343 (2,542). Net revenue before tax 219 (361 loss). Tax 178 (259 loss). Earnings per share 0.17p (0.61p loss). Net asset value per ordinary share 86.4p (91.4p). • BLACKWOOD HODGE (CANADA): Results for the nine months to September 30 in Can5000s. Turnover 104.148 or £52 million (83,840). Profit before interest charates 6.379 before interest charges 6.379 (4.810). Pretax profit 3.726 (2.162). No tax (nil). Earnings per share 152 cents (88 cents). • SCOTT PAPER: The com-• SCOTT PAPER: The com-packaged products division, its Scott Paper international subsidiary and its Scott Nonawovens division, to form a single group, Scott Worldwide. The new group, with total sales of \$3.2 billion (22.23 billion) and emerging in 19 countries of 3.2 billion (22.23 billion) and operations in 19 countries, will manufacture and market Scott's sanitary tissue paper products, non-woven products and scap and dispensing systems.

• POLYPIPE: The company's acquisitions of Paragon Plastics and Procell Plastics have been completed.

• LONE STAR INDUS-TRIES: The board has declared a fourth quarter dividend of \$0.475 (£0.332) per common share, payable December 21.

More company news is on page 29

BASE LENDING RATES

1.00% Adam & Company. 11.00% 11.00% Calbank Savingst 12.45% Consolidated Cut 11.00% Co-operative Bank. C. Hoare & Co____ 11.00% 11.00% Hong Kong & Shanghar. LLoyds Bank 11.00% 11.00% 11.005 .11.00% 11.00% Citibank NA 11.00% Mortgage Base Rate

INTERIM UP FROM £5.7m to £7.3m

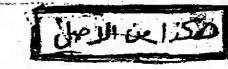
Six months to 30 Sept 1986 £000	Six months to 30 Sept 1985 £000	Year to 31 March 1986 £000
74,263	93,137	200,538
7,317	5,737	16,096
9.1p	6.8p	21.3p
3.0p	2.0p	10.0p
	months to 30 Sept 1986 £000 74,263 7,317 9.1p	months to months to 30 Sept 30 Sept 1986 1985 £000 £000 74,263 93,137 7,317 5,737 9.1p 6.8p

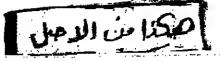
Royds Advertising Group. Comparative figures have been restated.

- Earnings per share up 34%
- Interim dividend 50% higher
- First time profit from newly acquired Dealers' **Digest**
- Profit from other businesses increased by 26% - margins considerably improved
- Management benefits and financial savings will follow move from Extel House
- Further acquisition opportunities being sought

Extel Group PLC Extel House, East Harding Street, London EC4P 4HB

FINANCIAL & BUSINESS SERVICES, PUBLISHING, SPECIALIST PRINTING, SPORTS SERVICES





BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Clash of cultures as Pilkington faces battle for independence

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

came to the stock market in centred multinational, strong 1970 after 150 years as a private family-owned comprivate lating-owned com-pany, the late Lord Pilkington, its blunt bicycling chairman, said it would probably never have been able to take the long-term risk of developing the revolutionary float glass technology with outside shareholders' money if it had been

de surge t savings

rofits

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quoted 15 years previously. The remark says much about Pilkington's long-time attitude to the City. And in a lasting clash of cultures, the City has fully reciprocated the Merseyside industrialist's dis-

Impatience with the glass company's struggle to recover from deep recession among its two dominant British customers - the construction and motor manufacturing indust-ries - reached a peak after a £105 million rights issue two years ago was not instantly used to make a single big acquisition.

Mr Antony Pilkington, the present chairman and the fifth generation of the family to head the company, has worked hard to improve the group's City image, but the Stock Exchange has long speculated in Pilkington shares in the hope of a takeover bid rather than backing the long-term progress it is now beginning to show. The arrival of Sir Owen Green of BTR, the City's idea of what an aggressive company boss should be like, is the financial world's final solution to this clash of cultures.

Judged by non-City stan-dards, however, Pilkington Brothers is everything a great British company should be; the epitome of the thought and action Britain needs to be a leading manufacturing nation. It is indeed, a rare example of the sort of company that might be more at ition in St Helens, a company home in Germany or Japan. Merseyside's last great in- paternalistic private welfare dependent manufacturing en- state for many years.

When Pilkington Brothers terprise is a technologyin Germany and the United States as well as dominating the British market. It is universally regarded as a world leader in glass and particularly flat glass, where it has an estimated 18 per cent of the world market, slightly bigger than Pittsburg's PPG Industries and comfortably ahead of France's St Gobsin with 12 per cent, and Japan's Asahi Giass.

While its modern fortunes were based on the invention and development of float glass in the 1950s by Sir Alastair Pilkington, later chairman un-til 1980, Pilkington has continued to think long-term.

continued to think long-term. It has ploughed large sums into continuing research to keep its technical lead in float glass and ensure that licensing and fee income averaging £30 million a year is maintained. It has developed, with varying commarrial encourses over procommercial success, new pro-ducts to replace asbestos, tech-

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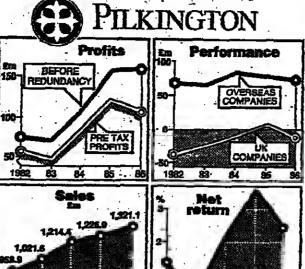
nology to build a division using optics for the medical and electronic industries, imsponsibility. proved safety glass for cars have been generous, costing the group £21 million in its last financial year alone. Through the St Helens Trust,

Profits boost from sharper financial management

and new types of glass for construction which minimizes heat transfers.

In the words of Sir Robin Nicholson, who moved from being chief scientific adviser at Downing Street to head the advanced technology division, Pilkington has dem-onstrated that it knows how to maximize the commercial advantage of innovation. Pilkington is also a shining example of the sociality responsible company. That stems from its dominant pos-

since become pational government policy. City distaste for Pilkington town where the family ran a is more than a reflection of mutual non-comprehension,



84 85 83 84 In the past few years, the workforce at St Helens has that the cushion of income from licensing float glass albeen slashed from more than 17,000 to less than 7,000, lowed Pilkington to be soft on marketing and production oushing Pilkingtons into difcosts, compared with its for-eign rivals. That made the 1980s slump even more ferent kinds of social re-Redundancy settlements painful

> Emphasis on marketing and added value

it has pioneered schemes to promote small enterprise. It has taken pains to convert a closed factory site into a home Even before redundancy for small job-replacing busi-nesses. It has organized new payments, which Pilkington characteristically accounted in plants on principles geared to improving employee satisfac-tion and good industrial relaa conservative way, the British business made several years of losses and still records only a modest profit. The overall tions in a region notorious for after-tax return on sharethe opposite. And it pioneered a private two-year youth train-ing scheme that was a forebolders' funds remains poor, although the 2.4 per cent recorded for 1985-86 is taken runner of the Government's Youth Training Scheme. In-deed, several of Pilkington's after one-off restructuring costs and the company's conservative method of depre-ciating its assets at their local private initiatives have replacement cost.

The lack of sharp financial ement can also be seen manag in Pilkington's tangled tax. affairs. Healthy overseas prof-

its landed it with a heavy tax charge, despite losses or small profits at home, leaving it with an estimated £100 million of untapped British tax allowances - which BTR or another bidder with plenty of British profits could put to use.

Mr Pilkington has set about sharpening the company up in ways remarkably reminiscent of the actions taken by Sir John Harvey-Jones at ICL The board has been cut in size. Individual divisions, pre-viously allocated around the boardroom, have been put under the control of relatively young chief executives.

The workforce in Britain has been cut to the bone and, as with ICI, much more emphasis has been put on marketing and added value. The old conservative de-

precisition policy has been abandoned. And the group's long-term strategy in the US has been realized by swapping a 30 per cent share in Libbey-Owens-Ford for full owner-ship of its glass division, which gives Pilkington control of the second-largest US glass group with valuable contracts with General Motors to support advanced technology in safety glass for cars. The new contact lens and optical electronics division has been built up by acquisitions. These changes should help

boost pretax profits from the £106 million recorded for 1985-86, which Mr Pilkington saw as an exceptionally difficult year, to comfortably more than £170 million in the present year, when sterling devaluation, particularly ag-ainst the mark, will reverse the currency problems of the pre-

vious year. Sir Owen, with his usual impeccable timing, has stepped in just as Pilkington has done its costly and uncomfortable surgery and bitten the bullet of commercial failure on some of its fibre glass developments. The cutthroat atmosphere in the European market for flat glass which has been at the heart of Pilkington's problems, ap-pears to be improving rapidly manks to faster economic growth, the effect of denationalization plans on the commercial behaviour of St Gobain and, in Pilkington's case, also on the sharp devaluation of sterling against other European currencies. In financial terms, Pilkington should be able to mount a stout defence, even if it is, in the end, faced with competing hids.

Since Pilkington holds more than half the British flat glass-market, a reference to the postponed from yesterday to today. In the mofficial grey market the shares were being spolles COMM155101 might in other times appear almost automatic. quoted at a middle price of If the issue is left to the 42p, just a 2p premium to the market, however, the legacy of distrust is likely to play a strong role, particularly in contrast with Sir Owen's im-Geest, the banana and fresh fruit importer, where dealings begin next Thursday, is being traded at a middle price of 140p in the grey market operated by licensed dealer Cleveland Securities, against an offer price of 125p. peccable City record. The contest will be a set piece deciding battle between the two cultures of finance and

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Reshaping corporate Britain resumes

Mergers and acquisitions are much too important to be stayed by a sensitive issue like insider dealing or the sudden dearth of arbitrageurs. Important for the investment banks whose profits now depend crucially on corporate finance business; important for ambitious companies whose growth path is through taking over other companies which they believe they can reshape and reinvigorate to their own advantage.

Yesterday it was the turn of Sir Owen Green, the model acquisitor, for whom neither size nor reverence is a barrier to a bid by BTR. It is nontheless interesting that he con-fessed yesterday that BTR's tactic of building up a 5 per cent holding secretely through the market had been frustrated by the market's conviction that a bid for Pilkingtou was coming and the determined rise in Pilkington's share price. Whatever the outcome of BTR's bid, the restructuring of corporate Britain through merger and acquisition. is by no means over.

Boots is another major company in the same class and market category of "likely to be bid for" as Pilkington. Its figures and management performance are therefore under more than usually intensive scrutiny by pundits and punters alike.

Perhaps a shade unluckily its interim results clashed with both razzmatazz retailer Burton and recovery pharmaceuticals group Beecham. Although comparisons with may not be flattering to Boots, its results were perfectly respectable and at the top of the range of analysts' expectations.

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True the pretax profit figure of £97.5 million was fattened by £6.5 million of property profits against £3.4 million last time and also benefitted from a £4.7 million reduction in pension contributions, as any propsective predator would have observed.

As expected the pharmaceuticals division in the United States suffered from the ending in May 1985 of the patent on the anti-arthritic drug, Ibuprofen. Profits in America were substantially lower because there are now 16 competitors in the market.

Boots is fighting back with a new 800 milligram tablet and the worst should be over. Benefits from the Flint acquisition are yet to come. A 10 per cent price rise from November 1 on Synthroid, its main drug, has been accepted by the market.

As always Christmas is crucial: the signs are encouraging. Costs of reorganizing Boots the Chemist and start-up costs of new venture Childrens World are being taken against trading profit.

The City is shooting for profits of around £225 million this year, excluding property profits but including pension benefits, compared with £191 million, excluding property, last time. For Boots the strategists and Boots the share, the outcome of the Flint acquisition and the development of Childrens World, are critical.

Money flows credit booms

Whether it is seasonally adjusted or unadjusted, calendar month or banking month, the message remains the same. Money and credit in the economy are growing too fast for comfort. And the pound's fall, down another 0.4 on the index yesterday and plumbing record lows against the mark, is starting to become serious.

The eye-catching £3.5 billion rise in bank lending last month, easily the highest ever, should be treated with a little caution. Credit is strong, but not quite that strong. Some of the increase must have reflected lending by the clearing banks to their Big Bang subsidiaries. And the September bank lending figure was an unusually low £0.9 billion.

Even so, and taking the two months together, bank lending up by well over £2 billion a month fits in with the Lawson boom view of the economy. The problem is that it may also mean rising inflation and a deteriorating balance of payments.

The money figures themselves are, as the Bank of England says in its printed health warning, "subject to a greater range of uncertainty than

Little M0, despite no increase at all last month, was 4.75 to 5 per cent up on its level a year earlier. This is getting closer to the top of the 2 to 6 per cent target range, and Nigel Lawson cited accelerating growth in MO, as well as the weak pound, as reasons for the base rate rise last month. Over the latest three months, according to Credit Suisse First Boston, MO has grown by an annualized 6.4 per cent

There is both good and bad news for the gilts market in the latest figures for funding. There was £1.8 billion of net gilt sales last month, bringing the running total so far in the current financial year to £5.2 billion. The authorities have less than £2 billion to get away in the remaining months of 1986-87, having achieved a successful pre-British Gas sales drive.

The good news is that this funding should not trouble the gilts market too much. The bad news is that there will be no more large overfunding to neutralize unruly bank lending in the next few months.

Scan Holly, in the London Business School Finan

however. There is little doubt - L. STOCK MARKET REPORT **Relief over £312m Boesky sale** of shares gives equities a lift

By Carol Leonard

Fears that the London stock Commonwealth's surprise as-market could soon find itself sault on Exco and S&W awash with millions of pounds : Berisford's deal with Ferruzzi, worth of stock from she, to sell it 70 per cent of British

C.

Charles Barker-looking cheep?

subsequently, converted into BET shares.

Virgin, the record empire of Mr Richard Branson, had its first day of offical dealings

140p striking price.



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revealed that Mr Boesky had aiready sold a large chunk. Last week Mr Bocsky's main fund - Ivan F Bocsky & Co - sold securities worth \$440 million (£312 million), just a couple of days before he admitted insider trading violations.

investment vehicles and port-

folios of Mr Ivan Boesky, the

disgraced US arbitrageur, sub-

sided vesterday when it was-

Questions are now being raised in Wall Street as to whether Mr Boesky took advantage of information about his own case when selling the shares.

But dealers in London were breathing a sigh of relief. "It is good to know that most of the shares to be sold have already gone through the market," said one.

The market used it as an excuse to try to push its

 Shares in Wight Col-Britain's second biggest lins Ratherford Sco advertising agency, alipped 22p to 508p yesterday after James Capel, the broker, placed a line of 230,000 shares at 508p. The company on Tnesday impressed the market with profits of £3.465 million, but City analysis say the stock is over-value the short term.

indexes higher. By the close the FT-SE 100 index was 6.4 points higher at 1610.7 while the FT 30-share index closed at 1259.8, just 1.0 up on the

day. The long-awaited BTR bid

to talk about. Pilkington ended the day 82p higher at. 613p amid talk that RTZ may yet enter the fray. Exce, which had its shares temporarily suspended yesterday morning, jumped 37p to 268p and S&W Besistord were 2p firmer at

It was also a day packed. with information from results. Final figures from Berton, from the Debenhams group, lifted its shares 6p to 264p. Beecham, which unveiled its first interims since the new American chairman, Mr Robcrt Bauman, took control, dipped 5p to 425p on dis-appointment that the divi-dend had been held at previous levels, and Boots,

which notched up a volume of which noticed up a volume of 5.3 million shares traded in the market, firmed 3p to 223p after its half-time resits. Among leaders Hanson was once again the highest volume stock, with 21 million shares traded, but this time its shares moved bisher eximine 4p to

moved higher, gaining 4p to 195p. The talk is that Hanson may be about to launch a bid in the US tomorrow or over the weekend.

British Telecom firmed 2p to 194p, Glano 3p to 900p, Lucas 5p to 443p and Hawker Siddeley 2p to 413p.

Gilts had a quiet day but, were helped by the bank lending figures. They opened about £1 lower but managed to close as much as £14 to the good.

Charles Barker, the public relations company, whose shares have had a rather havy

r gave market men ALL SHAR 120 1110 CHARLES BARKER

JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV 150p in May, jumped 20p yesterday to 118p, following a junch with Sheppards and Chase, the broker.

The shares have bounced back from a low of 93p last week which was caused by James Capel, another broking talk that a predator may be firm, lowering its profit fore- talk that a predator may be cast from £3.6 million to £3.2 about to pounce. The name most frequently mentioned as million - after a hunch.

a suitor is Dee Corporation, But Miss Lorna Tilbian, itself 2p better at 210p. sector analyst at Sheppards Among broweries Vaax was still being talked about by speculators, with the latest word being that Mr Ron and Chase, said the price fall was overdone. "We have been buyers of the stock. Even at £3.2 million the earnings per

share are 9.6p, putting it on a p/c of 9, against an industry average of 14.5. For next year we are forecasting £3.9 million supplier of Big Baag supplier of Big Bang software to the City, touched a which gives it carnings of

Shares in BET, the diversi-fied industrial services group, slipped 8p to 417p, after announcing its interim results. new peak at 142p this week. The market is looking for prefits of £1.8 million for 1986 but this should prove servative. Its shares The figures were good but the stood at 138p yesterday.

shares turned downwards as Brierley or another of his fellow countrymen may be word went round that James Capel had placed a large chunk of the company's building a stake. Vaux shares, shares, representing about 2 however, eased a couple to per cent of its equity, at 415p. The shares sold had come 423p. Bass slipped 7p to 728p Third-quarter figures from BP lifted its shares 5p to 688p and gave a mild boost to the from associates of BET who had bought shares on its behalf in HAT Group and rest of the oil sector. IC Gas hardened a penny to 566p, The long-awaited BIR bid shares have had a rather hairy Brengreen, both since taken hardened a penny to 566p, for Pilkington Brothers, con-ride since they were first over by BET. The shares in Shell 5p to 948p, and pled with British & floated on the stock market at HAT and Brengreen were Ultramar 3p to 153p.

industry and its outcome is likely to have a lasting effect, Bejam, the frozen food specialist, which has its anin part on the claims of Britain's regions, but more profoundly on the future shape of British industry nual meeting for shareholders today, gained 7p in late trading, taking it to 169p, amid

hitherto". The gilts market, which showed a technical recovery yesterday afternoon, appears to have been slightly encouraged by the apparent slow-down in broad money growth from a 3.2 per cent September rise to a 0 to 0.25 per cent increase last month.

No such encouragement should be drawn from the figures. The 12-month increase in sterling M3 - 18.25 to 18.5 per cent - is still well above the official, but perhaps soon to be dropped, 11 to 15 per cent target range.

sterling M3's waywardness can largely be explained by a once-and-for-all adjustment to low inflation. This adjustment is coming to an end, he says, and an 8 to 13 per cent target range for sterling M3 should be set next year.

Charles Goodhart, formerly the Bank's chief monetary adviser, takes a different view. Financial innovation and de-regulation, he argues in the Oxford Review of Economic Policy, means, more than ever, that rigid targets should be replaced by discretion.

PROFITS UP 77%

Seventh half year of profit progress

INTERIM RESULTS

Six months to 30th September

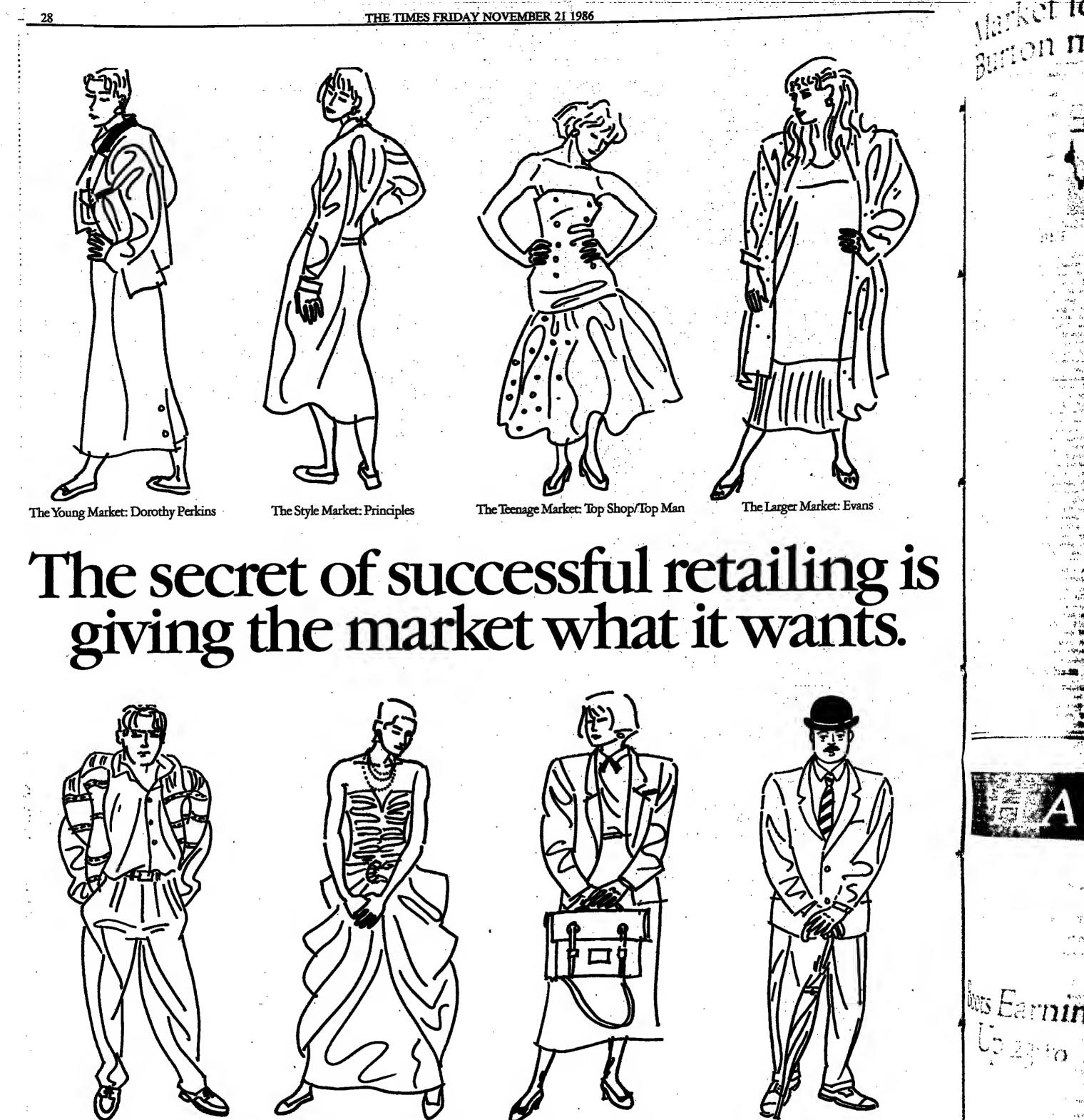
		1986 £M	1985 £M
*Profit before tax	up 77%	3.0	1.7
*Turnover	up 12%	63.6	57.0
*Earnings per share	up 44%	1.92p	1.33p
*Interim dividend	up 51%	0.25p	0.165p

19				Otter	Ch'ge	Gross div perce	YN %	P/E	tolane traded		66 Law	Company		vice Offer		a'ge ·	Groes dy pence	YM %	P/E	. ·
ingn.	LOW	Company		_	_				_				_		-	_		_		
363	283	Alfed-Lyons	305	310	-2		4.4	14.1			734	Hawtoor Siddley		418	•	+2	48.5	5.2	8.1 11.7	931 927
174		ASDA-MFI	146	150	-2	4.5	3.0	20.3				hap Chera lad							10.4	349
183	278	STR	288	283	• • • •		34				335	Jeputr	502	507		•:	12.7	25		362
(91	361	BAT	447	452	• +2		41	11.7		391		Lectroke	355	360		-5	16.8	47	17,1	
72	449	Banciaya .	466	475	- 47		6.0	6.6		_		Land Securities	326	329			14.5	44	29.9	160
340	680	Bass	723	733	-7	21.7	3.0	15.5		288	133	Legel & Gen	232	237	•	+2	123	52		
150	356	Geechan	422	427	-5		4.0	.17.7		484	233	Lloyds	425	432		+7	250	5.8	8.9	521
26	526	Siue, Carcle	532	637	+9		47	90		283	183	Lonino	238	238	-	+1	. 17.1	72	11.7	
183		BOC	330	333	1	14.1	42	12.6	685.		163	Marks & Sponcer"."	188	189	•	2.0	5.8	3.1	22.4	
19	170	Boots	221	224	+3	10.1	45	: 14.5	5,300	539	417	Micianci	550	557		-5	37.1	6.7	20.5	220
08	423	Br Aerospace	478	493	+3	23.4	4.9	10,1	-2,900	533	426	Nat West	490	497		-2	27.5	-5.6	52	820
09	530	Br Petroloum	685	690	+5	48.6	7.1	- 7.5	3,600	\$76	428	P & O Dird	493	498		-4	25.0	5.0	14.2	960
280		Br Telecom	192	196	+2		5.5	11.3	2,300	246	162	Pleasey	164	158			7.2	4.3	12.3	
					-1		5.8	43		942	718	Prucential	788	795		+3	-38.6	4.9	52.3	365
93		Briol	159	161			2.6	18.2		234	145	Racel Elect	154	168			4.3	2.6	17.6	
		Burton	262	290	+6		21	17.5	5,200	900	605	Reckit Colman	795	802-	•	·-2	23.8	3.0	17.2	491
		Cable & Winaless	318	325	+1				4,500	582	345	Rectors	528	533		+3	5.4	1.0	402	159
96		Cadoury Schweppes	172	175	+1		.50	20.3	1,500	791	511	B1Z	670	677	•	+2	31.4	47.	8.9	1.700
		Core Union :	256	259	-8	. 17.4	67			957	782	Revia ins	808	815	÷-	-5	38.8	4.8	\$6.6	840
04	409	Cons Goldfields	650	657	• · +7	35.0	54	18.7	509	426		Sainsbury (J)	408	412	-	+2	8.4	2.0	23.8	171
27'z	252	Courtaulde	314	317	+7	. 9.5	29	10.7	3,200	148		Sears		126	•	+4	5.0	4.0	1625	000.
38	318	Divides Gro	320	324	- +4	4.3	1.3	22.9	1,400			Sedawick Go		360	-	+2	17.1	4.8	17.1	152
		Fiscas	545	550	+2		15	24.4	1,100			Shel		95D	-	+5	51.A	5.A	931	000.
_		Gen Accident	608	807		. 34.3	43	20.2	255	168		STC	155	150		+2	21	1.8	147	795
-		GEC	174	178	+1	. 5.1	3.5	· 11.0	1,500			Sun Allance	620	627	-	-8	27.5	44	56.2	229
				905	+3	20.0	-2.2	18.8	523	81		TSB P/P	77	775						
		Grand Met	440	445		13.5	3.0	14.9	779			Tesco	378	882		-1	. 80	23	21.7	358
11'-			965	995	-10		3.0	13.8	164			Thom EMi	485	469		+3	25.0	54		323
					. 5	425	5.6	22.0	514			Trafaigar House	280	251	· .	425	18.9	6.7	7.8	701
				762		17.9	7.2	8.4	250	209		Trustionise Forte		170		-4	7.9	47	18.74	
				251	+2			122	2200				197				· 60.1	30	183	145
55	275	Guinness	318	323	- 7	10.3	. 32.			20%		United Diamate			-					
15':	141	Manson	194	196		5.7	29	1/3	21,000	259	512	Usi Biscuits	233	234		+'z _	13.50		125	671

ALPHA STOCKS

These prices are as at 6.45pm





The Men's Market: Burton

The Knightsbridge Market: Harvey Nichols

Once again shareholders get something they like the look of from Burton.

Profits up 85% to £148.7 million. Earnings per share up 22%. Dividend up 29.6% to 5.7p. Group sales up 123% to £1.2 billion. Market share up to 9%. Debt reduced from £261 million to \pounds 130 million.

They are excellent figures, but hardly surprising when you recall we've returned record profits for the past six years.

It isn't just our shareholders who have profited. Successful employee achievement has been rewarded, and 24,000 of our staff have participated in performance related incentive schemes that paid £13.1 million.

In fact, all of Britain benefited. Our sales of British made goods were up by more than £150 million last year. We created over a thousand new full time jobs, and of the 1300 young people who The Family Market: Debenhams

The Stock Market

joined Burton through the Youth Training Scheme, 70% now have permanent jobs with us.

So much for 1986. But what are we doing about the coming years? We've literally laid the foundations, adding 75 new shops in 259,000 square feet of space, including the first new look Debenhams, which opened its doors last month to the delighted families of Preston.

We've invested an all time record £112 million in UK retailing, and since July 1986 created a further 1200 jobs under the YTS. Our community programme continues to develop new areas of activity, stimulating enterprise and encouraging new businesses, particularly in the North East.

If you're in the market for an investment with a future, we're sure we've got the very The Burton Group plc. Successfully Managing Change thing you have in mind.

TEMPUS Market looks for the Burton magic touch

Sir Ralph Halpern is a man with a missioo --- to make the Burton the pre-eminent specialty store group in the country.

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Unfortunately, the market does not share his optimism that he can work the Burton magic on Debenhams, turning its tired stores into "a stimolating shopping shopping environment.

Sioce taking over Debenhams in August last year, Burton's share price has significantly underperformed the market and the stores

The simple growth story on which Burton's previous rat-ing was based has been complicated by an ac-quisition which has tripled its size and there is a natural suspicion that Burtoo may have bitten off more than it can chew,

The market is looking for firm evidence that Bartoo can turn Debenhams round. Yesterday's excellect figures were a start, but were suf-ficiently well predicted to have little impact on the shares which were marked up 3p to 261p. What is needed is visible evidence in the form of revamped stores.

The growth of specialist retailers in Britain's high streets has eroded the traditional appeal of the department store

In order to give choice, revamped Debenhams will in future sell a severely edited number of ranges, confined to menswear. womenswear: home fashion and electricals. New stores will consist entirely of shops within shops. Existing stores will be par-tially revamped, with the primary aim of reducing the

amount of space given over there was an extraordinary to concessions to 30 per cent, profit of £7 million, prin-compared with 50 per cent at cipally from share sales in the time of the takeover. Concession space has come down to 43 per cent, and half a millioo square feet has been

devoted to Burton's own brands. The market is looking for proof, in the figures and in

revamped stores, that Burton's strategies will work. So far so good. A pretax profit forecast of

£185 million in 1986/7 puts Burton's shares on a multiple of 12, a 20 per cent discount to the sector which is surely. undeserved



BET business school case study. It may seem obvious to sell BET's strategy of cross-fertilization of services - the rationale behind its bid for off disparate non-performing assets and increase research development and advertising HAT and Brengreen – ap-pears to be paying off already. HAT has picked up the painting contract for Buttin's spending on proven product areas but Beecham's flat four years carnings trend shows that this was not being done. extension at Bognor Regis and BET will be supplying

Disposals have raised £160 million already. Barring unthe scaffolding. The interim results proforeseen circumstances, the pot should contain more than £300 million by the year end, vided no surprises. Pretax profits were 21 per cent shead reducing gearing to under 10 per cent

at £59.1 million, despite a £3.3 million adverse currency The core businesses have undoubted potential. Sales of movement: The figures inthe antibiotic Augmentin are cluded three months of Shorrock, one of Brengreen booming while the potential and none of HAT. of other prescription drugs such. as Emioase, nabumetone and paroxetine

Significant cost savings have already been identified at HAT, particularly through cutting overheads in the is considerable. The over-thecounter medicines business, Northcliff Thayer, is fulfilling cutting overheads in the United States and moving into less lavish headquarters the best expectations. in Bristol. Despite the bid At present, Beecham ap-, propaganda, there have been no mass defections of HAT's pears wary about launching new products, an attitude no senior operating staff.

doubt affected by a recent costly failure in the United The only disappointment in the figures was transport, States. However, it would be detrimental to the business if where profits fell 7 per cent largely due to adverse exmore attention were paid to change rates. On the plus side the revitalization of old favourites than the development of new ones.

With a virtually clean bal-ance sheet, Beecham could Thames Televisioo and SGB. Full year profits should reach £160 million, giving a and should move onto the offensive. Pharmaceuticals prospective p/e ratio of just over 10. The shares surprisand OTC medicine businesses in Britain or overseas ingly shed. 81/2p to 4161/2p yesterday but BET fans argue are prime targets. For the current year, a profit of £145 million seems the company merits at least

the market rating, implying a share price nearer 500p. achievable - 26 pennics of carnings - and puts the shares on a rating of 16.3 Beecham times. In the short term, good

news will ontweigh bad news

but sentiment will soon turn

against the group if newly

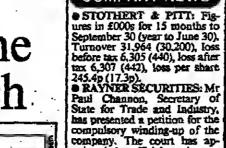
found earnings growth is seen

margins in Boots Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

not to be sustainable:

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Mr Bob Banman, the new chairman of Beecham, brought in with the brief to reposition its businesses treating his. charge like a



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COMPANY NEWS

compulsory winding-up of the company. The court has ap-pointed the official receiver as provisional liquidator pending the hearing of the petition in the High Court on December 15. CHECKPOINT EUROPE Figures in £000s for half year to September 30. Sales 5,271 September 30. Sales 5,271 (3,308), printax profit 469 (217), 1ax 96 (77), carnings per share 9.3p (3,5). The board does not intend to declare an interim dividend. It believes that the positive trend will continue. • THE TIMES VENEER: The company has completed the placing of £4,694,600 ordinary shares of 5p each at 50p per share. A total of 1,200,000 new ordinary shares are to be issued share. A total of 1,200,000 new ordinary shares are to be issued as consideration for the ac-quisition of A S Royston. A total of 305,400 of these shares are to be retained by the vendors of Royston and the balance of 804 600 hours here shored with 894,600 have been placed with new investors. Is addition, the new investors. In actinut, the company has placed an addi-tional 3,800,000 ordinary shares with new investors. A total of 5,500,000 new ordinary shares are to be issued to give effect to • DDT GROUP: Figures in • DDT GROUP. Figures in £000s for six months to Septem-ber 30. Turnover 3,306 (3.565), pretax profit 353 (377), tax 126 (146), earnings per share before extraordinary item 3.5p (4). The board says that the group will continue to consolidate its exist-ing market position while, ereloiting new moduct onyotti

 exploiting new product opportu-nifies as they arise.
 SCANTRONIC HOLD-INGS: Interim dividend 0.6p INGS: Interim dividend 0.6p (0.5). Figures in £000s for six months to September 30. Turn-over 3,789 (1.846), profit before tax 527. (356), tax 184 (142), profit after tax 343 (214), carn-ings per share 3.15p (2.04). The board says that the group is continuing to achieve record sales, orders and deliveries for all its products. This, with new products under development and the potential of existing markets, enables the board to look to the finure with "consid-enable confidence." Greatly incrable confidence." Greatly in created production and research and development facilities provided by the Perivale premises will benefit the remainder of the

BRENT CHEMICALS INTERNATIONAL: The company has agreed to acquire through its Dutch subsidiary the business and fixed assets of the packaging inks division of Blancomme, a privately-owned French company. The business being bought is primarily in flexographic and gravure inks used in the packaging industry Brent is to pay Fr22 millioo cash (£2.3 million), for fixed assets including land and buildings. The company has agreed also to purchase at cost up to Fr3.7 millioo (£390,000) of stock.

Federative Republic of Brazil

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

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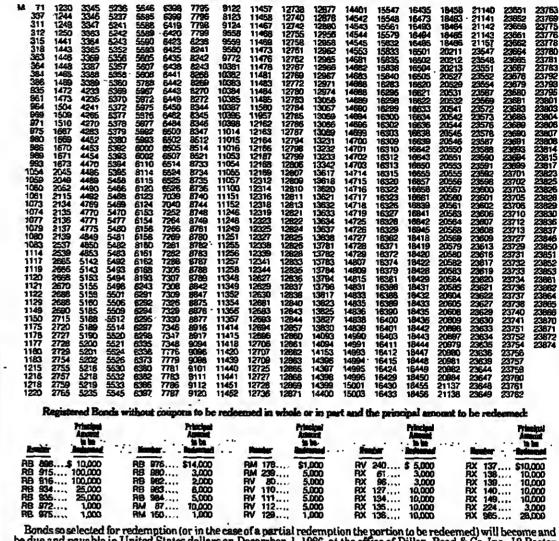
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

81/4% External Bonds Due December 1, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of the Federative Republic of Brazil, that on December 1, 1986, \$1.320,000 principal amount of its 8,35 External Bonds will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon. Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of December 1, 1972. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

Coupon Bonds to be reder



Bonds so selected for redemption (or in the case of a partial redemption the portion to be redeemed) will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on December 1, 1986, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., 19 Rector Street, New York, New York 10006, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Coupon Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed (or in the case of a partial redemption the portion to be redeemed) are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such date. In the case of a partial redemption of any registered Debenture; upon presentation of such Debenture on or after the redemption date, the registered holder will receive the applicable redemption price in respect of the principal amount thereof without charge.

thereof without charge.

At the option of the respective holders of the Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the Co-Paying Agent, Banco Do Brasil, S.A. in New York, London, Paris, Hamburg and Tokyo.

DILLON, READ & CO. INC. Principal Paying Agent

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LF YEAR RESULTS HA

1. EARNINGS have risen by 23% in the half year.

TAXATION 2. PROFIT BEFORE amounted to £97.5m compared with £84.9m in 1985, an increase of 14.8%.

Boots Earnings

Up 23% The results for the period do not include any contribution from the acquisition of Flint. Group profit for the period has benefited by £4.7m following a reduction in UK pension contributions consequent upon the triennial actuarial valuation on 1st April, 1986; this profit gain is expected a to continue at a similar level. Employees' is pension scheme benefits have also been mproved

3. INDUSTRIAL DIVISION sales were up by 11.4% and profit increased by 9.4%. Currency exchange rates adversely affected profit by £1.3m compared with the first half last year.

Exports of Advil and bulk ibuprofen to the US showed excellent growth and yielded additional advantages in UK factory activity with consequent cost-

benefits. Total exports increased by 43.1%. In the US competition continued to exercise pressure on pharmaceutical

Worldwide research expenditure, in-	·
hiding that on flosequinan, increased by	
20% as planned. New research facilities	
n the UK came on stream during the	Turnove
inst half of the year.	
Farley baby milk products were re-intro-	Profit on
luced into the UK and some export	Tazat
narkets at the beginning of September.	Profit aff
any sales results are encouraging.	Prontan
. RETAIL DIVISION sales increased by	Minor
7% and profit by 20.9%. UK trading	Profit att
rofit, excluding surpluses on property	
isposals, rose by 18.2% after absorbing	Divid
osts to date associated with the restruc-	Profit Re
aring of Boots The Chemists and the	Earnings
ecently announced "Childrens World"	-
roject.	
The major reorganisation of the man-	
gement structure of Boots The Chemists	
proceeding according to plan, providing	
much sharper focus on the various	Industria
narkets in which the Company is involved.	Share of

It is anticipated that the conversion of the recently acquired Clement Clarke Optical businesses to Boots Optical practices will be completed by April 1987 providing 82 free standing optical practices in addition to the 112 in-store departments.

Asannouncedin October, the first three edge-of-town "Ghildrens World" stores will open in the Spring providing a unique and comprehensive shopping facility for families with young children. This new

	1986	196	35
arnings per share	8.5p	. 7.2p	
rofit Retained.	39.0	34.4	
Dividends	(25.8)	(18.3)	
rofit attributable to shareholders	64.8	52.7	+23.0
Minority interests	(.9)	(.8)	
rofit after taxation	65.7	53.5	+22.8
Tazation	(31.8)	(31.4)	
rofit on ordinary activities before taxation	97.5	84.9	+14.8
unover (excluding VAT)	1,063.2	980.9	+ 8.4
	<u>1986</u>	<u>1985</u> £m	Increase
for the half year ended 30th Sep	ocember 1986 (u	maudited)	% Increase
Consolidated Profit ar	d Loss Account		

Dated: November 3, 1986

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Profit Turnover Profit £m £m Įm £m 37.3 41.1 227.4 204.1 I Division. (.5) (.2) results of related companies 37.1 40,6 37.3 42.7 834.1 898.7 Retail Division 6.5 3.4 Surphis on disposal of properties . 49.2 40.7 (57.3) Interdivisional. Net interest and unallocated items - 7.7 . 7.1 . 1,063.2 97.5 980.9 84.9

development will not affect our continuing determination to expand and improve our Boots The Chemists representation in the High Street.

+ 8.4	5. The TAXATION	V CHAR	GE comprises:
		1986	1985
+14.8	{	fm	£m
7170	UK	27.4	22.9
	Overseas	4.4	_85
+22.8		31.8	31.4

6. EARNINGS PER SHARE calculations are based oo 763.6m (1985, 729.3m) average ordinary shares in issue, weighted on a time basis and earnings of £64.8m (1985, £52.7m).

7. Goodwill estimated at £48m arising on the ACQUISITIONS of Flint and Clement Clarke (Holdings) plc will be set against group reserves after recognition of statutory share premium relief.

8. The directors have declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 2.8p per share (1985 2.5p per share) which amounts to approximately £25.8m (1985 £18.3m). The dividend will be paid on 8th January 1987 to shareholders registered on 5th December 1986.

9. The OUTLOOK for the rest of the year is, as always, influenced by the Christmas trading of the Retail Division. The early results of the Flint acquisition are in fine with our expectations. In view of the many developments within the Company, the directors are optimistic about the future.

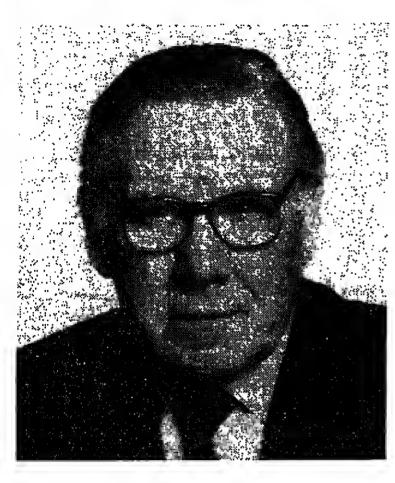
The Boots Company PLC, Nottingham NG2 3AA

THE BOOTS COMPANY PLC

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British Airways Plc

The Board of British Airways Plc announces pre-tax profits of £141 million for the half year to 30 September 1986.



CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

When I reported our results for 1985-86 in May, I said that the fall off in business that British Airways and others in the airline industry and associated travel industries were facing was serious.

Following the incidents in Chernobyl and Libya in April 1986, traffic in terms of passenger numbers and revenue passenger kilometres (RPKs) on scheduled services fell substantially. In the quarter to 30 June 1986 the passenger numbers and RPKs were down respectively 5.8 per cent and 11.3 per cent compared with the previous year. The downturn was particularly marked on the North Atlantic routes where the reductions were respectively 19.8 per cent and 19.6 per cent. We judged that the fall in demand had been irrational. We deliberately decided not to reduce capacity except marginally. Instead, we set about restoring market confidence. The imaginative marketing campaigns "Go For It, America" and "Concorde Challenge" led the way. and, I think, led our competitors. By the end of the period, cumulative North Atlantic passenger numbers were 12.9 per cent down and RPKs were 13.1 per cent down while the corresponding figures across the whole network were only 2.8 per cent and 7 per cent down on the same period in 1985.

	•	Six months end	ed 30 September	*Year ended
		1986 £m	1985 Sm	31 March 1986 Restated £m
Turnover		·	•	•
Airline	• • •	1,559	1,640	2,981
Other .		137	103	. 168
	·····	1,696	1,743	3,149
Airline operating surplus	· · ·			• • •
First quarter	·· · ·	38	. 90 .	·. · ·
Second quarter	· · ·	113	115	
		151	205	205
Operating profit/(loss) on other activities	· · .			
Continuing	• • •	1	2	(4)
Discontinued (Note 1)		(1)	(1)	. (3)
Other income	•	7	16	. 36
	· · ·	158	222	234
Interest payable		(17)	(28)	(47)
Currency profits/(losses)		-	. 7	8
Profit before taxation		141	201	195
Taxation (Note 2)	•	(4)	(1)	(2)
		137	200	193
Extraordinary item (Note 1)	• •	. 4	_	. (12)
Transfer to reserves		£141m	£200m	£181m

NOTE 1 Other activities discontinued relates to British Airways Helicopters Limited (BAHL) which was sold prior to 30 September 1986. The extraordinary item for this period relates to the disposal of BAHL together with another minor subsidiary. A provision of \$12 million was made against the investment in BAHL in 1985-86. This has now been restated as an extraordinary item. NOTE 2 The taxation charge relates to UK taxation of subsidiaries and overseas tax. No provision is required for UK Corporation Tax in British Airways Plc because of the availability of losses brought forward. On present estimates no provision is likely to be required until the next financial year.

*Comparative figures for the year to 31 March 1986 have been extracted from the audited accounts of British Airways Plc and its subsidiaries adjusted as indicated in Note 1 above. The auditors issue an unqualified report on the above-mentioned accounts, copies of which have been delivered to the Secretary of State for Transport and filed with the Registrar of Companies.

ter, the surplus in that quarter was little different from the level achieved a year ago, reduced fuel prices again having had a significant effect. In the half year to 30 September 1985 there were £24 million of foreign exchange losses on the settlement of overseas receivables less payables, most of which arose in the second quarter. These have not recurred in the current half year. In the quarter to 30 June 1986, there were some reductions in passenger numbers and RPKs on many of our other routes, but these were less than for the North Atlantic and there was some recovery in the second quarter. The South African business has been adversely affected by conditions there. Domestic business in the UK improved, with Super Shuttle services producing good results. The Japanese business benefited from the strength of the yen.

In October British Airways placed orders for 16 of the Boeing 747-400 series aircraft equipped with Rolls-Royce RB211 engines, with options on a further 12. The replacement of the Boeing 747-100s with the new Boeing 747-400 series, for delivery starting in spring 1989, complements the modernisation of the shorthaul fleet. British Airways has also entered into contracts with a banking syndicate under which these aircraft will be made available, at British Airways' option, on an operating lease basis.

In addition to the sales campaigns, cost control was intensified. Many of our staff volunteered for work in the terminals at Heathrow. As a result of these efforts, recruitment was curtailed and staff numbers at 30 September 1986 were about the same as a year ago.

Turnover for the half year ended 30 September 1986 amounted to £1,696 million, against £1,743 million, for the same period last year. Profit before tax for the period amounted to £141 million against £201 million for the comparable half year.

After taking account of reduced fuel prices, from which the airline has benefited significantly, the airline operating surplus in the quarter to 30 June 1986 was £38 million, against £90 million in the comparable quarter a year ago. With the recovery in traffic in the second quarSince 12 April 1986 all British Airways' intercontinental services, together with those to Amsterdam and Paris, have operated at the new Terminal 4 at Heathrow. The transfer took place during the night of 11-12 April and was accomplished satisfactorily. Terminal 4 has established new standards in customer service.

In September 1986 British Airways Helicopters was sold at a loss for which provision had been made in 1984-85 and 1985-86. The Directors believe that this was in the best interests of British Airways in view of the depressed state of the North Sea oil and gas market.

During the half year to 30 September 1986, the balance sheet has been strengthened by the further addition to reserves and further loan repayments. The debt: equity ratio at 30 September 1986 is 36:64 compared with 44:56 at 31 March 1986 and our debt at 30 September 1986 had fallen to £353 million. Over the last three months we have also reorganised our marketing organisation into a world sales and customer service structure to make us even more responsive to the market place in every part of the world.

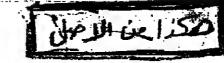
Competition remains strong and the European Community is no exception. We welcome the action being taken by the Government and the European Commission to reduce barriers to competition so as to open up the Community market to greater opportunities for British Airways.

The events that occurred in the first quarter were unprecedented: there was a decline in airline operating surplus of £52 million over the corresponding period last year, whilst the second quarter was comparable with the corresponding quarter a year ago. That was the scale of the recovery in our fortunes and the response of the airline's staff and the scale of the British Airways worldwide route network confirms the Board's confidence in our future prospects.

> LORD KING OF WARTNABY 17 November 1986

BRITISH AIRWAYS

Britain's highest flying company.



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Portfolio	THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986	
-gold-	Equities steady	Portfolio
have won ourright of a share of the total daily prize modey stated. If you are a	on November 10. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day December 1	© These Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000
Ne. Company Calm or less 1004 1 isotron Industriais E-K 1004 2 Barchays Barchays Barchays	oted, these are middle prices takes delity at 5pm. Yield, change and P/E ratio are calculated on the middle price	Claims required for +38 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

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$\label{eq:response} \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	125, High Holton, Lanzon WCIV 6P1 01-342 1148 CS Jepan Fund 79,4 64,5 -52 0,69 CANNON FUND MANAGERS	Service Co's ing \$1.9 55.00 1.00 Do Accutt 52.5 55.90		Auger & Geo Jr. 2213 2224 -7.1 1.42 Do Accum 221 277.46 -6.7 0.03 Do Accum 222 977.46 -6.7 0.03 Amstrain Acc 116.5 1220 -4.2 5.04 Compound Growth 3116 5445 -0.8 312 Compound Growth 316 5445 -0.8 5.2 85 Do Ito 190.3 201.7 -5.5 285 Do Acom 122.8 13.086 -0.4 3.0 091 Erra Yield Itos 27.8 281.7 -0.0 3.0 205 Do Acoum 157.2 102.4 40.9 132 Do 2.5 27 Do Acoum 157.2 102.4 -0.9 132 Do 2.5 237 Do Acoum 157.2 102.4 -0.9 132 Do 2.2 385 Do Acoum 157.2 102.4 -0.9 132 Do 2.2 385 Do Acoum 11.6 10.0 012 <t< td=""><td>- NOWNOCH UT WASLAMERS PO Bax 4, Norvich NR1 3N3 GROS 622200 Course 11 06 12 62 - 0.20 3.78</td><td></td><td>Strates 40's 64.7 80.9 -0.3 0.80 TODCHE RESIDENT Nermald House, 2, Padde Dock, London ECAV</td></t<>	- NOWNOCH UT WASLAMERS PO Bax 4, Norvich NR1 3N3 GROS 622200 Course 11 06 12 62 - 0.20 3.78		Strates 40's 64.7 80.9 -0.3 0.80 TODCHE RESIDENT Nermald House, 2, Padde Dock, London ECAV
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YS UNICORN House, 252, Romland Rd E7 544	Energy Triat 49.0 51.5 -0.5 4.26 Extra Income 163.4 173.06 -2.0 5.40 Francial 167.9 177.7 -0.8 2.33 Gitt Strategy 55.8 67.36 -0.1 1.99 Growth Treatment 77.5 293.7 -45 2.81 Income & Growth 14.1 43.46 -0.7 4.60 Japanese Growth 104.7 110.86 -1.9 1.47 Intil Recovery 114.9 121.6 -0.1 0.17 Smaller Cors 121.2 234.1 -17 1.82 Gobal Inc Tst 61.9 64.8 -0.1 5.61 Speciel 375 Acc 295.5 303.2 -0.5 1.40	PUNDS (n COURT Public Thatee Kingmenty WC2 (7-405 4800 Capital 559,8 370.1 2,70 Gross Inc 1154.1 195.0 7,84 High Yeld 225.5 235.5 5.57	KEY FUND MANAGERS	Oversess (ncome Funds Indi High Inc 63.4 68.8 -0.4 5.15 US Income 59.1 62.7 -0.9 4.17 Do Actum 64.1 00.0 -0.2 4.17	CLISLITER NAKAGEMENT COMPANY 31-45 Greshim SL London BC2V 7LH	- Japan Tech & Gan TOLA 111.2 +0.5 0.00 International Income 55.0 84.80 -0.5 5.83 Demoto 51.5 0064 - 2255 UK General 34.3 56.50 -0.9 0.85 Euro Browth 40.5 45.20 +0.4 4.05 Euro Browth 40.5 45.20 +0.4 4.05	WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Wardley House, 7, Devonshire Sq. London 602
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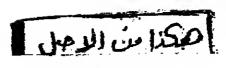
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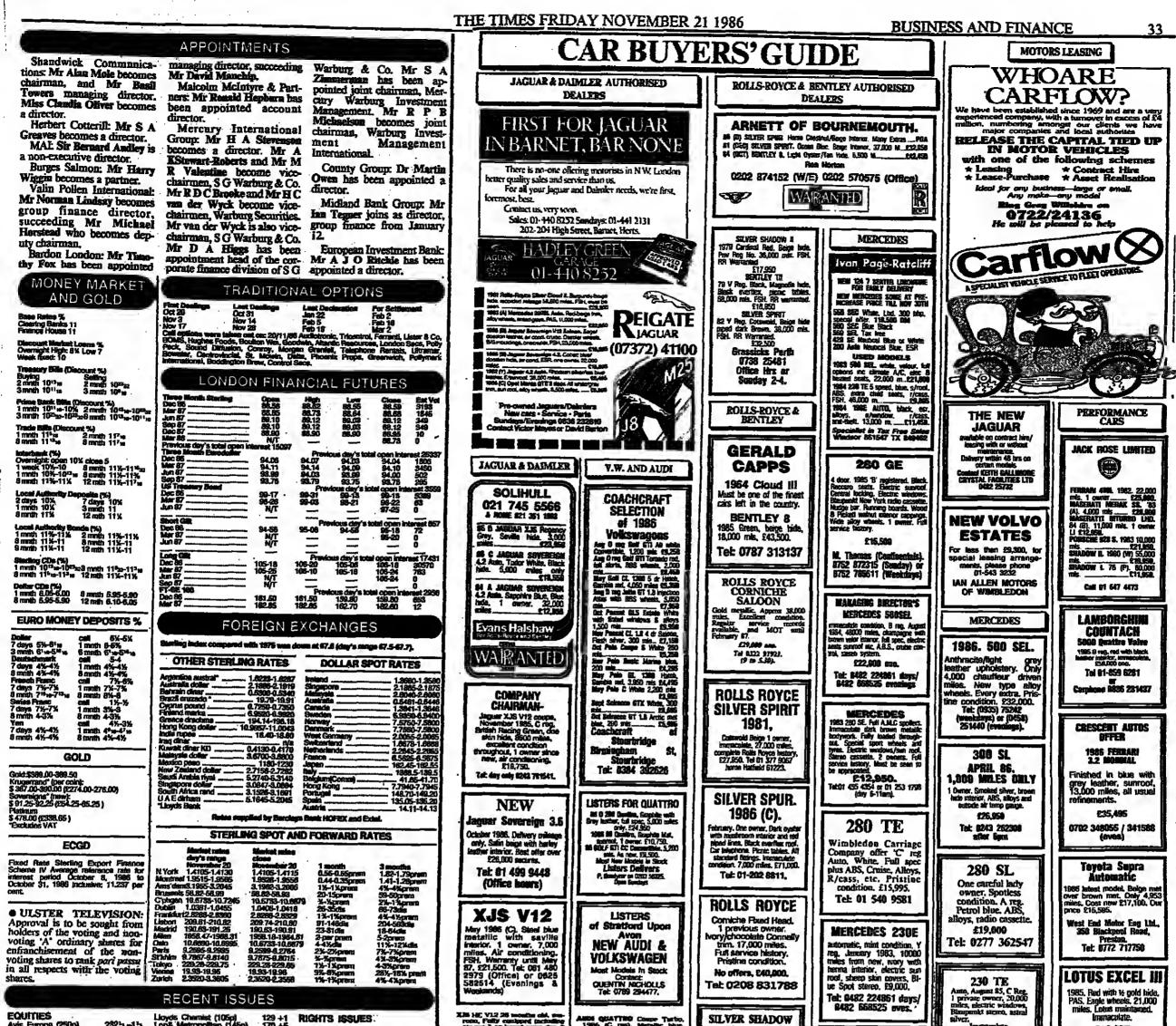
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	Avis Europa (BCE (38p)	4212-12 Mecca Leisure ((1350) 1443 +5	room, Pally compared (actualing air can & on board computer, 9 months extended managlichar-	Anthe GOATTHE Coupe Thirbo, 1986 -C repl. Metallic blue, Gray Jostfrer, Houled Front seeks, Stat roof, ABS, Starro,	(1981) Gold metaffic body/ brown vary rock immediate	00001	Salver, Immaculate Throughout	£13,995	:
	Blenheim Exhi Biston&Batter	ib (95c) 140 +2 Plum Hidos (90r	96 1500 Arrow F/P 284	ers warranty, 17,000 miles, personalized scenter plats, fing ches condition, FoH available, £15,996 no offers. For further	THEO634 370432	descributor.	280SL 1985, 'C' registered,	E13,750 Tel: 0962-714612	Tel: Gainsborough (0427) 2569	
	Brake Bras (1 Citygrove (100 Daniel Cs (13	125p) 150 + 1 Flotundia (95p) 0p) 88 + 3 Sandall Perkina	Z most orig Noriolk Cap F/P 23'1	details plante contact Mr A.W. Fuller or Mr R.W. Burnell, of- Bos hours 0734 483388 or after hours 0491 683797	VW COLF GTT CC convertible. 1986. While with blue interior.	£30,000 Phone Bristol	6,500 miles. 1 owner, as new, Offers over	560 SEL New, Del mis, Blue black, black leather, full spec.		
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2	Guthrie Corp Harrison (150; interfink Expre	o) 161 Whinney Mackey ass (185p) 206 Wooltons Better	y (160p) 166 Waddington N/P 16 (104p) 86	1986, shel stey metallic, prin-			Tel: 0923 21860 daytime	500 SEL October 83. Sever bloc. Excl. condition. 38.000 miles.	Immediate delivery, choice of colours,	J
	Lon Assc Inv	Tat (14p) 5 -12 Yetwerton (38p)	34 (Issue price in Smickets).	CONTROL directors personal car. SOCO miles unby Disability Serves sile. S23.996. The OT78 4205809 rvos . 0004 60205 dam.	Super Scholling, fully serviced, new Mol. Scard, 1 sware, 49.000 miles, £4996, The work 0703 631228 home 07948 472.	10 RER On shadow Mark II in	450 SLC '79 Bine, auto, 30,000 sits, air/con, elec windows and	FSH. New MOT. Warranty. All	available now BAKER FORD	
		Colla Pata	DED OPTIONS	THE JANUAR X.S 1983. With	Army such Tracks (1984	registered 1979, full history, genuine 43,000	ands. Mir/con. elec windows and root, red/case sterro, private rep. outstanding cond. £11,500. Sittinghourne 07951 25167.	500 SEC 1985 A Reg. Sover	Tel: 0685 74111 After hrs 0685 73207	
	Alled Lyons	Series Jen Apr Jul Jen Apr Jul	Series Dec Ner Jen Press Jugunar 500 25 47 63 17 32 36 (*504) 550 5 20 35 55 58 63	THE LABUAR XJG 1983. Whe red methilic, doe stan idde. 2 owners. ar conditioning. 48.000 indies. FSH, conditioning condition Unroughout. £14.700 onto. Day Maldenhead 783796 /	Auto, Ale Con. And Hock investigation Crutes. FSH, 1 swater, Oady 35,000 rate, branactiate cond. Warnanty BB Auril 87, 511,250 con. Tat 0628 671844 Wa days caby 9-5. No dealers.	miles approx. Absolutely beautiful. £19,500. PX	280 TE Dec 82 (Y). Met al. Date	Blue, Blue Velour Interior, 34,000 miles, Blaupania New York Stereo, Alarm, Full spes, Immaculate condition. Full ser-	LOTUS ESPRIT Turbo. A reg.	
•	(*307)	300 20 30 42 9 15 22 330 8 18 23 30 35 30 360 2 8 - 55 58 -	600 1 12 - 58 96 -	eno. Day Maldenhead 783796 / Even Twyford 343292.	elec windows 5/R. Starmond	considered. Oxfere 0865 512277.T.	545 viced. 70.000 mbs. Imenac. 28.100. one. Tel: (0636) 63237.	vice history, 2nd owner, An excellent buy at \$22,000 ono, Tat: wicends 01-937-7470 weekdays 01-625-3823.	1983. Red. Full leadner trim. 1 registered owner. Air coudition- ing and sunroof. FSH. Invesculate. 121,150. Tet (03421892405 eves/weekends.	
	(*686)	800 100 108 - 2 10 - 850 63 80 95 12 27 35 700 33 45 60 32 50 80	Thom EM 420 80 87 8 6 10 (*453) 480 30 45 60 13 24 32 500 10 23 40 38 47 63 500 3 11 -95 90 95 90	SOVERENCE, B reg/54. Rhadium silver with grey doestin inter- or. Suproof. Air cond. Electric	4 speaker radio canasta, tay- macinaw, 7,000 mb, warranty, £8,960. Tel 031-667-4980 eves CONVERTIBLE COLFS.	ROLLS-ROYCE &	1960 (5) reg. antimactie, anto, ABS, air cond., stereo, FSH, immac., 19.000 rolles, £12,260	280 SEL 'A' Reg . Silver/ Blue		
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	Courtaulds (*315)	260 60 63 - 1 3 - 260 42 52 63 8 7 10 300 27 37 47 81 13 18 330 10 19 25 24 28 32		1995 XJS 3.6. Othert bins with	STI Couv. C.C model 1986. 8.000 ank. White newy bood and water VOC. as new. 28.700. Tubi0296 27157	Inte, low milesse car with histo- ry. Can now. 021 427 3235 or 021 454 6856	1986 D reg Mercedes 560 SEL. Installic burgundy, grey velour. Full spec, 8,000 miles, 544,000, 0403 71 1266 ell. 030670 248.	Service History. Must be even 39,000 miles, £16,750. Tel 01 351 6933 (work) or 0923 774538 (home).	Good Condition, £10,750, 0352 810332	
	Com Union	330 10 19 26 24 28 32 260 18 23 51 13 18 21 280 8 14 21 28 51 34 300 8½ 8 14 44 45 49	Sectors Feb Mary Aug Feb Mary Mary Aug Feb Mary Mar	1965 XJS 3.6. Columit bins with inter blue leafter tabletter. 12,500 miles. Emenacolate con- dition. FSH. 518,590. 716 (0734) A17011 office or (0734) 410293.	MEW Cold OTT's, Convertinies + full VW Audi range at discount prices irens aCC 01-202 8696.	P.L. FISCHER Pays Nighest prices for low rallinge RR & Bentleys. 1930-80, 01 785 6633. 1967 SERIES Bentley & Washed.		190 E. (December 84), 5 sp man, met silver, 15.000 mis, elect wind, ESR, aldors, radio / ste- reo, FSH, £11.800, Tel: 021	PANTHER KALLISTA I.G (A) reg. 1984, wood venem facia and door cappings. 2900 genuine miles on clock. Superb condi-	
	(*257) Cable & Wira	300 8% 8 14 44 45 49	BAT incis \$60 105 t		36 VALVE COLF GTL New. Universed, estimates, trianed del. OGB2 872182. (VW dealer).	Who can give me the earliest delivery in 1987 on a new spacification Bendley, I have the	SHOSEC A rep. red. Ivery bide to- barlar, 42000 trilles, full AMG body styling, stumbing car, 624.750. Tel:01 997 1973.	reo. FSHL 211,800, Tel: 021 4540023 day 021 4293198 eves & w/eads.	miles on clock. Superb candi- tion. 18,000 and TeLOI 878 8565 (anytime)	
	(*322)	500 35 48 65 8 18 25 325 19 32 — 18 30 → 350 8 17 — 33 40 — 375 2 — — 55 — —	480 28 35 53 25 30 40	Kas CADROLET 3.6 1984. Re- gent Grev metallic, light grey ienther. Wathwipe. Computer, FSH, 34.000 miles. Like stew. Sumeth ensuring, 213,995. Tal.	VW AUDI 1987 prodels wave up to 25,900, and imports, irre colour brockers baren 0978 350909 VW/ AUDI Lac Colf CTI AL Hupp	change. Contact: Mr. Hotroyd C2217 3511 SHome). C2217 3831 (Office).	1962 280 SE Thistle green we	MERCEDES WANTED	REMAN,T 5 OT Turbo, Many 1986. Gordini Bitar. 5.000	
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		1050 45 87 100 30 52 58 1100 22 45 74 65 92 30	Guinness 990 40 43 53 9 11 17 (221) 330 22 25 30 25 30 35 360 11 15 22 47 50 53	Lindian XIII 3.6 1983, dark groy metalic, lotther interior. 3 year Jagar guaranter, narry extra One owner, 622750 or nearest offer, 'yet 6259 \$60031.	Now uphoblery, 80,000 miles. Braking writers completely overheused, full service history. £15,000. Marts Margetts (055516) 317 eve/wrmf./05660	MERCEDES 200 SE January 1983. 46,000 miles. PSH. auto- matic, allow wheels, cruster	200. 35. Red. Auto. Elec roof. R/caso. 1 purser. 13.000 rolles. As new £9,250. 01 511 7350.	low mileage Mercedes. CONTACT	NESSAN 2002X September 84, with presigious low number registration, white, offers near £9.750. Tel; 0925 573494,	
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	Marks 8 Spen (*187)	130 14 93 30 8 5½ 10 200 8 12 18 14 18 18 220 1½ 7 8 34 38 36	Laduroke 330 45 53 60 8 8 12 (357) 360 28 53 40 28 25 28 360 13 18 27 37 43 45	NEW JACILAR available now or January 1sl. Tek (0279) 444346.	BULSANNE TURBO November 84. Rolis Royce serviced and registered. 72,000 molorway	500 SEL 1985. C Reg. diamond blue, with dark blue velour. In-	500 SEL 83 Y. most extra's, blue, lesther, humaculaie, £15,996, 0623 25667 O. 0623 23951.	0245 442172	white, 10,000 mileslax /war- ranty ontili April, \$6496, Tel: Alderion (024262) 509	
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	T\$8 ("78)	70 10% 13% 18 1% 3 4 30 4 8% 10% 4% 6 7% 30 1% 4 8 13% 14% 15	P&O 480 57 68 53 7 10 15 (497) 500 30 42 53 22 32 35	29,950. Valoes Cara, Harrogain Tel: 104230 500317 LAUGHENNE Gampe. 1984 4-2 Jaguzt. 1 orvezt. Full History. 49,000 R.M. 23,500. Tel	condition, lew mileage, FSH. \$21,960. Tet: 01-636 6196.	200 SL 54, Petrol blue, ancy inte- flor. sullo. r-SESL 6/w. p/s. cruits: ABS. labest alloys, new bres. stereo. 24,000 m. FSH. car phone. showroom coud. L20,000 Taic01 556 0268	209 52 - 1984, Chauffeur driven. 1 owner, Service history, Elec- tric sanroot & windows Stareo. Centre ann rest. Unmarked An-	DURING OF EXETER UNITARITY RUUPELLOW MILE AU MURICUS BUN VEHICLES UNIVER RU	air conditioning and leather. metallic green, just serviced. £8496 one, Tel: Q222 701768	
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	Books (*222)	200 22 34 42 1% 4 7 220 9 21 29 6 14 17	RTZ 600 100 117 — 12 25 — (*673) 650 60 80 95 27 40 60 700 37 50 67 60 57 65	XJS. 1985, 7.000 miles, FSH, re- gens gray/doestin. As new. 1 owner, 14 months warranty. £18,500, Tel (0860) 354747.	MA.VER SPIRIT 1983. Ocean blue/dark blue bids bigenor. Car bil. Dranke, condition.	3920	Pristine condition. £39,000, Tel: 01 485 7766 day. 01 346 1501 eve.	late. low mileage car with histo- ry. Call now. 021 427 3235 or 021 454 6856 PRIVATE BUYER wants 250 CE.	REGISTRATION	
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•		180 35% 40 — % 1% — 180 18 29% 30 1% 5 6% 200 6 13 15% 9 13% 18 220 1% 6 9% 25 20 30	1800, 20 37 47 60 16 35 42 47 1825 7 25 35 45 30 50 56 82 1850 4 18 27 33 53 66 72 80 1675 2 13 18 26 77 87 87 29 1700 1 7 100 112	960 TLRBC. Superb cond. 85 8 Reg. black/beige, lady owner. £8,950 one. Tel C242 510052	SI6.580. Tel 01 435 9014. 1970: Rollis Royce 2 door Mulliner: Service Pastory. Of- fers tayRed. 01-200 7626. T	260 T Estate. 84 (A). Blue, auto, crotnal locking, stares/cass, 36,000 miles, ast owner.	Tel 03943 3222/ 4232	East cond. Long MOT. Timed windows £1,295.075548611. CITROEN: AE Models At Huge	More Avialable 0533 27777 SJA 1 transfor ogaz 225568 after 6pa.	
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

141101

HOUSING TODAY

Designing the home with you in mind

Britain needs to build 200.000 new homes a year until the end of the century to meet demand. The National House-Building Council, celebrating its 50th anniversary, is putting the emphasis on contruction quality

ousing is a matter of great interest for most people. They either have a home or want one. But increasingly in the past year nr two housing is becoming big news as well. The Thatcher Government

set nut to increase home ownership, and has done so, largely through its right-to-buy legislation enabling council tenants to cross the divide to nwnership. Since 1979, home nwner

ship has increased by about two million bnusebnids, half nf which is attributable to council house sales, and now stands at 62 per cent, with 64 per cent in England. That has given housing a high profile, but there is

nothing like the involvement of the Royal Family to boost it still further. The Duke of Edinburgh headed an inquiry into British hnusing last year and its controversial conclusinns included the need for a new financial structure involving the phasing out of mnrtgage tax relief.

Such a suggestinn was swiftly dismissed by Mrs Thatcher, hut the seed was sown, and Prince Philip, writing recently in The Times, expressed the belief that his committee's proposais were gradually gaining acceptance. Then, nf course, Prince

Charles stepped into the arena at the National House-Building Council's conference in London last month.

Eschewing pleasantries in a prepared text which had him

saying. "I have to declare an interest. In fact several. I live in a house. In fact several", he launched inth an attack on house-builders for concentrat-

ing on greenfield sites rather than building in the inner cities. It was an accusation that led Lord Northfield, head of Consortium Developments, which is trying to build several new

were immediately refuted by the House-Builders Federatinn, but they remain on the record.

building give a more optimis-6 The industry has

> the highest rate of starts for past 12 years 9

tic view. In the first nine months of this year there were 49,500 private housing starts

in Britain, 15 per cent up an the third quarter of last year and 14 per cent up on the first nine months of 1985. It shows that the NHBC's 1986 forecast of 150,000 starts will he far

exceeded Basil Bean, NHBC director-general, said the situation for the house-building industry was very healthy, with the highest rate of starts for the past 12 years. But hc added: "How long this situation will continue will depend on the availability of land for private housing and whether or not interest rates remain at the present level."

One of the most dramatic increases in starts is in Greater London, where the figure for the third quarter is up 55 per cent on the corresponding period last year. This goes to emphasize the regional difin because ferences.

Merseyside and the West Midlands the figures are down by 28 per cent and 33 per cent respectively The NHBC statistics show

that completions for the third quarter in England and Wales were 50,400, 15 per cent higher than for the third quarter last year, and 1986 completions so far at 131,900, are 10 per cent up on the first nine months of 1985.

towns, to claim that the Prince Home ownership continues had been hijacked by the Loony Green Brigade Prince Charles's comments its upward climb, but there are signs that it is reaching the top. John Patten, the Housing Minister, believes it can reach 70 per cent, Mrs Thatcher has set her sights nn 80 per cent and surveys by the Building Societies Association and oth-The latest figures for house-

ers indicate that more than 80 per cent want to own their own bomes. It is estimated that Britain needs about 200,000 new

replace nld stock, and with the declinc of the public sector, the private sector must provide most. it has not yet achieved the

necessary target, although this year it may be close. Looking ahead, Mr Bean believes that design and construction of bouses will change.

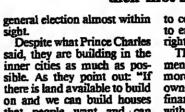
hnuses built every year to the

end of the century to provide

for new bouseholds and to

As it celebrates its 50th anniversary, the NHBC sees its second half-century widening the need for its services into areas now being opened up, such as building control, the repair of prefabricated reinforced concrete (PRC) homes and in achieving new standards of quality control which the Government is looking to introduce through-

out British industry. Hnuse-builders have long been lobbying the Govern-ment in an effort to persuade it that more land should be

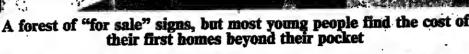


on and we can build houses that people want and can afford, we will do so." To attract people, both in the cities and outside, more attention than ever is being paid to design, to make sure that every section of the

sight.

market gets what it wants.

increasing market here an released. But there is little both for young singles and hope that this will happen divorces - all have their soon, particularly in the different requirements, and Conservative shires with a architects and designers have



to combine with the builders to ensure that the product is

The other main develop ment in attempting to bring more people into home ownership is in private-sector financing of joint schemes, with the building societies in the forefront as their powers are set to expand from Janu-

ary 1 They can help, particularly in the inner cities, and they are already involved in one initiative which has achieved

reasonable success; shared First-time buyers, retired people, single people - there is ownership. This scheme, in which the buyer has part of his or ber house on martgage and pays reat for the remainder, enables him to take the first step

on the ladder, after which he can continue the climb, transferring more of the rented part to a mortgage

until, it is hoped, he owns it completely. The equation still has to balance for both the buyer and

for the building society, and the question of who - government, directly or indirectly, or building society - picks up the bill for the subsidized rented part has not yet been resolved.

It is an area which shows that the builder cannot alone solve Britain's housing problems. The Government and the financial institutions must help.

Christopher Warman

beat the burglars Security in the home has become one of the major issues in today's housing market, as burglaries soar and the combined forces of the police, courts, penalties and threat of

Stepping into the arena: Prince Charles with Basil Bean, the

NHBC director general

Better security to

A SPECIAL REPORT

Nick Roger

722 0011

2 BED GARDEN SLAT

ent seem unable to contain the losses - and personal worry - such crimes

Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, reported to the NHBC's Sotia anniversary conference last mouth that in 1985 there were about 450,900 1385 there were about Suddu residential burglaries, representing 13 per cent of all number is almost certainly higher. An analysis of the British Crime Survey, which collected dots on survey. collected data on unreported

collected data on unreported as well as reported crime, suggested that in 1983 there were more than 900,000 residential burglaries, a rate of 49 per 1,000 households. But the survey also found that is the survey also found that in the same year as many as 200,000 attempted burglaries failed because of the

security measures adopted by It is to combat these statistics that the NHBC set up a working party under the chairmanship of Graham Pye, chairman and managing director of the Pye Group of Companies and immediate past president of the House-Builders Federation.

Now builders are nothing if not pragmatists, so the Pye report is the result of practical and realistic measures which can be taken, with one eye firmly on what the custom

Property Correspondent to pay for.

Apart from better layouts of estates to ensure that neighbours can overlook commanal areas, the main recommendations dealt with making forced

the means of entry, back doors: 17 per cent. Forcing doors, insecure doors, and breaking the glass in doors provide access in 38 per cent of cases. Improved standards of door. bigger rebates to the frame. hened glass and deadlock toughened glass and deadlock latches are recommended, as well as door chains, viewers and extra bolts.

"Trickle" ventilators are. recommended for windows, rather than fanlights, which are popular for ventilation. Forcing, breaking, and insecure windows amount to 45 per cent of break-ins.

 $< \infty$

The cost of these extra security measures is not large. about £200 for the average home. The Pye guidance note indicates that this is made up as follows: front door £45, rear door £24, patio door £29, and ground-floor windows £102. In fature, house-builders" action on security should ensure that an Englishman's home will be his fortress, in all but appearance. Meanwhile the Department of the Environment is working on "best practice" handbooks to improve local anthority estates as well.

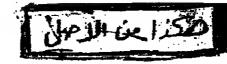
> **Charles Knevitt** Architecture Correspondent

entry to homes more difficult. Front doors and windows at round-floor level are the urgiar's first target. Front doors provide 24 per cent with



NHBC

years service to the British Home-Buyer





HOUSING TODAY/2

35

Many more retirement homes are being built for the affluent over-55s. Prices are high, but so are standards

t is estimated that one in 10 of all private bousing starts is now designed, built and sold exclusively to retired people, representing an amazing growth in a sector identified only during the past few years and which up to three years ago had seen only about 2,500 purpose-huilt units completed.

The estimate comes from research by Dr Malcolm Parry and Dr Stepben Baker from the University of Surrey, who in 1983 suggested that the market for retirement homes was between 250,000 and 400,000 and that 20,000 units must be built each year to satisfy the demand.

That target has not yet been reached, but the demand is certainly there, and the latest indications are that builders are trying their best to satisfy

There is, after all, a large proportion of Britain's wealth locked up by the over-55s who in many cases are living in houses too hig for their needs now that they are "empty nesters" - their children having left borne.

As with any new market, errors were made, some simple such as in design, where insufficient thought was given to the needs of older people.

Increasing awareness and expertise, and the involvement of building organizations which have laid down guide-lines, have eliminated many of these faults, but now the market is growing it is having to tackle new challenges.

most

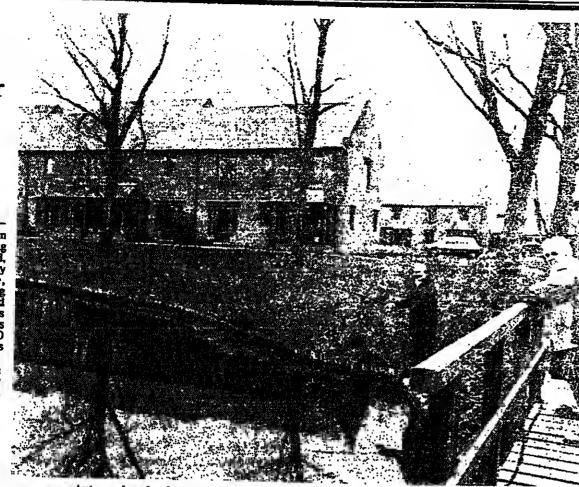
Guide To Sheltered Housing, published by Age Concern and the NHTPC last week sets out

cern England, expressed con-

problems such as excessive

The early retirement bouses and flats were almost entirely for the active retired, from the age of 55 and, while need for advice for purchasers. While welcoming the expansion of sheltered housing, David Hobman, director of Age Conthese continues, there is increasingly a requirement for more sheltered accommodation for the older and less active. cern about reports of various

A joint working party of the House-Builders Federation and the National Housing and increases in service charges,



Autumn days by the trout lake: retired folk at Beechcroft's scheme at Bearwater, Hungerford The 'empty-nesters'

Town Planning Council mon-storing the market says purchasers do not wish to buy dissatisfaction with the warden, and resale restrictions. Prices are indeed high, a standard product. Their partly because of the need to

requirements range from basic site retirement homes in good design modifications and an locations - on level ground, near shops and other ame-nities - which has put a alarm system discreetly designed into a bungalow or flat, to high level care including a premium on suitable land. The leading developer in the field, McCarthy and Stone, warden, communal facilities, and comprehensive services. It believes the key element in the success of bousing for has recognized the need to cater for people as they grow older and now provides not only traditional sheltered the elderly is a close integration of plans for the manage-

homes, but also intermediate ment of a development and its care, which includes a range of design, and believes that in extra services including cleancases housebuilders ing and the provision of meals sbould leave the management in addition to the warden to existing management firms. issistance A new edition of A Buyer's

McCarthy and Stone has set up a new division, Homelife Care, with the intention of developing six nursing care schemes a year, and the Lifecare Group provides a progression of developments to help owners as they grow older

Anglia Secure Homes, based mainly in Essex and East Anglia, has plans for

intermediate care developments, baving started as a builder of normal retirement homes, to allow customers to move on within the same firm.

Another example is Markfield Court, Markfield Village, Leicestershire, being built by Pinewood Homes. which is claimed to be the first development of its kind in Britain – a complete retire-ment village, set away from town or city life in the countryside eight miles from Leicester. Designed for the over 55s, it

has one- and two-bedroom bungalows and flats, carefully designed and with a 24-hour

alarm system, and also a nursing and residential bome with full medical facilities. The development will also include shopping facilities and a leisure club, and prices for the bomes more form for 26 000 the bomes range from £26,000 to £40,000 through Spencers New Homes of Leicester.

Demand for retirement homes is strong at all levels of the market. Beecbcroft's

delightful scheme at Bearwater, Hungerford, recently completed, is set in five acres with a trout lake and a few minutes walk from the town centre.

Of 35 cottages and flats, prices from £65.000 to £90,000. only three flats at around £70,000 remain for sale through Knight Frank and Rutley's Hungerford of-

One of the leading firms at the top end of the market. The English Courtyard Associ-ation, has completed seven developments, and another two are being built. They include The Vinery at Torquay, Devon, the company's first apartment block.

So far, its schemes have been designed as traditional courtyards on the lines of Oxford quadrangles. But The vinery, near the harbour, will have 30 apartments, mostly with two bedrooms, costing £70,000 to £90,000, and threebedroom and penthouse apartments.

More builders are joining the NHBC's warranty scheme

How £100 million was paid to unhappy clients

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some of the biggest negligence claims going through the courts now. But despite an abundance of horror tales about cowboy builders, huyers of new houses now have considerable legal protection against errors or shoddy work. The National House-Buildng Conncil, this year celebrat-Birtish home-bayer, acts as a consumer watchdog in the private bouse-building in-

It is an independent, nunprofit-making body approved under statute, whose council between three and 10 years after the house is hold, the members are pominated by the huilding societies ; huilding council itself takes liability for employers' associations, consamer groups and the professio It sets minimum standards

of construction, inspecting homes as they are built and hy offering a 10-year warranty to

protect hnyers against loss. This is done by means of a levy on the builder.

The number of builders on the NHBC national register has steadily increased and now just under 25,000, or 99 per cent, are members.

Since the 10-year warranty scheme was launched in 1965, compensation of more than £100 million has been paid to more than 30,000 home-hay-

Claims last year totalled £10 million, which is higher than the conncil would like; but most of the payments related to homes built in the 1970s and standards have since been raised. The biggest number (a total £2.5 million) relate to subsidence and heave of foundations; but the council points nut that these date back 10 years. Bailders who want to build on sites where ground might be unstable must have an engineer design foundations specifically for that site.

The second biggest category of claims concerned flat roofs (£2.4 million); then super-structure, including brickwork and render failure and sulphate attack (excluding roofs and floors.)

Under the warranty, builders are directly responsible for defects which come to light in the first two years, with the CW

Builders' mistakes account for exception of central-heating those provided boilers and electrical installanuthorities. tions with moving parts, which The council has taken the are covered only for a year. The task on because a bigh proporhouse-boyer has to deal with the builder direct. If he fails to tinn of the worst defects in houses in the last 20 years have been caused by clear act, the council will offer conciliation and arbitration, breaches of building regulabacking the huyer in getting tions: which were averaging the defect remedied. Builders who fail to take action face being struck off the register. Last year 39 firms faced that penalty, almost half for failing

six in every dwelling. Most of the largest builders have indicated they will use the NHBC's Building Control Services, the company set up to remedy defects, another quarter for failing to honour to take an the inspection. rhitration.

It will inspect site layout plans, meet builders on site to For defects coming to light discuss any problems and belp them comply with hailding regulations. For huyers of homes where

the removal or planting of

trees on shrinkable clay soils. It therefore researched the

moisture demand of trees and

all major damage caused by failure to comply with mini-mum hnilding requirements; in the structure or caused by builders bave used the council's own inspection services, there is a wider insurance cover so that - for cxample - breaches of the subsidence or heave, np to limit of £114.000. drains and fire regulations are

Home-buyers are also proinsured for the first time. vided with a Home Owners Handbook and Information Faults are still being found with new-house construction; Card which gives details of the but many of the most frequent ones have been eradicated. construction of their particular house, such as the location of Foundations may still be a stop cocks and main fuses. problem, but the council found that many claims arose from

Until recently the protection was confined to huyers of new The builder or

developer is liable for the first year

properties. The NHBC has oow launched a six-year warranty to cover buyers of newly converted flats and houses. But it is optional for builders to belong to this scheme and only a small proportion do. Buyers would do well to make sure the flat they want to hny is covered; or those converting properties, that their builder is on the special

NHBC conversion register. Again, the builder or developer is liable for the first year, and after that the council np to a limit of £50,000. The conncil, which exists to promote better housing standards as well as to safeguard

bome-buyers, last year took on another important role: it is now a government-approved

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has now issued new guidance builders on foundations depths for clay sites where there are or bave been trees. Similarly with roof insulation. Many people suffered frozen water tanks and pipes

in roof spaces last winter. Roof spaces in new homes are now well-insulated and if placed under the pipework and water tank, these are no longer warmed by the heat of the bouse.

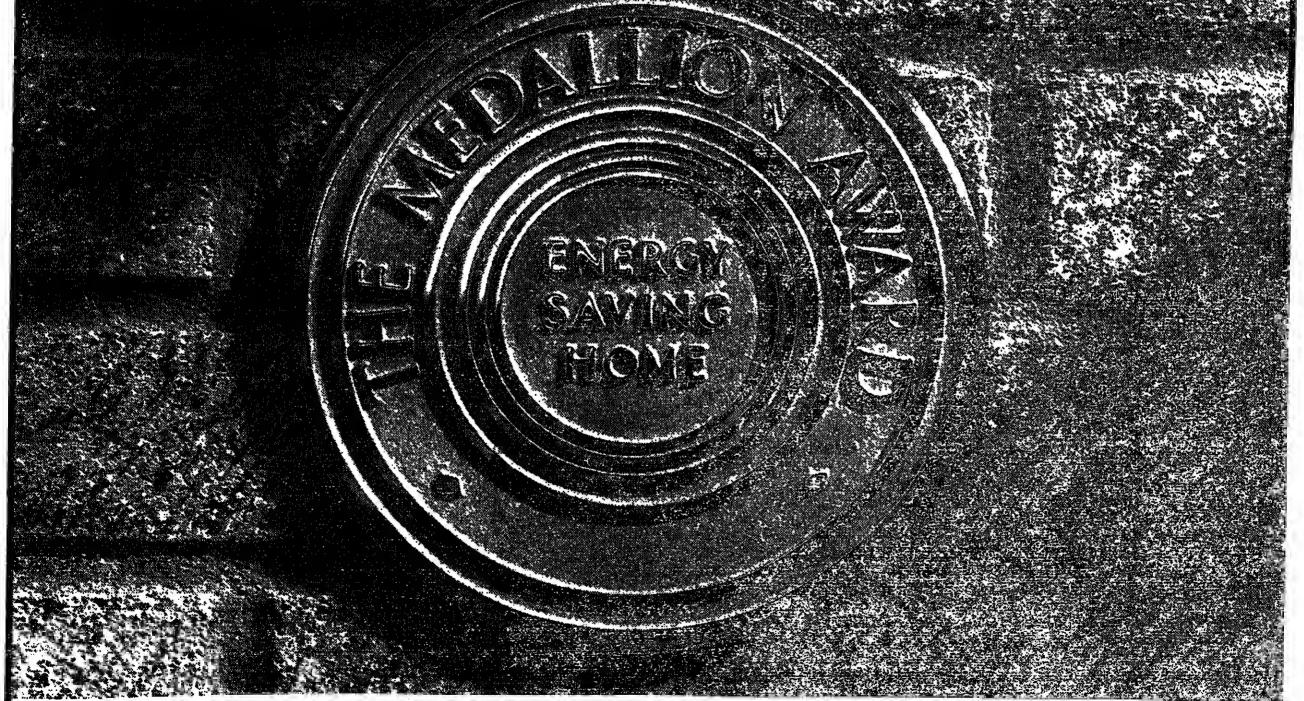
The NHBC then brought in a new standard ensuring insulation went over the top of pipes and tanks to avoid frost damage.

In time the council may be able to expand its warranty protection beyond flat conversions to all building work done on existing homes.

Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent





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Were well aware that economy is just as important to you as it is to your customers.

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On the function of the state of the



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HOUSING TODAY/3

The big race to build it yourself

the Government, greening its policies, and the house-building industry. searching for greenfield development sites rages on. a much more significant aspect of the housing market surges ahead virtually unnoticed and unremarked.

Self-builders huilt more homes in 1985 than either Barratt or Wimpey, traditionally the country's top firms. The burgeoning movement

shows no signs of letting up. while private sector house-huilders are increasing their number of completions this year, self-huilders seem likely to hold onto third place in the league.

Building societies now treat self-build as a genuine and respectable part of the market, largely replacing the Housing Corporation as a source of finance. Their role is likely to expand considerably as a result of the Building Societies Act 1966, which comes into effect on January 1.

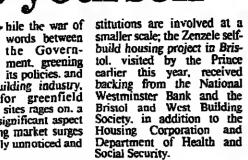
Woolwich Housing Development Department, Housing for example, set up three years' ago, spent around £26 million last year on more than 80 new projects ranging from shared-ownership, interest-only improvement loans for the purchase of sheltered accommodation, improvement for sale, low-cost hous-

ing and self-build. Woolwich has four selfhuild projects on the go and the Halifax is funding 1S to. the tune of about £18 million. As public sector investment in new housing continues to be squeezed by the Treasury, the building societies provide the natural alternative source of finance.

More than 50 per cent of gross domestic savings are deposited with them, and their assets increased five-fold between 1974 and 1984 lo £103,000 million. Many of their depositors now wish to build their own homes.

Several other financial in-

and the state



Similarly, the Colquhoun Street, Stirling, scheme, was funded with mortgages from the Abbey National and Scottish Building Societies.

But why do people opt for self-build when they have never been offered more choice by the construction industry? The main reason is cost-savings of at least a third, sometimes as much as 50 per

Today it has never been easier to get started, either as an individual or as part of a group. Land and finance are readily available, many architects and huilding surveyors have gained experience in designing and supervising this type of project. and prossional management consultants put the whole package together.

Insurance may be obtained. whether or not a scheme is accepted by the National House Building Council for its 10-year warranty.

Colin Wadsworth, of selfhuild housing management consultants Wadsworth & Palmer. Bristol, says: "We act ers and plumbers. as a catalyst, bringing people together, often by placing an advertisement in a local newspaper, and seeing through the hus drivers or in the building scheme from start to finish". industry themselves. "Moral His fee is a percentage of the is very important," says Mr Wadsworth, "There is no benefit io any member of the value of the properties huilt, typically six to seven per cent. At any one time there are group packing in before they between 150 and 200 schemes are finished".

underway throughout the country. The price of land varies between about £30,000 per acre in the North, to £200,000 in the South-West and as much as £400,000 in the South-East. The advantage of using a consultancy are many; they requires



hard way. When he married he couldn't afford to buy a home and decided to build one himself. This year he expects to complete about 700 houses, aimost double the number of

Obtaining mortgages has never been a problem, he claims, in the 22 years he has Getting mortgages never a problem

Many groups have clauses beeo acting as a consultant. in their agreements which can An architect's or surveyor's certificate is issued on complelead to the expulsion of anyone not pulling his - or her tion of a house to obtain a weight. Dedication and five-year guarantee against perseverance are two key qualany defective workmanship which is likely to show up ities which any self-builder during that period.

Inspector at work The main job satisfaction for Bill Knight, left, an arca manager with the National House-Building Council, comes from "casaring that a property has been built that you would like to live in yourself" We there are an

yourself". We were on our way to visit a block of retirement omes in Kent. The builder was egistered with the NHBC, hich meant the bayer would have a 10-year warranty.

Mr Knight accompanies respectors occasionally and isits sites on his own to check docu tation. On reaching the flats he called at the site office to inspect the site record book, which records an inspector's visits and annexts. If something is roug, a defect sheet is filled in wrong, a detect sheet is tilled in. The site agent has 14 days in which to put the matter right – or Mr Knight sends the file to the regional director, who will ask for a meeting with the builder's managing director. If the response is

can be deleted from the register. If the builder walks off register. If the onnext variable the site and an agreement has been exchanged to buy the house, the NHBC can have it completed and take the builder to court to recover the cost.No defects were for on this particular site.

An inspector has a varied workload and no two days are ever quite the same.NHBC requirements are even more stringent than the building regulations, thus ensuring a regulations, thus of high standard of

Joan Llewelyn Owens

Another approach to selfbuild, developed by the archi-tect Walter Segal, who died last year, is currently enjoying a revival. During the 1960s he developed a flexible system using standardized timber elements to build a home for his family of eight in a hurry. Its beauty lies in the simplicity of construction — anyone can build with a modicum of DIY nous — and the fact that it can easily be extended or altered at

whim Mr Segal's former partner, Jon Broome, has now produced a guide to the system with the Architects' Journal, making low-cost honsing available to many more people. The only aspect of selfbuild now apparently

restraining it from even faster growth in the years ahead is that it still remains a possibility to the relatively few who

All of us are disabled at some a new market for this type of time in our lives, through temporary injury such as a special effort in the field since sprained ankle or broken arm, a private dinner on the subject through illness and even such hosted by the Prince of Wales everyday chores as wheeling a at Kensington Palace. pram through a narrow door or negotiating steps or a steep ramp.

Age takes its toll for many more people than are ever confined to wheelchairs or the **READING** use of crutches.

The "disabled" label is eas-ily applied to individuals who want to do ordinary, everyday things: it is estimated that 10 million Britons can be categorized in this way. The NHBC, with the Prince

of Wales Advisory Group on Disability, has produced a checklist of how to make homes more accessible. Five ways to improve access

for all age groups were identified.

1. Access from the road or garage to the front door of the house which can be negotiated with a child in a pram, a person in a wheelchair or a person using crutches or a walking frame.

2. A safe standing area outside the entrance door big enough to park a pram, or wheelchair, or stand and manoeuvre crutches and walking frames. 3. A threshold which can be

easily crossed.

4. Enough width in entrance. Access Committee for England door, entrance hall and cor

ridor to manoeuvre. 5. Downstairs toilet. House-builders have only

recently recognized the needs of access and indeed identified

know anything about how to go about it. Self-build is likely to be given a further boost next week, however, at the Building Communities conference in London.

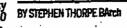
Among the speakers is Prince Charles, who will be launching a new trust to encourage and support selfhelp community projects in the inner cities.

Apart from giving access to home-ownership to a broad cross-section of society presently excluded, such as the unemployed, single parent families, the homeless on council waiting lists and the low-paid, self-build is increasingly being used as a means of teaching new skills and assisting in joh creation.

The full potential of selfhuild has yet to be discovered. CK

Access for the disabled

Costs have been given in the checklist for additional pro-vision, such as a ground-floor



Written by Stephen Thorp an architect, and full of useful examples, Reading Plans is a natural complement to the NHBC's own checklist (£2.50 from Access Committee for England, 35 Great Smith Street, London SW1P 3BJ)

Both guides are a welcome there is no reason the mea-sures should not be incorporated as standard in all hew homes.





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stairs leading off a hallway (£870), a room divider (£950) and the incorporation of a toilet between a kitchen and dining room (£900).Plans, sec-tions and detailed constructional drawings illustrate how all these can be achieved.

for a toilet and draught lobby

(£1,900), a toilet under the

Though builders will be able to carry out such alterations with ease, it always helps if the lay person understands their plans. The Access Committee for England last weel published its own DIY guide, equipped with a scale rule so that home-owners and others can interpret the foreign language of construction drawings.

contribution to increasing understanding of the issues affecting the disabled, access and mobility. But given the marginal increase in the cost of providing special facilities,

CK

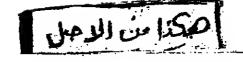




NHBC



Helping to make new houses better



Motoring by Clifford Webb

Shogun smartens up its challenge

Four-wheel drive in its many variants is so much a part of today's motoring scene that it is almost unbelievable that only seven years ago there were less than 65,000 such vehicles in western Europe and with one notable exception they were 4 by 4 "utility" vehicles.

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The exception was the upmarket Range Rover, hunched in 1970. The Solibuli company insists that 16 years later there is still not a genuine rival. The remarkable success of the Mitsubishi Shogun since it reached these shores only 3½ years ago challenges this claim. The Range Rover was developed using expertise derived from25 years' produc-tion of the Land-Rover. Components were chosen with a considerable margin of 10 safety and progressively honed down.

Mitsubishi appears to have taken the opposite route. It has used car components and strengthened them where necessary. The Shogun is therefore much more car-like, with a slick, easy to operate gear change and, unlike the Range Rover, can use two or fourwheel drive.

But it has its shortcomings. The most noticeable is the free-wheeling front hubs, which have to be locked to convert from two to fourwheel drive. Locking is done with a second gear lever in the whit a second gear lever in the cockpit. Unlocking, however, requires the vehicle to be halted and then reversed a couple of yards. That does not make Shogun drivers very popular when they have just towed a horse trailer out of a muddy field and have to hold up the traffic while they unlock.

This does not seem to have deterred many Shogun buyers. Sales have grown from 362 in 1983 to an estimated 2,500 this year. Colt Cars, the Cirencester-based concessionaires, report that to date 1986 Shogun sales are two-thirds of Range Rover's.

To reinforce its success it is now introducing additional five-door models with a new low roof line.

All the 1987 models have a bigger turbo diesel (up from 2.3 to 2.5 litres), improved seating and a new dashboard and cockpit layout. The fivedoor models also have strengthened rear propeller shafts and new front and rear differentials.

Also new is the Shogun Warrior, an £18,000 to £25,000 challenger for the super de luxe Range Rover

BMW

AUTHORISED

DEALERS



Mitsubishi Shogun: New low roof-line

Ballade prices are already

ving some concern to Austin

STORY S

LHD Carrera Super

Sport Coupé.

85 model, Platinum/brown interior, 11,000 miles,

Vogue. The cheapest Shogun, the short wheelbase 2.6 petrol, three-door, costs £11,299. The biggest sellers are the short and long wheelbase turbo diesels. Starting at £14,099 they account for more than 60 per cent of Shogun sales. I recently drove a selection the 1987 models on for care at speed on winding roads. The back end will "tuck-in" abruptly and needs demanding mountain roads on the island of Mallorca. immediate correction to avoid They are impressively quiet an over-steer skid.

Honda threat to Rover The first British-produced their cars in recent years and Honda Ballades are now leav-Houda Ballades are now leav-ing Austin Rover's plant at Longbridge to sell in direct competition with the Rover 200. Like its predecessor, the Acclaim, the 200 is based on the Ballade. Unlike the Rover, which offers a choice of Houda 1.3 engine or Long-bridge's own 1.6, the Ballade will be sold in 1.5 form only. there must be fears in the British camp that potential Rover 200 customers will prefer to buy the "original". Rover dealers. There is nothing to choose between the 1.5 Ballade KX at £7,330 and the smaller-engined Rover 213S

at £7,282. But the automatic Ballade shows a considerable Satinde shows a considerative saving at £7,830 compared. with £8,300 for the Rover 213SE automatic. The fael injected EXi, which is only being imported in five-speed manual form, is £474 cheaper The Rover 200 is one of the most sought-after models in the Anstin Rover range. It is scen as offering a desirable combination of Japanese reliability and British styling. However, Honda's own styl-ists have made considerable than the Rover 216 Vitesse (£8,280 compared with advances in Europeanizing £8,754).

C 1971 See Calendar Services

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Honda Ballade: Competition for the Rover 200

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911 SSE TARGA

back leather, 5,000 miles, black leather, 5,000 miles, Listory, equipped with

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for this type of vehicle with Mystery of casily operated controls. Like many four-wheel drive on-off road vehicles, the long-travel cart leaf springs nec-essary to keep all four wheels in contact with the surface the magnetic wavesin contact with the surface under extreme conditions call

I'm beginning to wonder what I uncorked last week in my report on the problems caused by electro-magnetic interference (emi) and the car makers' reluctance to talk about it. Readers have bombarded me by letter and telephone with details of their own experiences.

Mr Ben Garner, of Ken worth, near Dunstable, Bedfordshire, blames emi for unaccountable engine cut-outs on his 1.8 injected Cavalier CD with electronic engine management. Remedial action by his local Vauxhall dealer has not brought a cure. But as a keen caravanner Mr Garner has a more serious concern. "My fear is that an engine malfunction while towing will cause the overrun brakes on the trailer to bring the outfit to an immediate and involuntary halt." Mr Brian Johnson, of Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire,

says that the growing use of complex electronics in cars has coincided with a sharp increase in the sources of emi such as car telephones, mobile CB and amateur radio enthusiasts.

The only solution in his view, and one being adopted by the military, is the use of fibre optics.

It would be nice to hear manufacturers' views. In the meantime I should like to hear from any reader who has persuaded a manufacturer to admit that his particular problems are due to emi.

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	Stocks	phone. Stereo, FSH.	intal history, equipped with electric youth, windows, nu- rors, aerial & door locking, As	interior, 11,000 miles, \$24,950,	root , electric windows, alloy whards, re- conditioned wogine, new tarba and chilch, Enceptional condition, Stutering car with	MANSFIELD		MOTORS LTD	Est. 1908	JOYRIBE LTD O
	Birty Designation of	£11,250. Tel: 0702 342505	nors, aerial & door locking. As new complian. Cost new index is success of \$43,000 multi	LHD 944 LUX.	sturing performance. £7,895	For all your Mitsubishi requirements.	DEFINITIE FOLLOWING EX DEMONSTRATORS FOR SALE 1986 C. THEMA LX TURBO	FOR ALL YOUR MITSUBISHI	HONDA The UK's largest Suppliers	Main Dealer Mounter
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	BMW M635 CSI	PAS, sun roof, electric merrors, expensive Pioneer steron, al- luys, low milenge, one indu	Janonii Anya () 10 S.	Out 64 8 no. 21500 miles. Gantis Pacifiliaci instines smoot successibili Aed particultures, air count- tioning, Colan alarm, electric guardor & windows, storee etc. Full Pousche Instory, Cantal & tyras macerily replaced. Brauchaf condition, 'Peter exchange for Morcades 500 SE//SEL (new badry bronge sense of malisturi) or 124,000.	PORSCHE 9285-1985	HONDA	DISCOUNTS NOT IMPORTS	Star Grout at 1	TÉL: (08444) 2266	0205 62230
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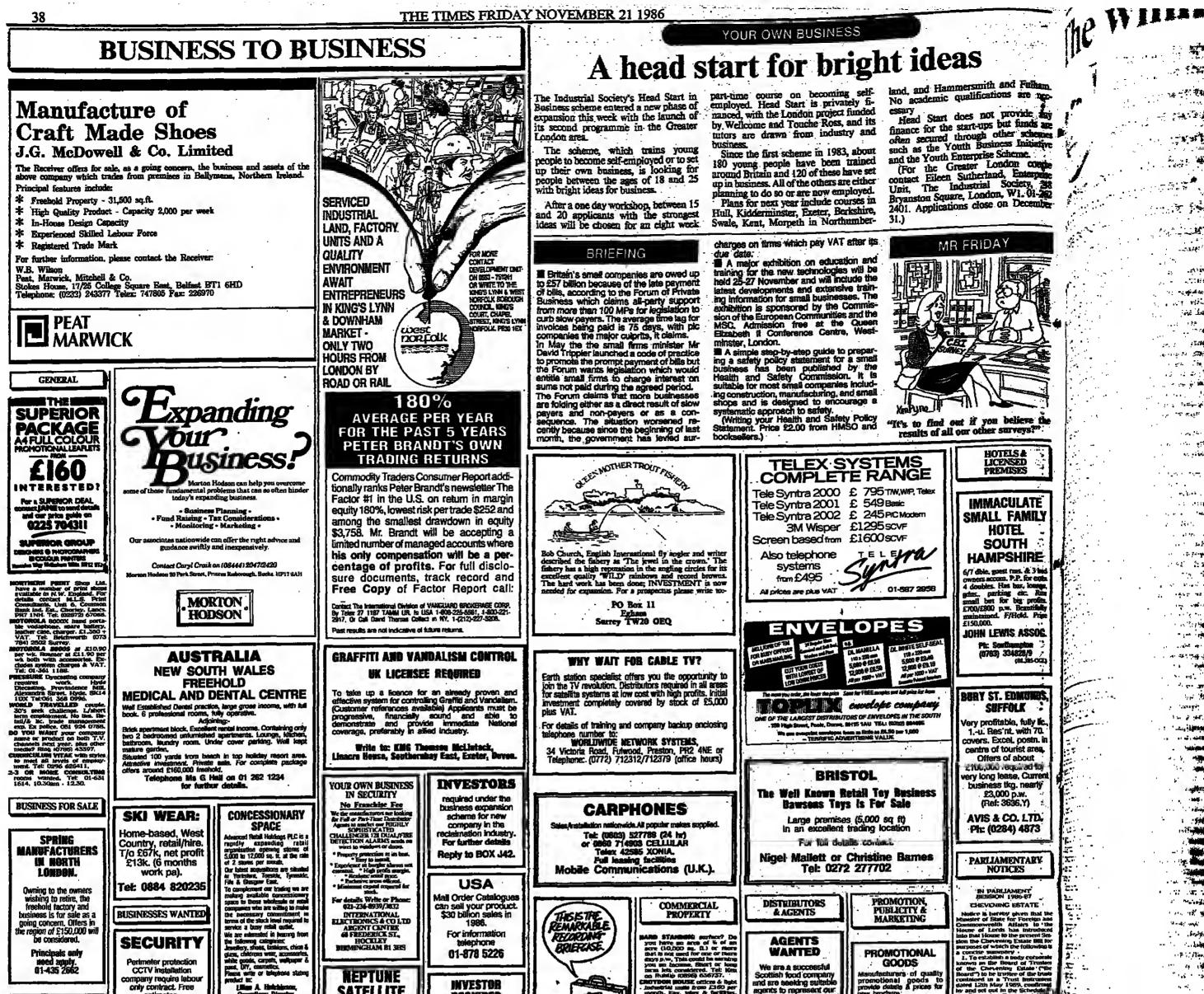
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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986 The winning trail begins in the mind

SPORT/LAW

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SQUASH RACKETS Left-handers on the right track for record prizes

The InterCity national Jonah Barrington, the most championships, starting at Bris-tol today with a record £33,270 successful southpaw yet to emerge from the British game. Williams has committed him-

> reaching at least the world's top 10 by next season. The first target is to recapture the pa-

Miss Soutter finds the old Guernsey firm of Opie and Le Mnignan falling inconveniently for her in both halves of the women's draw of 64. She must overcome Lisa Opie, the 1983 champion and second seed at Bristol in order to reach a Bristol, in order to reach a projected final against Miss Le Mnignan.

The balance changed dramati-cally last year when the champinnships moved to a Perspex court at Temple Meads station, Bristol. Philip Kenyon returned, in the absence of Williams through injury, to win his third national title and Lucy Soutter climaxed her break-through year, winning in front of a home crowd. Both are back to defend their titles. among her recent performan

prize fund, are likely to nifer a bumper return for left-handed British players. self to the training and tactical guidance of the former world champinn with the ambring of There was an excellent south-

paw crop in 1984, at Sheffield, when Geoff Williams and Martine Le Moignan won their first national titles, with Bryan Beeson emphasizing the bias as the unexpected, and unseeded, final opponent for Williams.

The balance changed dramati-

Miss Le Moignan is rightly seeded first. She includes a Dutch Open victory nver the world champion, Susan Devoy,

SEEDINGS: Mar: 1, P Kenyon (Lan-cashira); 2, G Williams (Susser); 3, G Brars (Norfold); 4, M Bodimeade (Bark-shira); 5, J Hickox (Surray); 6, O Pearson (Lancashira); 7, N Harvey (Esser); 8, A Naytor (Yorkshira); Women: 1, M La Molgman (Hampehira); 2, L Opie (Not-hinghamshira); 3, L Soutter (Gloucestar-shira); 4, S Burgess (Yorkshira); 5, A Camings (Surrey); 6, A Smith (Stafford-shire); 4, B Diggens (Sussex); 8, L Brown (Staffordshire).

Williams has returned to the Williams has returned to the courts after a torrid year with cartilage problems which neces-sitated repeated surgery. The tall left-hander plays out of Man-chester these days but his deter-mined bid for resurgence sees him living a hermit's existence in Glastonbury, in a caravan parked in the back garden of

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL **Close call for Eton**

By George Chesterton

Typical nf many closely conexcellent saves from shots by Jeokins, the Charterhnuse tested school matches this week was Eton's 2-1 win nver forward. Higgo put Lancing in the lead

twice when they entertained twice when they entertained KES Witley. KES replied through Cope and Cowley, the second equalizer coming in the

last five minutes. Shrewsbury, visiting Mal-vern, were two goals down, the first from a penalty converted by Johnson-Marshall, but came hack strongly to draw. Lascelles, the Shrewsbury cap-

schools side to play Southern schools at Wolverhamptoo Grammar School on Sunday has

Chambar School on Shinday has been selected, MorrhenninoeperMolext Schools: R Crawhaw (Huime GS), R Langford, (Wolverhampton GS), P Allen (Wolver-frampton GS), M Boden, (Bolton GS), S Pound, (Bolton GS), O Owen (Bolton GS), O Willetts (Bolton GS), O Anderson (Repton), S Duckett (OEGS), O Gregoon (DEGS), N Michampra (DEGS), M Griffithe (Strawsbury).

tain, scored the equalizer with a powerful drive giving the Malvern goalkeeper no chance. The Northern Independent

and Highgate, Highgate had some good chances, and their

goalkeeper, Boligho, made three BOWLS

Dartford's difficult task

By Gordon Allan

Dartford have a particularly - have played for England. difficult assignment in the Thomson was sixth in the fourth round of the McCarthy Commoowealth Games singles

instilling personal confidence plays a vital part in training schedules. wo years ago, at the start keep count for you during the match." Tottenham Hotspur, I led One important difference be-

The way to sporting success

can involve thinking yourself

into the winner's role. The

second of two articles in The

Times by sports psychologist

John Syer (above), who has written a new

book on the team experience*, explains how

enough detail how these goals were

Building confidence begins with a realistic assessment of one's own

ability. The young athlete may find

this difficult and rely heavily on his

coach to provide accurate reflec-tion. He will then need help in

Even a player like John McEnroe

can make mistakes. He was sure he

could return rapidly to his best form after seven months without com-petition but, when he was beaten in

the Paris Open by Sergio Casal and lost his chance of playing in the Masters, he said: "I must set more

accessible goals until I'm playing -proper tennis again."

Leading a young athlete to be realistic can be done without damp-

ening his enthusiasm. When he says

he wants to win Wimbledon or

compete for Great Britain in the

Olympic Games, the response should be "Great!" So what's the

next step?" This turns his attention

from goals to appropriate action, based on present ability.

Begin by establishing

Working with any athlete for the first time, I begin with two analyti-cal exercises, the first helping him

assess his present ability, the second

requiring him to set long and short-term goals. These exercises provide

a basis for finther work together and

are particularly relevant when the

Once the athlete has set himself

goals, Lask him what steps he will

take within the next few days

towards reaching his most immedi-

ate target. Often these "action

Before one match at Tottenham, I

asked Ricky Villa what his objective

"Fine," I said, "but how are you "going to win?"

the first 20

steps" are not precise enough.

was and he replied "To win!".

nlay tight

athlete lacks confidence.

an athlete's goals

setting appropriate goals.

to be reached.

and the part of the second second

a goal-setting exercise, in the course of which I asked players to write down the one tween clinical and humanistic psychologies is that, whereas the clinician will ask "Why did you do skill - physical, technical or men-tal - that they most wanted to To my surprise, 60 per cent of the players chose confidence. Most of these players, it seemed, had high goals but had not worked ont in

clinician will ask "Why did you do that?", the humanist will ask "How do you do that? Can you do it again?" or "What is it you do?". Once, long ago, I was in a passenger plane that just managed to cross the Mediterranean and landed on a cliff-top in Spain. It was some years before I had to fly again and when I did I was scared. After and when I did I was scared. After an hour had gone by, an elderly lady sitting beside me asked if I was all

right. "Not really, no," I admitted. "Are yon afraid?" she asked and, when I nodded, "where are you afraid?

"Where am I afraid?" I repeated, bewildcred.

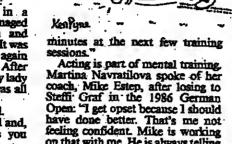
"Yes, where in your body do you experience your fear? How do you experience your fear?"

Now this was an interesting question and I sat there trying to work it out, already (if I'd noticed) more in charge of things. Having discovered that I was incredibly tense in my stomach, hands and shoulders and told my neighbour. I was advised to deepen my breath-ing, letting each breath out slowly

and completely. I relaxed. Steve Archibald used to identify a lack of confidence with tension when he was at Tottenham. "When I'm not scoring goals, I'm tense," he said, "and that is when injuries seem to occur." Lack of confidence is akin to fear in that it is related to the past or the future at the expense

of the present. "How" questions bring us back to the present. When mapping out a programme of mental training exercises with an athlete, I balance analytical exercises with others that are associative. (In sporting body/mind terminology, I move from "left-brain" to "right-brain" exercises). So, to help an athlete build his confidence, I invariably ask him to remember a time when he did perform confidently and rehearse that moment mentally for five or I0

minutes each day. In Sporting Body, Sporting Mind: An Athlete's Guide to Mental Training a book Christopher-Connolly and I wrote in 1979, we identify many different types of visualisation, of which this form of mental rehearsal is the most common. I might then ask what for him



on that with me. He is always telling me to act confident and sooner or later it'll come back."

An athlete can often regain confidence after a bad injury by inventing and practising a visualisation, in which he reacts differently to the original situation and, in this new version, avoids being hurt. With practice, this new version becomes an actual new Haringey Cricket College, in receivfrom severe injuries received in

such circumstances. Athletes who are uncertain of opponent as being bigger, stronger and faster than he is."

Misnuderstanding between teamoolleagnes can also affect performance. Angela Buxion



Facing a problem can halt further injuries

response. In this way Glenn Hoddle of Tottenham and England, re-gamed confidence in being tackled from behind and Harold Ellis, of ing bouncers. Both were recovering

their own ability often misjudge the ability of their opponents. The boxing manager, Cus D'Amato, once said: "The young fighter always perceives his first-time.



don in 1956. That year, her doobles play had been affected by the conviction that her American partner, Althea Gibson, felt herself to be "a cut above" her. What did she do that made you

reached the singles final at Wimble-

think that?" I asked recently. "Well..." said Angela with a laugh, "she gave me filthy looks whenever I made an error."

I rephrased the question: "No, I mean what did you actually see her do? Did she shake her head, narrow her eyes, stamp her foot?"

"She tur-tutted," said Angela. This was fine and allowed her experience to be reformulated: An-gela saw Althea "tut-tut", she imagined her partner thought she was a cut above her, and this made her feel upset and less confident.

The point is that what we feel is based on what we imagine, not on what we see... and there are always alternative interpretations of what we see to the one our past experience leads us to select. If our interpretation is wrong, then our feelings based on that interpretation are inappropriate.

C. M. "Jimmy" Jones, Angela's coach, checked her interpretation with Althea, who "was horrified that she gave such an impression." She agreed to play a practice match in which she would monitor her gestures, while Angela monitored her response. Two weeks later, they won the Wimbledon doubles without losing a set.

Even when it is impossible for an athlete to change the factors that disturb him, all is not lost. In this



Law Report November 21 1986

draw on many individual responses to any situation and through the process of 'brainstorming' can discover an original and appropriate The coach's first task is to get every player involved. He can do this by presenting the topic and asking each player to write down his

response. Or be can do it, as we did at Tottenham, by having the initial discussion in small groups (at Tottenham we divided the team into tactical groups: forwards, mid-field and defence). This has three advantages (1) young, report players find it easier to communicate;

during a match.

Confidence must be shared in a team Later, the coach can call the team back into a circle and ask those who are not confident (whether not confident in themselves or not

(2) everyone gets to speak in a much shorter period of time; and (3) an additional measure of confidence is built within each of these small groups which can be drawn opon

case, he must change his attitude to those events, shifting his attention from something outside his control

(his opponent's performance or the

weather, for instance) to something that is within his control - his interpretation of events or some

factor within his own performance.

control," says Don Schula, coach to

the Miami Dolphins, referring to some bad defeat. "What's past is past. It's gone. It's yesterday."

And Lee Trevino was giving the

same advice - focus on what you can do, what you do control - when

he said: "I never play a shot of

which I'm not sure. Improve weak

shots on the practice ground...

Consider the art of the possible. The only way you can score is with your game."

Late in the 1984/85 season, when

Tottenham were in serious conten-tion for the Leagne title, their challenge was undermined by a series of bad results at home. There

was talk at the time of a loss of confidence in playing before a home crowd, yet oo closer inspection, the

situatioo was more complex. Some

players lacked confidence, some did not, and some lacked confidence in

other players in the team, but said

they were still confident in their

In this sort of situation, the coach

or manager has a number of

strategies be can employ, many of

them at a team meeting. The

advantage of a team is that it can

own performance.

"I don't dwell on things I can't

confident in other players in the team) to name one thing that someone else in the team could do to help him feel more confident. Very often it works ont that the person who claims to be confident in himself but not in his colleagues is the person who has the most requests from other players. Eventually, though, it is best to end the sioo with each person having discu agreed to do one specific thing differently, to help one or more

Bradfield. Eton went ahead after 25 minutes through a goal from Austin. Bradfield equalized just before half-time from a free kick. The Etonians increased the pressure in the second half and

after a series of near misses Marcq scored the decider with a

Marcq scored the decider with a shot from 15 yards. Fagarazzi, of Ardingly, scored in the early stages of the match against. Winchester. Despite great pressure and a header by Pollard which hit the crossbar, Winchester could not find the

goal to earn a 1-1 draw against Westminster and followed up with another hard-fought draw

equalizer. Wellingborough scored a late

against Forest. Another goalless draw was the result of another enthralling contest between Charterbonse

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minutes and earn the right 'to play." he said, repeating the instruction of the Tottenham manager, Keith Burkinshaw.

5

Okay," I said, "but that's how " the team is going to play. What are you going to do? What special is there to do in your position when the team plays tight?

"I must tackle back more, replied Ricky, naming a part of his game he had wanted to improve.

"Okay. So what's the least number of times I'll see you tackle back in the first 20 minutes? Twice? Five times? Ten times? Tell me and Fill

is confident music and suggest he chooses a specific piece or track one cyclist in the British squad listens to Phil Collins's No Jacket Required - and listens to it at specific times, as part of his training. I might make other suggestions,

such as, "In whose company do you feel confident? Spend some time with them this week." Or, "Who for you is a confident person?_ Find a picture of that person and stick it on your bedroom wall for 10 days." Or, "Pretend you are that confident person and imitate him for five

Villa: Tackling tackled Baxton: Partner problems other team members. In this way, each person leaves

the meeting with an enhanced sense of connectedness and commitment - partly because he has expressed what he needs and obtained a promise that that need will be met. and partly because he has agreed to do something which he knows is going to help at least one other team member play better. This sense of connectedness, commitment and, indeed, of control is confidence. *Team Spirit: The Elusive Experi

ence, by John Syer (to be published on November 24, Kingswood Press, £12.95)

and Stone indoor Stope iodoor club in the summer. The club's cham face Cyphers, from Beckenham, who have won this competitioo twice and been runners-up once in the last 10 years.

Both clubs had a first-round bye. Since then, the Cyphers have beaten Old Coulsdon and Croydon, and Dartford have besten Lewisham and Deangate Ridge. Tomorrow's winners play either Falaise, from Has-tings, or Preston, from Brighton, in the last 16 oo January 17.

All four of Cyphers' skips -Andy Thnmson, Terry Heppell, Gary Smith and Dave Crocker

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

reputation as one of the most competitively-minded in the south-east, is well-founded. North Walsham, the holders, play Wymondham Dell, They met at the same stage last season when North Walsham won by five shots. Stanley, the Durham-both semi-inal losers and April – play Cumbria and Bounds Green respectively. In the west, Cotswold, Thny the west, Cotswold, Thny Allcock's Stroud club who beat Clevedon a fortnight ago, hope to cootinue in the same vein

•16

against Northavon, from Bristol

Oueen's Bench

Tribunal broke own rules North Sea tax relief denied Irrelevant who was in dismissing school nurse Inland Revenue Commis-sioners v Mobil North Sea Let

Before Mr Justice Russel [Judgment November 20]

A disciplinary tribunal of a health authority which had dis-missed for professional miscon-duct a school nurse it employed, having reached its decision on the balance of probabilities, was in breach of its own rules of procedure which expressly provided the tribunal to approach such matters applying the crim-inal standard of proof, namely proof beyond reasonable doubt. - Consequently, the decision to dismiss, which was sub-sequently varied to a formal written warning and recom mendatioo that the ourse should not be employed by the health -authority in a capacity that would bring her into contact with children under 16 years

old, were of an effect. Mr Justice Russell so held in the Queen's Bench Division then he granted a declaration in the applicant's favour in such terms with the effect that the decision of the appeal committee of the South Glamorgan Health Authority made on September 4, 1985, and ratified by letter on October 18, upholding a complaint against the applicant that she had been ilty of professional misconguilty of prosessed.

Mr Gerard Wright, QC and Mr Malcolm Bishop for the applicant, Mr Adrian Whitfield, QC and Miss Nicola Davies for the health authority.

MR JUSTICE RUSSELL said that the applicant, a State Registered Nurse, and a Roman Catholic who opposed abortion, was employed by the health authority as a school nurse and among her duties were the

Correction

In Excomm Ltd v Guam Guam Shipping (Pte) Ltd (The Times November 18) the solioitors for Excomm were Middleton Pous & Co, and not **Richards Butler**.

Second Secondary

Regina v South Glamorgan Health Authority, Ex parte Phillips Before Mr Justice Russell

final judgment.

His Lordship said that in the

The tribunal's decision was

The irregularities in proce-

A complaint was made to the professional misconduct was muthority that she had fried to committed by the applicant on A comptaint was made to the authority that she had tried to bring pressure on a child at the school, approaching 15 years, whom she believed might be pregnant, into not having an abortion, which was allegedly contervent to the scholar of the scho the evidence on proof of the balance of probabilities. Mr Whitfield pointed out that there were many cases involving contrary to the child's and her serious consequences to the individual where proof on the balance of probabilities was sufficient: see, for example, R y Hampshire County Council, Ex

mother's wishes. The applicant maintained that she was acting according to her professional responsibilities. her protessional responsibilities and her duties in counselling and advising children at the school; and that the child had told her when interviewed with a friend in attendance that she did not want an abortion.

light of the plain wording of the rules, it was incumbent on the tribunal to approach its task no the criminal standard of proof Before the hearing of the neither the parents of the child or the girl's friend gave ev-idence. The tribunal had not whereas it was common ground that it had adopted the civil jovited the friend to attend nor it had taken a statement from her which would have assisted standard. The disciplinary procedure further enjoined the tribunal in the tribunal as to what had transpired in the interview. no uncertain terms to have Mr Wright had sought to distinguish the present case from R v East Berkshire Health regard to the evidence of in-dependent witnesses, if avail-able, before coming to a Authority, Ex parte Walsh ([1985] QB 152), that it had a decision. public law element, that the applicant was within her rights flawed by its failure to request the attendance of the girl's in counselling the child who was of sufficient age and under-standing to be able to appreciate the problems of abortion, and that her dismissal by the health friend at its hearing, and in the failure to obtain a statement from her, since she was in a position to assist in the resolution of the conflict of fact. It had anthority was made in the exercise of its rights as a bealth therefore failed to comply with

its own rules. ervice at large. His Lordship said that the Although the applicant had resigned from her post soon after the decision of the tribunal, ot case was not an exception to the law as hid down in. Ex parte Walsh, but, despite the opposition of Mr Whitfield, the the consequences of the findings against her remained serious; case would be allowed to proher record still carried the ceed as if begun by writ: see findings Order 53, rule 9(5) of the rules of penalty. findings against her and the

he Supreme Court. The tribunal had as its guidedure in the present case were serious enough for the court to exercise its discretion in her lines a disciplinary procedure which provided that all disciplinary action was very im-portant to the individual and that "there should, therefore, be favour to grant a declaration. Solicitors: Mrs M. T. A. Carran, Cardiff; Hardwickes, no room for reasonable doubt as. Curran, to the whole of the circum- Cardiff.

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Balcombe Judgment November 197 For the purposes of petroleum

revenue tax, expenditure in-curred on the construction of a North Sea oil platform failed to qualify for the allowance known as "supplement" under section 111(7) of the Finance Act 1981. 111(7) of the Finance Act 1931. The relevant expenditure was not within that provision be-cause it had not been incurred "in pursuance of" a contract entered into before January t, 1981, and thus fell to be disallowed by virtue of section

parte Ellerton [[1985] 1 WLR 749), and be sought to distin-guish between the fact-finding process and the process as to ed by virtue of section Ian Glick for the Crown. 111(1) of the Act. The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismiss-ing an appeal by Mobil North Sea Ltd from the decision of Mr

Sea Lin From the decision of bit Justice Harman in the Chancery Division (The Times December 9, 1985; [1986] 1 WLR 296) Mobil North Sea Lid was petroleurs revenue tax.

riven leave to appeal to the House of Lords. Mobil was involved in oil extraction from the North Sea. In 1972 the British Government

granted it a licence to win oil from a specified block that formed a part of the Beryl Field. In 1979 Mobil cootracted with otherwise. Bechtel for the construction of oil extraction installations in

Bechtel in July 1979.

that field. In 1981 Bechtel, acting as Mobil's agent, entered into three separate contracts with other construction companies for the provision of three topside modales for Mobil's installations. By the end of 1982 Mobil had incurred expenditure of some Mobil was obliged by the 1979 contract to reimburse Bechtel £232.8 millioo oo the comple tion of the installations.

In respect of the expenditure Mobil claimed entitlement to expenditure supplement at 35 bi Tazation Act 1975, as amended by section 19 of the Finance (No 2) Act 1979. The CODURACL. claim was refused.

The Revenue contended that section 111(1) of the Finance Act 1981 applied to reduce to nil the percentage of costs allowed duction as supplement in for de computing the amount of petro-

Mr Justice Harman had thought it was, for the words "in pursuance of" the payments were made "under" the 1979 leum revenue tax chargeable on oil won. The special commissioners, allowing Mobil's appeal against that refusal, heid that section contract.

that rerusal, held that section 111(1) did not apply because the expenditure field within section 111(7) whereby "Subsection (1) ... shall oot disqualify any expenditure ... which is in-curred before t January 1983 in Parliament, Mr Alexander ar-gued, had wanted to encourage exploration and by providing for the supplement it had done so. It would have appreciated that oil companies undertaking pursuance of a contract entered into before t January 1981". exploration work would have to budget for years ahead and could only do so on the basis that their fiscal obligations would not alter substantially in The Crown's appeal against the commissioners' decision was upheld by Mr Justice Harman. the period covered by the budget

Pain

[Judgment November 19]

cess alcohol, it was unnece

other was unfit to drive.

Transport Act 1981.

been driving.

or Mellor, Mr Peter Joyce for

Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Mr Peter Leaver and Mr Ste-phen Alkock for Mobil; Mr Christopher Clarke, QC and Mr Section 111(7), he said, gave effect to that policy as it protected expenditure qualifying for supplement to which a participator had committed himself before January 1981. LORD JUSTICE LAWTON d that the issue was whether

Mobil as a participator in the development of Block 9/13A, His Lordship said that when construing the relevant parts of section 111(7) it was necessary to start by considering the word "expenditure". To qualify for should have certain expenditure incurred by it brought into account when the Revenue came to assess its hability for supplement the expenditure had to be, inter alia, for acquiring an asset to be used for the statutory The expenditure was incurred by Mobil between January 1981 and January 1983. If it was purpose. The nexus between expenditure and asset helped to incurred "in pursuance of" a contract entered into before January 1981 it could be brought into account, but not identify the contract in pursu-ance of which the expenditure was incurred.

Most of the expenditure in Mobil submitted that it was issue was incurred in acquiring three topside modules. In pursuincurred in pursuance of a contract which it had made with ance of which contracts were they acquired? The answer was clearly the contracts which Bechtel made as Mobil's agent The Revenue's case was that it was incurred in pursuance of contracts made after January 1981 between Bechtel and a after January 1981.

Bechtel, of course, would not number of suppliers, particu-larly of topside modules. have made those contracts but for its obligations and rights under the 1979 contract. That Mr Alexander siad that since contract was the reason why the asset-acquiring expenditure was for whatever it paid out in respect of allowable expenincurred but it was not incurred in oursuance of it.

diture, when it did so it was That conclusion was based on road. iocurring expenditure "io pursuance of" that contract. It the ordinary meaning of the words "in pursuance of". Had it the defendants, the only occupaid the money to Bechtel been necessary to adjudge that "under" was a synonym for "in because it had to do so by the pursuance of" it should be held In the ordinary usage of taken to the police stating. that it was.

language the payments were made "in pursuance of" a contract. If, Mr Alexander said, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Balcombe delivered concurring judgments. contrary to what he submitted, it was permissible to use a

Solicitors: Knapp-Fishers; Solicitor of Inland Revenue. synonym such as "under". 25

unfit diver Smith v Mellors and Another

driving and Soar had aided and abetted the offence, or vice

submission on behalf of the defendants that there was no because case to answer because the prosecutor had failed to prove who had been driving.

which drove the vehicle and which aided and aberted the driving, provided that it could be proved that each occupant was guilty either because he was driving or because he aided and aberted the driving It was clear that either defendant could be charged as a principal notwithstanding that he was only a passenger, providing that it could be proved that as a passenger he was aiding and

The justices were wrong to say that the prosecutor had to prove which of the defendants drove and which aided and abetted.

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held, dismisscipals in respect of an ni ing an appeal by case stated by the prosecutor, Alan Oliver Smith, against the decision nf under section 6, where the circumstances compelled the court to find that both were Chesterfield Justices on Feb-nuary 12, 1986, whereby they dismissed informations against equally guilty regardless of who was the driver and who was being driven. hristopher Alan Mellors and

James Soar alleging contraven-tions of section 6(1)(a) of the It was correctly submitted for the defendaots that the identity Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted in Schedule 8 to the of the driver was irrelevant nul if the defendants were involved io a joint enterprise and both Mr Gregory Dickinsoo for the knew that the other was unfit to prosecutor, Mr Michael Dudley drive through drink.

There was oo direct evidence of either defendant's state of knowledge of the other's fitness to drive.

LORD JUSTICE CROOM-JOHNSON said that the justices found that at 3.30am oo Feb-The justices were of the opinion that it was unreasoo-able to iofer that both defenmary 7, 1985, police officers saw a stationary car on a building site to which access could only dants were aware that the other had consumed excess alcohol. His Lordship was nnable in conclude that the justices were have been gained by public

not entitled to come in that The car doors were open and conclusion on the evidence and pants of the car, were seen io those circumstances the aprunning from it. They were peal would be dismissed.

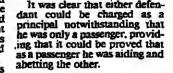
Mr Justice Peter Pain delivered a concurring judgment.

Both had breath/alcohol levels above the prescribed limit. Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Each said that the other had Service, Derby: R. Anthony aver. Thompson & Co, reton; Rice & Co, Chester-Cleaver. Thompson Both were charged with the offence under section 6 as

field.

principals in accordance with section 44 nf the Magistrates' Before Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Mr Justice Peter Courts Act 1980 nn the basis either that Mellor had been

Where two occupants of a motor vehicle were charged, as versa. The justices acceded to the perficipents to a joint enter-prise, with the principal offence of driving after consuming exfor the prosecution to establish



lo such a case, bowever, it was necessary for the prosecution to establish that both occupants knew or were reckless that the

It was npen to justices to convict both defendants as prin-

RACING

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

Talented Fergy Foster to make long journey pay off in BMW Final

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Fergy Foster, trained by Arthur Stepheoson near Bishop Auckland in Co Durham, can justify his long journey south to Newbury today by winning the BMW Series Final Chase.

40

Although my selection has never raced over further than 21/2 miles, there is every reasoo to suppose that today's distance of three miles will suit him; firstly because of his style of racing, secondly on account of his pedigree, which is packed with stamina.

Every bit at ease on the prevailing soft ground as be is on good, Fergy Foster was a most impressive winner of a handicap chase at Newcastle last Salurday. That result followed an equally copvincing win over the same course and distance last mooth. In that sort of form, Fergy Foster will be very hard to beat, eveo under top weight.

With Lewesdoo Prince entering the fray without a previous race, the pick of Fergy Foster's opposition could be Fitzherbert and Rig Steel. The latter ran quite well op the course recently when runner-up to Burnt Oak, B winner since, while Fitzherbert comes on from a good

win in the West Country. With the first six of the four-With the first six of the four-day acceptors for the Nutripet think that he should cope with time out at Sedgefield.

1.00 Forcello. 1.30 CONQUERING (nap). 2.00 Fergy Foster.

107 108 112

113

115 116 117

22

124 125

13; 16 ran), Selection: RICMAR

(4 runners)

Going: soft (chase course); heavy (hurdles)

the season.

NEWBURY

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 2.00 FERGY FOSTER (nap).

1.0 FRESHMAN'S NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 3-Y-O: £1,875: 2m 100yd) (16 runners)

1985: STATE DIPLOMACY 11-7 S Shorwood (9-4 fav) J Jenkins 18 ran

FORM BICHAR (11-0) looked to have plenty of potential when 10(2nd to Problem Ohld (11-5) with RIV-ERS NEPHEW (11-0) 55() behind in 5th, CHATTERSPARK (11-0) and MYSTERY CLOCK (11-0) well beaten in Th and Bth, here (2m, 5(417, good, how 5, 15 ran), RIVERS NEPHEW (10-10) ran snother good race to be 6th, beaten 175/1 by Prasina Mabs (2m, 5663, firm, Sopt 20, 14 ran), MYSTERY CLOCK (10-10) showed improved form on latest start when 75() 3rd to L B Laughs (16-10) at Towcester (2m, 2685, good, Nov

1.30 CLANFIELD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2.305: 3m)

Handicap Hurdle all dropping by the wayside yesterday, the Progress, although they finweights have gone up sufficiently to allow Tenzing to race from off his real rating. So, fresh from a moraleboosting win over hurdles at

Huotingdon last Saturday which should have done his confidence no end of good after failing to get round in two steeplechases this season, Tenzing can make his light weight tell, not to mention his fitness.

Over two miles, I would fancy Juven Light but such is his aggressive style of racing that I cannot help wondering cap Chase At Ayr, I envisage Geordie Dun landing a double op Last Grain (1.30) and Modtech whether he will last this far. Io the circumstances Tenzing could easily have more to fear from the Sandown winner,

Vino Festa, whose form was given a timely boost when Jimpanze woo last Saturday. Attraction (3.30). Pegweil Bay and Panto Prince should both be sharper for their promising first runs of

No matter bow Pegwell Bay performs, his trainer, Tim Forster, and jockey, Hywel Davies, should win the Jacky Post Handicap Hurdle. Untoo Handicap Chase with Belgrove Lad. An out-and-out mudlark, Belgrove Lad will find the conditions underfoot

to his liking.

30 Tenzing

3.00 Belgrove Lad. 3.30 Ghofar.

--- 9-1 --- 5-1 --- 12-1

- 12-1

-F7-2

- 6-1

= 7.1

- 6-1

98 2-1 95 5-1 --- 6-1

O Charles Jones O Bradley mith Eccles

. 3 Smith Eccles R Dumwoody K Mooney

H Davies

B Powel

D Hood (7)

R Stronge

ished just in front of him at an earlier meeting. They had run before whereas he had not. Forcello, another who did well on the Flat when the ground was soft, and the easy Sandown winner, Ghofar, are taken to win the two divisions of the Freshman's Novices'

Hurdle. The best bet on the card, though, should be the recent Devoo winner, Conquering, who is napped to beat Geata An Uisce in the Clanfield Conditional Jockeys' Handi-

Gold Bearer (right) jumps the last in the Lutteur III Handicap Chase at Kempton yesterday with a clear lead over Classified. But both were overhauled on the run-in by the fast-finishing Castle Warden (Photograph: Hugh Routledge) (3.0) and Phil Tuck perhaps emulating him by winning on Swimmer relishes his new role Donna Farina (2.0) and Centre In my opinion, Dup's best chance lies with Last Grain in the EBF Novices' Hurdle Qualifier while Donna Farina would appear to be Tuck's leading bope in the Racing

Swimmer, a winner on the Flat at Ascot last month, gained on impressive 15-length success on his hurdling debut at Kempton Park yesterday. De-spite drifting from 5-4 to 3-1 before the Motorway Nuvices' Hurdle, Swimmer took up the running approaching the turn for home and only had to be pushed out to beat Road To Kells. The performance came as no The best bet op the Scottish course, however, should be Dutch Lord to retain his unbeaten record over fences in

The performance came as no surprise to the winning trainer, Geoff Huffer, who said: "He worked well with Humberside the Drybridge Novices' Chase. He could not have been more Lady after racing at Huntingdon

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,8F) (Mrs J Ryley) 8 Hell 6-10-0

on Saturday and is very game. We'll give him a further run in a novice event and then rest him until February when we'll start

to take things seriously." Huffer added that Humber-side Lady will reappear in the Gerry Feilden Hurdle at Newbury tomorrow then come to Kempton for the Christmas Hurdle on Boxing Day. He plans to send her over fences in the New Year with the Arkle Chase at the Cheltenham Festi-

val ber long-term objective. With an eye to the future, the day's most significant perfor-

... R West (4) 86. 7-2

mance was that of this year's Grand National third, Classi-fied, who ran well to take third behind Castle Warden in the

Latteur III Handicap Chase. A delighted Nicky Henderson said: "The horse is as big as a bull and looks as though he is suffering from middle age spread. Everything will be planned with the National in

Stan Mellor, in fine form at present, landed B 15-1 double with Whiskey Eyes and Oryx Minor, both ridden by Guy Landan. system.

Bonecrusher to miss cup Bonecrusher, New Zealand's best raceborse for many years, will not run in Sanday's Japan

Cup. A statem at issued yest said that the horse was four ad to have a temperature and no appetite although alternative reports suggest that the gelding suffered a bad case of inflamed lungs, due to a massive viral attack that affected his muscular

Bonecrusher's absence will eave 14 runners to con Snuday's race.

cepot £16.45

Taunton

Stearsby to take Hennessy chance

By Michael Seely

Jenny Pitman decided yesterday to try and repeat Burrough Hill Lad's 1985 vic-tory with Stearsby in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury op Saturday. "He'll be better off carrying 10st 9th in the big race that humping 12 stone around in the BMW Series Final," she said.

Final," she said. A decisive winner at Liver-pool last season, Stearsby per-formed with credit when runner-up to Celtic Slave on his seasonal reappearance at Chepstow. "Of course I fancy him, or I wouldn't be running him. But I'm not saving toos much, as this is the new quiet me," added Britain's normally reost outcorker trainer.

me," added britan's hormany most outspoken trainer. With the big-race excitement mounting. David Nicholson yesterday admitted to being delighted with Charter Party, the top weight. "He's got to go well," said the trainer. "He'o three times R winner over the prock lows the mud and woold turce unces a winner over the track, loves the mud and woold have finished second to Galway Blaze last year if he hadn't fallen at the fourth from home." Gordon Richards, who has

Gordon Richards, who has yet to win a Hennessy after seven attempts, saddles. The Langholm Dyer, the three-length conqueror of Plundering at Cheltenham recently. "My horse is in great form, but he's only a comparative povice. My personal fancy is Charter Party as he jumps so well and stays forever." forever.

Jimmy Fitzgerald gave en-couragement for the backers of Strands Of Gold, who is favour-

Strands Of Gold, who is favour-ite at 11-2 to repeat Galway (Blaze's 12-length win last year for the Mahon stable. "He's got a favourite'o chance but I wouldn't put it any stronger than that," said the trainer. . A1 Haydock yesterday, Fitzgerald'o and Mark Dwyer's remarkable run of success continued when Rapier Thrust made an impressive first made an impressive first

made an impressive inst appearance over the minor ob-stacles in the EBF Novices' Hurdle Qualifier. The day's highlights were Blackhavk Star's hard-camed victory in the HLH Timber Chase and Melendez's 15-length wip in the Northern Junior

The four-mile chase proved to be a dogged battle of aurition between some seasoned vet-erans before Jayo Kinane drove Blackhawk Star past the post a length in front of Kumbi and Sam Morshead.

undecided whether the 12-yearold winner would be sent to Aintree.

"He became so ill after an injectioo against the virus four years ago that he nearly died," said the trainer's wife. "In fact we started to fill in the insurance form. We've taken a long time to get him right so we'll just

separated the seven runners at the end of the marathon. Lucky Vace finisbed sixth and Corbiere, the winner of the 1983 National, last. Mrs. Pitman, persisting with

her low-key image, commented:

____ L Hervey ____ C Liewellyn

Y HEL 9-10-9 M B 1985: LISBO

202 1F211/1 CONQUERING (D) (Mrs M Valentine) F Winter 6-11-12 (5ex)

number. Draw in brachets. Sto-figure and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in istest it. P-pulled up. U-unseeted rider. B-race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and wn. S-sipped up. R-refused, Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times inters. V-visor. H-hood. E-Byeetheld. C-printer U-distance winner. CD-course price. 2.30 NUTRIPET HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,480: 2m 4f 120yd) (12 runners) 21900-1 VINO FESTA (Mrs R Perkins) S Christian 7-11-7 A Mutho
 406
 007404-JOY RDDE (C Cowley) J King 5-11-4

 409
 007404-JOY RDDE (C Cowley) J King 5-11-4

 409
 007404-JOY RDDE (C Cowley) J King 5-11-4

 409
 007404-JOY RDDE (C Cowley) J King 5-11-4

 410
 313-2

 953WELL BAY (C) (Me) A Barlow) T Forster 5-11-3

 411
 22300-5

 94112
 PRIMCE (Mrs L Warren) L Kompard 5-11-1

 413
 2121- BATTLE KING (Mrs D Beddington) F Winter 5-10-12
 . t Shoemark (7) R Dee ... H Devier B Powe 99 F9-

Guide to our in-line racecard

414	14100-	JUVEN LIGHT (R Dilley) R Akehurst 5-10-12 S Smith Eccles	85	
		BRASS CHANGE (C) (N Goodtin) Dudgeon 6-16-11	_	
		JADE AND DIAMONED (R. Lavalle) G Balding 6-10-8 A Charlion (7)	89	
		CELTIC FLAME (Mrs O Godiney) P Harris 5-10-8 B Stronge		
421	U42-FU1	TENZING (R E A Bott Ltd) O Sherwood 0-10-8 (6ax)	97.	
		GENERAL CHRYSON (C) (M Parabcos) J Gifford 6-10-0		
		1985: SQUIRE'S JUBILEE 6-10-3 R Rows (9-1) J Gifford 15 ran		

FORM VINO FESTA (11-9) was length winner from Jimpanze (10-1) at Sandown (2m 51 75y, 22717, good, Nov 1, 13 ran). JOY RIDE (11-0) was far from disgraced when 1516th of 6 to See You Than (11-12) at Sandown (2m, 25332, soft, Feb 1, 9 ran). PEGWELL BAY (11-7) won here last season, beating Armal (11-0) 31, 2m 100y, 62126, good, Mar 21, 27 ran). PARTO PRINCE (11) raced up with the leaders when 7%13rd to Robin Wonder (11-10) on Chellenham respectence (2m, 57713, good to firm, Nov 8, 9 ran). BATTLE KING (11-3) looks well handleapped on a 101 beating of Sporting Mariner (10-5) on soft ground at Chepstow (2m 44, 51450, Jan 6, 16 ran). TENZING (10-12) ran on well to best Stary Shot (10-11) 7 at Hunting-don last time (2m 5150y, 51442, good, Nov 15, 10 ran). GENERAL CHETSON (16-13) ran best race on seesonal debut last season when 1 %13rd to Batu (10-6) at Towcester (2m, 51348, good to firm, Nov 14, 7 ran). Selection: BATTLE KING

3.0 JACKY UPTON HANDICAP CHASE (£3,095: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

S01 014F-13 VOICE OF PROGRESS (CD,BF) (M Vaster) D Nicholson 6-11-10 ____ R Danwoody 506 204-041 ADMIRAL'S CUP (B,C) (R E A Bott Lat) F Winter 8-10-6 (6ex) ____ P Scandardore 507 P1P14-4 BELOROVE LAD (CD) (S Salnsbury) T Forster 8-10-3 _____ H Devise 508 3254-04 THE COURTY STONE (CD) (Wirs A Taylor) Miss J Thorne 9-10-0 _____ K Mooney 509 (32-332 PREMIER CHARLE (D) (F Lipscomb) M Finchalfe 8-10-0 _____ ody 92 54

. H Davies # 99 9-2

1985: CARVED OPAL, 7-11-0 B de Hean (7-2) F Winter 6 ran

FORM PREMEER CHARLE (10-2) finished 41 2nd to Maiya Mai (10-8) with course specialist VOICE OF PROGRESS (12-2) a Junker 41 back in 3rd and BELGROVE LAD (10-7) another 21 behind in 4th, here (2m 41, E3111, good, Nov 5, 7 ran). VOICE OF PROGRESS previously (10-11) beat W Six Times (18-7) 121 with ADMERAL'S CUP (18-7) a 381 6th, here (2m 41, 23990, good, Oct 24, 7 ran). ADMERAL'S CUP has Since (11-8) beaten Western Sumset (11-6) at Devon (2m 11, ES228, soft, Nov 11, 4 ran). BELGROVE LAD East season (11-3) beat Echo Sounder (10-2) 2L, here (2m 44, 23007, good, Mer 21, 6 ran). THE COUNTY STONE was below form behind Von Trappo recently but wins last season included a (12-0) 2% beating of Pee-Cock-Ade (10-8) at Wincanton (2m, £1773, good to soft, Jan 24, 8 ran). Selection: BELGROVE LAD

3 30 FRESHMANS MOVICE HIBDLE (Div II: 3-Y-O: \$1 873; 2m 100vt) (13 p)

Haydock results Going: good to soft

mind."

1.0 (2m hole) 1. RAPPER THRUST (M Dwyer, 11-10 tax); 2. Fernant Hope (A Murphy, 4-1); 3. Chief Banksmeer (A Sharpe, 12-1); ALSO RAN's 6 Highton Angle, 10 River Trout (5th), 11 Killoemight Prince (pu), 12 Disconus, 10 Catleby (pu), 25 Stay On Tracts, 33 College Sik (6th), Destalang (4th), Mrs Foley, 12 ran. NFc Golden Flotter, 15, 5, 124, 8, 1%L Janny Fizzgeraid et Malton, Toto: 22-10; 21-40, 21.50, 52-60. DF; 53:40, GSF: 28.73.

1.30 (3m ch) 1, MR FRISK (A Jones, 2-1); 2, Gamewood (F Earrshaw, 40-1); 3, Sk Of Order (M Harmond, 16-1), ALSO FANE 5-6 faw Ballymulish (R), 10 Bridge-town Lad (4th), 14 Permabes (R, 16 Guotming (R), 7 ran, 151, 151, 201, K Balley at East Bisley, Totte; 22,20; 51,70, 29,70, DF; 530,50, CSF: £47,41, 14-1 10-1 8-1

2.0 (2m d+ hdie) 1. MELLENDEZ (J Lower, 8-15 fav; 2. Bentel Bushy (J Hansen, 6-1); 3. Hop Picker (K Ryan, 12-1). ALSO FIAN: 9 Recoving (4th), 11 Weard in Spring (ur), 14 Denberdar (5th), 25 in Contention (6th), Showing Chap, 8 ran, 15, 10, 51, 43, 3. M Pice at Weilington, Tole: 21.50, 21.10, 21.80, 21.40, DF: 24.30, CSF: 26.18.

216.30. CSF: 528.09, 3.0 (2m ef holie) 1, WITHY BANK (R Mariey, 9.4 favi; 2, Mandavi (M Gowlty, 5-'1; 3, Acurestia (K Cottor, 25-1); 4; Peace Terms (C Donnie, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Eamons Owen, 9 Rapid Bost, Gien Maye, Culcksteip (pu), Trouvene (8th), 25 Claunad, Mass Medinovski (8th), 33 Nino Volador, Amberwell, Hyde, Gaffrin, Sov-ereigns Image (I), Decembre, 15 ran, NF; Agra Knight, 10, 12, 71, 31, 1%, M H Easteroy at Canter Historo, Toke: 23.20, CSF: 21.50, 25.00, £1.80, DF; 25.50, CSF: 21.508, Tricast: 5220.01; S1 6-1

2.30 (4m ch) 1, BLACKHAWK STAR (J K Kosme, 4-1); 2, Kunabi (S Morsheed, 7-1); 3, Convert Garden (S J O'Nell, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 (-fav Lucky Vane (6tb), Knock Hill (4tb), 6 Conters, 50 Purple Beam (5tb), 7 ran. 11, 11, 254, 11, 11, K Oliver at Hawick, Tote: 25, 70; 52.50, 52:50, DF; £16.30, CSP: 528.09,

3.30 (2m 6f hdje) 1, ACCURACY (K Mooney, 5-1); 2, Tern (L. Wyer, 10-1); 3, Tophama Tameras (M Hammond, 14-1); 4, Good To See You (D Wildmon, 20-1), 4150 (2M): 11.4 (m Malavatar, 20-1),

2.45 (2m 4) chi 1, AGAINST THE GRAIM (R Durwoody, 3-1 (k-fay); 2, Kingswood (Kitchens (C Brown, 13-2; 3, Isbironean (S Smith Eccles, 9-2, ALSO RAN: 5) (-faw, Western Vision (Sith), 6 Larry-O (461), 6 Sword Piay (pu), 14 Ourwegan Castle (pu), Ever Grast, 33 Le Vingan (pa), 50 Arsn't, We At (6h), Double Up (pu), 11 ran, 12, 4L 12, 13,1, 9L D Nicholson at Stour on tha Wold, Tok: £4.30; £1.80, £3.10, £1.30, DF; £8.80, CSF; £22.34.

28:80 USH 22234. 3.15 (2m hole) 1. ASTRAL (Dele McKeown, 7-2): 2. Capable (D Browne, 25-1): 3. Jazetas (D Murphy, 2-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Gene (4m), Miseometar (6th), 10 Barrack Street, 16 Barbershop Cuantel, Cuckoo in the Nest, 25 First Rank, Forward Move, Matubol Roynte (5th), 33 Lockwood Primes, 50 Arctic Reet (pu), Could Crasser (pu), Doubler, Norham Castle (pu), Stunkerwaiton (pu), Aloged 3 Gent (pu), 18 ran, NR-Feraway Lod, Servan, 7, 81, 44, 11, 21, Showth at Epson. Tote: £3.70; 21.60, £12.30, 21,40, DF: 211630, CSF: 283.92.

Going: good to soft

1.45 (Sm ch) 1, CASTLE WARDEN (P Barton, S-4); 2, Gold Deener (P Soudemore, evens say; 3, Cleaning (P Smith Eccles, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 50 Brinkweiter (4th), 4 ran, hd; 51, ds, J A C Edwards at Roes on Wys. Tote: win £2.20, DF: \$1.80, CSF: \$3.18.

2.15 (2m hrdie) 1, ORYX MENOR (G Landau, 4-1); 2, Freemason (S Sherwood, 11-8 fav); 3, Jinny Logenzo (M Richerds, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 8Lie Guard (pu), 10 Mr Fog Patches, 14 Jowcody (Sih), 18 Taylorstown, 50 Highland, Clipper, Crocsox (Bih), Shownght (4th), 10 ran, NR: Beiteles Lad. 34, 61, 101, 41, 32, S Mellor et Lambaum, Tote: 24,30; 21,30, 21,40, 21, 30, DF; E4,10, CSF; E8,74, Tricast: 238,40. hurdle

Afterwards Rhona Oliver was

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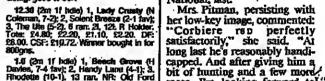
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have to see how he goes on." Remarkably, only 71/2 lengths Pt.7.1 8



94 6-1 90 12-1 87 ----88 5-1 97 7-1

FORM CONDUCERING (10-1) was well supported in the masket when beeting Two Coppers (11-03) on first run for over a year at Devon (3m 11, £1736, soft, Nov 11, 11 ran). GEATA AN UISCE (9-13) beat Prince Centron (11-7) 13/i in a competitive Windsor chase (3m, £2587, good, Nov 8, 11 ran). LOLLIPOWAN (9-9) best effort on seasonal debut when 1113rd to Swift Royale (10-4) at Newton Abbot (2m 51, £2827, soft, Aug 26, 7 ran). MEMBRHIDGE (10-8) only completed outing this season a bad 6th to Stubbe Daughter (11-9) at Fontwell (2m 21 10y, £2152, good, Oct 21, 9 ran). CONOUEI

2.0 BMW SERIES FINAL HANDICAP CHASE (£10,423: 3m) (11 runners)

		and a manufactor of the factor and (
302	211-011	FERGY FOSTER (F Scotto) W A Stephenson 8-11-8 (4ex)	e 99 F9-4
303	3210-11	FITZHERBERT (D) (A Ford) L Kennard 6-11-7	90 7-2
304	314F01-	LEWESDON PRINCE (D) (7 Frost) S Christian 9-11-6	96 5-1
305	21FF22	GOLD BEARER (C) (Lady Joseph) F Winter 6-16-13	96
306	1-F1122	WIGGBURN (BF) (Miss R Hall-Davis) Mrs A Hewitt 7-16-10 M Williams	93 11-4
309	1-12031	QUEENSWAY BOY (D) (Queensway Securities) Miss A King 7-10-4 (4ex) A Webb	95 12-1
310	133-1F3	FELL CLIMB (BLD) (C Henty) P Bailey 6-10-1	89
311	00P-011	VALIANT WOOD (D) (Mrs W Tulle) Mrs W Tulle 6-10-0 G Charles Jones	94
312	12144-2	RIG STEEL (R Robbins) P Cundel 0-10-0	97 12-1
314	322123	MIGHTY DISASTER (D Haramond) W Kemp 8-10-0	97 —
316	20220-1	EVENING SONG (Mrs P Townsky) Mrs P Townsky 7-10-0	86 14-1

1985: 1 HAVENTALIGHT 0-11-10 B Sherwood (7-4 fav) F Winter 9 ran

FORM FERGY FOSTER (10-6) is much improved of late and was a comfortable 6i winner over Proban Fur (10-1) at Nowcastie last Saturday (2m 41, 53075, good, Nov 16, 6 ran, FTZHERBERT (10-0) was always prominent when staying on to beat Little Polwer (10-7) at Devon (3n 51, 53837, good, Oct 31, 10 ran). LEWESDON PRINCE, a 51 4th in the Sun Aliance at Cheltonham, carried 11-12 when being Whitsunday (11-12) a neck at Kempton on final outing of last season (3m, 23327, firm, May 8, 7 ran) with RIG STEEL (11-10), who bundared his charce away, 13 back in 4th, and GOLD BEARER (11-10) unsouting inter when holding ev-ery chance. WiGGBRINK (11-7) huise a winner this enason, was short headed by The Flooriayor (9-7) at Ludow last time (2m 41, 52222, firm, Oct 24, 6 ran). QUEENSWAY BOY (10-10) hardy put a toot wrong when a 10 winner over Pracely Call (10-0) at Uticoater (3m 21, 52272, good to soft, Nov 13, 5 ran). RIG STEEL (10-1) was a 12 2nd over course and distance to Burnt Oak (10-13) on November 5th (22361, good, 7 ran). Selection: LEWESDON PRINCE

AYR

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

1.00 Quay Men. 1.30 Last Grain.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.30 LAST GRAIN.

1.00 MOSSBLOWN CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (21,545: 2m)

1985: No corresponding race

 BLACK SPUR (J Hope) C Parker 4-11-0
 B Storey

 PGP244
 EAST PARK (Mrs J Waggot) F Watson 8-11-0
 C Grant

 FRM PRICE (Mrs B Kearney) Mrs G Reveley 5-11-0
 P Niven (4)

 0
 NELLOYAHOOLEY (Mrs A kryine Robertson) K Oliver 5-11-0
 J K Kinane

 040
 KEJLY'S HNI (T Glendminnig) D Moftatt 6-11-0
 J K Kinane

 040
 KEJLY'S HNI (T Glendminnig) D Moftatt 6-11-0
 K Testan

 040
 KEJLY'S HNI (T Glendminnig) D Moftatt 6-11-0
 D Nurphy

 00
 MR KRBY (Mrs 6 Curley) B Curley 4-11-0
 D Nurphy

 00-0
 PENDLEY GOLD (Mrs H Greenshteids) M Nauchton 5-11-0
 D Nurphy

 00-0
 PENDLEY GOLD (Mrs H Greenshteids) M Nauchton 5-11-0
 M H Thompson (4)

 0300-0
 TREVELO () Jordon) I Jordon (-11-0
 S Chestion

 WAVERLEY MILL (Edmburgh Woollen Mill Let) O Richards 5-11-0
 P Tuck

 BALLISTRADE (R Bethett) P Elockley 4-10-9
 N Yearm (7)

 000000 GOLD PROFIT (W Young) W Young 6-10-9
 D Nelam

 6- MISS LAKELAND (D MacDonald D MacDonald 5-10-9
 J Hensen

 SINGING HILLS (Mrs 0 Meery R Fisher 0-10-9
 M Meegher

 1984: DADYS GAMERE 4-10-12 M Machtor 9-70
 R Meegher

1985: DAD'S GAMBLE 4-10-12 M Meagher (9-2) R Fisher 11 ran

Course specialists

P Tuck C Grant T G Dun C Hawking

Per Cent 46.2 29.0 26.1 22.4 20.0 17.9

2 P4D122- QUAY MAN (B,CD) (Miss E Clark) J R Witson 11-12-6........ 7 024/100- STARLIGHT LAD (D) (R Bethell) P Blockey 12-10-6....... 6 030200- REAYS SCMG (CD) (M Naughton) M Naughton 12-10-0.... 10 P18-000 ANOTHER FLAME (D) (Mrs P Remisson) W Storey 9-10-0...

1.30 E B F NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,143: 2m) (15 runners)

1.00 Quay Man.

1 30 Last Grain.

TRAINERS

- -----

Going: good to soft

(4 runners)

2.00 Donna Farina.

2.30 Dutch Lord.

3.30 Centre Attraction.

M Bowlby 96 F4-7

58 6-1

82 0-1

- 92

90 16-1

86 16-1

- 12-1

_ _

--- 16-1

Per Cent 16.5 13.8 13.0 8.0

21

32

33

77 77 × 74 ×

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JOCKEYS

Only Quettion

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Rides 115 159 145 .75

.... D Hogg 98 D Teller @99

3.00 Modtech.

601	21	GHOFAR (H Dundes) D Elsworth 11-7	C Brown	98	F2 1
602		ASHINGTON GROVE (S Wong) O Murray-Smith 11-0			1
604	00	CRAMMING (Mrs C Perkins) W Kemp 11-0			
606		DOMARC (J Price) J Price 11-0			6-1
608		FRAMELINGTON COURT (L'Smith) P Walwyn 11-0	D Browna	-	13-2
609		GANOON (Mrs R Morris) J Jenkins 11-0			_
611	2	HOT GEN (C Blackwell) R Hannon 11-0		0 99	3-1
613		MONUMENTAL LAD (7 Parrott) D Nicholson 11-0			4-1
615		PARKIES BAR (P Byrne) J Jenkins 11-0	0 Sherwood		12-1
616		PRINCE SATIRE (A Spence) R Akehurst 11-0	Dale McKeons (7)	_	_
517		RUSSIAN RELATION (D Allen) J Baker 11-0	B Wright		-
516	44	THE LEGGETT (Mrs & Malone) L Kennard 11-0			_
01B		GRECIAN BUST (D Hodges) P Makin 10-9		_	_
		1985- WIDE ROY 11-0 E Bally (7-1) Balting			

FORM GHOFAR ran Melendez to 31 at Devon (2m 11) and followed up with a (11-0) 101 Sendown victory over Golden Crott (11-0) (2m, 52331, good, Nov 1, 14 ran). DOMARE (10-10) finished a creditable 41 2nd to Millord Ouay (10-10) with THE LEGGETT (10-10) 211 away in 4th at Devon (2m 11, 51258, good, Oct 31, 16 ran). HOT GEM (10-10) mada a promising hundling debut when 41 2nd to Anrow Express (10-10) at Windoor (2m, 5210, good, Nov 8, 20 ran). GRECIAN BUST (10-30) was a distant 7th at Kempton behind Astral (10-10) on 2nd outing over hurdles (2m, 51531, good, Nov 6, 11 ran).

	C	Course specialists					•
Smyth Orstar Victor Victolson Sherwood anlans	TRAINER 6 16 48 33 5 13		Per Cent 30.0 29.5 24.6 20.9 20.8 18.4	S Sherwood P Scudamore H Davies S Smith Eccles R Rowe B de Haan	JOCKEYS Winners 6 41 28 18 18 17 6	Rides 37 193 142 131 145 58	Per Cent £1.5 21.2 19.7 14.5 11.7 10.3

ALSO RAN: 11-4 tav Motivator, 3 Prying Persons, 15-2 Crotk de Guerre, 16 Sporting Mariner (pu), 14 Telemeter Gem, 20 Cettor Reet (pu), The Black Sack (6t), Water Campogne Charlie (5th), Blackweil Boy, 16 ran, 81, 71, 41, 121, 151, 6 Balding at Wayhilk, Tote: ES.90; 51:30, 51:30, 22:10, 59:00, DF: S11:30, CSF: 257:36, Tricast 6727.28 10 2-1 6-1 13-2

£627.28

oc: £25.80

2.00 (Sm 11 ch) 1, Tudor Read (B Powell, 9-2), 2. Debt Follower (5-2 fav); 3, Weit For Me (10-1), 10 ran, 31, 254, NF: Foll Clinto, L. Kennerd, Tote: 24.60; 21, 10, 21, 50, 23.10, DF: 22.90, CSF: 213.80, Tricast: 276.97. **Kempton Park**

Going: good to soft

95 7-2 93 9-2 97 14-1

\$5 F5-2

e69 6-1 97 16-1

85

90

12.45 (2m 4t ch) 1. WHISKEY EYES (G Landau, 9-4 fav; 2, Blannion Altarauder (Parmy Filtch Hoyes, 6-1); 3, Mannion Altarauder (Parmy Filtch Hoyes, 6-1); 3, Monning Breaks (E Buckoy, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Professor Plant (I), 65 Square Filgged (Still, 7 ran. 30, 6, 6, da, dz, 2, 5 Mellor at Lambourn. Tota: 22,50; 21,80, £3,50. DF: 214,50. CSF: 218,58.

1.15 (2m. hole) 1, SWMMMER (J McLaughlin, 3-1; 2, Road, to Kells (M. Hantington, 18-1); 3, Harry's Bar (P Scudanora, 2-1 fav), ALSO: S Tom Forester, 8 The Kulak (4th, 16 Chiclet (5th), 50 Little Dickens (pu), Mac's Gold (5th), ...Marchesi, Some Punkt (pu), Zguinchor, 11 ran. 151, 51, 43, 101, 153, G Hulfer at Newmarkat, Totte 23,30; 51,40, E4.50, £1.10, OF; £54,00, CSF; £42,17.

NOTTINGHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

12.45 Miss Apex. 1.15 Fifty Bucks. 1.45 Qurrat Al Ain. 2.15 Mount Oliver. 2.45 Kevin Evans. 3.15 Tawridge. 3.45 Abu Kadra.

Going: good to firm (chases); good (hurdles)

12.45 LAKE SELLING HURDLE (2750; 2m) (7 runners)

2-1 Taylors Renovation, 5-2 Miss Apex, 4-1 Sparky Lsd, 15-2 Solent Lad, 10-1 Shirty Ann, 10-1 Kamarock, 25-1 others.

1.15 RAINWORTH NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,134: 3m) (12)

4-2R	FIFTY SUCKS Mrs M Rimel 6-11-7	
PD-P	SUCERCOKE PARK B Richmond 6-10-9 6 Keightey SPARTAN ORIENT J King 16-10-8 B BioMark	
-430	SPARTAN ORENT J King 16-10-8	

- A Stringer G McCount P Berloo
- Evens (4)
- 5-2 Fifty Bucks. 100-30 Roy's House. 9-1 Little Tiger, 13-2 Japling, 9-1 Sutbrooks Park, 12-1 others.

1.45 MERIT THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE (£2,624: 2m) (19)

1 1121 OURRAT AL AIN (D) M H Eastarby 11-0 L Wyer

5	6- DRAGONARA BOY W Hastings-Bass 10-12 S McN	ł
6	DRY GIN M Chapter 10-12	

Rhodette (10-1), 13 nar, NR: Old Ford Taven, 1%, 8L T Forster, Tote: 23.00; 21.30, 21.10, 23.70, DF: 23.60, CSF: 28.63. races, I'm looking forward to'' running him in the National' with 10st 5lb." Ridden for the first time by 20.65. 1.30 (2m 1f hole) 1, Fandango Boy (C Hopwood, 3-1; 2, Repetitive (8-1; 3, La Chuka (9-4 fav), 8 ren, 20, 254. R Frost, Totac 22.90; 51.10, 51.60, 51.40. DF <u>55.00</u>, CSP: 524.02. Winner bought in for

Jonathan Lower, Melendez was eventually a decisive winner of

eventually a decisive winner of the three-year-old hurdle from Bantel Bushy. "I thought the boy rode him well," said the Wellington trainer. "That's the first time Peter Scudamore has not been Bvailable. If he comes out of this fresh and well we might go to the Cheltenham December meeting 2.30 (2m tf hole) 1, Niziona Soring (P Laach, 9-1); 2, Eliferandem (11-8 fav); 3, Heiuva Seeson (14-1), 14 ran. 151, 71; L Coursell Totes \$7,60; 52.10, 51.50, 53.30, DP: \$10.40, CSP: \$21.26. Cheltenham December meeting for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle Trial."

S.9 (2m 11 fch) 1, Jimmy Edwards (Dr D Cheaney, 14-1); 2, Invisible Ring (3-1); 3, Lord Merin (3-2) (-tav), Burna Lud 9-2 (-fax, 14 ran, nk, 15), Dr D Cheaney, Tole 216.40; E3.00, 22.60, E2.30, DF 243.50, CSFF E112.81, Alter a stowards' inquiry the rosult stood. Both the handicap burdles resulted in wide-margin vic-tories fir useful stayers on the Flat. Withy Bank stormed home by 10 kengths to win the Rainford Conditional Jockeys'

 The Product School.
 3.30
 (20m. 1f)
 India)
 1.
 Achibrage
 (N)

 Coleman, 8-11: 2.
 Redgrave Girt (5-1): 3.
 Fix
 Fix</td Hurdle for Peter Easterby and Kevin Mooney then rode Acc-uracy to an eight-length victory over Tern in the concluding Coral Golden Hurdle Qualifier.

> 2.15 RADIO TRENT HANDICAP CHASE (£1,609: 3m) (4)

1 104- BARRYSYILLE (CD) P Burgoyne 10-11-10. O McCourt 7 0-00 NOUNT CLIVER (B) M Scudamore 6-10-0 0 Monthead 0 0100 LODGEP FORTUNE May B Davenoort 11-10-1 A Stampe 10 2-40 WOODLAND GENERATOR P Prichard 7-10-0. D Claim

6-5 Barrysville, 13-8 Lodge's Fortune, 5-1 Woodland Generator, 6-1 Mount Oliver. 2.45 L.J.A. LADY RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,214: 3m 4f) (13)

1 1-60 HIGH RENOVIN J Jonishs 0-11-10 Miss S Lawrence (7) 3 09-0 SHINY COPPER Mrs N Smith 0-10-13 Jaselica Charles Jones (7) 4 F13- KEVIN EVANS (CD) Mrs J Pitman 7-10-12

6-1 Bardsey, 7-2 Kevin Evans, 9-2 Dew, 13-2 Spider's Well, High Renown & Hill of Slane, 14-1 others.

- 3.15 STOUR NOVICES CHASE (£1,300: 2m) (5)

Evens Melkleour, 5-2 Tawridge, 5-1 Prudent Match, 10-1 nvalley Led, 16-1 Jaunter.

3.45 TYNE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (2685: 2m) (15)

2 -221 STRICTLY BUSINESS (0) R Whiteker 4-11-10

Mr B W italor (7) R Crast 8 /P2- ROYAL CRACKER T Bill 5-11-9... 4 8121 MOONDAWN (D) K Sione 5-11-6... 5 4F0- ABU-KADRA J Francome 5-11-4... 6 - 00P- SAINTS ALIVE K Balley 6-16-10

A Stringer M Dwyer

15-8 Moondawn, 11-4 Royal Crucker, 4-1 Strictly Business 7-1 Black River, 8-1 Karakter Reference, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

1.1.1

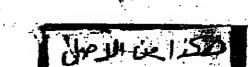
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TRAUMERS: Mrs M Dictorson, 6 warners from 14 runners, 57.1%; FWInter, 7 from 15.38.9%; J.Jenkins, 8 from 23.25.1%; H Winter-ton, 5 from 20 25.0%; N Henderson, 10 from 43. 23.2%; O Nicholson, 12 from 62.19.4%;

JOCKEYS: C Smith, 7 witness from 38 rides, 18.4%; G McCourt. Strom 75:10.7%; M Brennan, 5 from 62, 8.1%; (Only itare qual-

ورواده بالتك الاعتراد الرار

.....



6-4 Outrat Al Am. 9-4 Spring Fight, 11-2 Qualitair King, 10-aormguard, 12-1 Dragonara Boy & Stangrava, 14-1 opp-rs.

9 -300 SPARTAN ORIENT J King 16-10-8... 10 -6-11 ROYS HOUSE Earl Jones 0-10-5... 13 -6324 ABEROY R Champoon 7-10-0... 15 000- CARNEY COURT P Ransom 6-10-0... 16 FOR- CHEEKY ROBEM A Pots 7-10-0... 20 0PP/ TOUCOR D Anci 8-10-0... 21 040- NELL OTOOKS O Candidis 7-10-0... 22 0424 JAPLING J Thomas 6-10-0... 23 PD-3 JON PHER B Morgan 6-10-0... 24 DFW Banks 10/0-30 Brick Force 0-1

78 12-1 O LOCK TY FOP (WS 3 Joinston) 3 Goldong 0-10-10 _____ F030-0 MAJOR ROUGE (8) (J Herdman) 3 Charlton 4-10-10 _____ 0 OAKGROVE (L-Coi L Montesh) P Montarth 4-10-10 _____ 0- OLD KING COLE (D Darling) D Darling 0-10-10 _____ 64-0 SERGIADES (V Thompson) V Thompson 5-10-10 ______ FALCON CR46 ID MacDonald D MacDonald 5-10-5 _____ FALCON CR46 ID MacDonald 5-10-5 _____ PARADISE RAMBLE (R McDonald) R McDonald 5-10-5 _____ _ B Storey Mr M Thomson (4) 72 ----...... JK KAR . C Grant 90 -... C Hawkita

1985: SMALL NOBLE 5-11-3 K Jones (4-1 p-fav) W A Stephenson 22 ran

3.30 CULZEAN HAND/CAP CHASE (£1,931: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

-12 J - 12 P

 3
 119-012
 CENTRE ATTRACTION (SF) (Mrs V Mason) G Richards 7-11-11 (4ex) P Tuck
 85
 85

 4
 32-PB3P
 CLOWRCCHE STREAM (M Thompson) V Thompson 7-10-8 . Mr M Thompson (4)
 97
 81

 6
 270-413
 BASGEES (280, (4rs M Whigman) Danys Smith 7-10-1
 Mr M Thompson (4)
 97
 81

 7
 0244-40
 WARDSOFF (B) (R Thorburn) T Cuthert 8-10-0
 B Storey
 94
 10-1

 6
 273-2724
 HOLD OFF (Mss H Hamilton) Miss H Hamilton 6-10-0
 94
 12-1
 1985: No corresponding race

1985: No con 2.30 DRYBRIDGE NOVICES CHASE (£1,610: 3m 110yd) (11 runners)

2.00 RACING POST HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,274: 2m 6f) (15 runners)

- 2314F-1 DUTCH LORD (D Knights) Danys Smith 5-11-4
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 602-P CHORAL SURPRISE (M Thompson) V Thompson 6-11-0
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 Mr T Reed Miss T Wag jott (7) 82 16-1 84 5-1
 - 1985: TARTAN TRIUMPH 0-11-11 P Tuck (3-1) G Bichards 4 ran

3.00 BLACKHOUSE NOVICES HURDLE (£694: 2m 4f) (17 runners)

Tyson making the most of his killer instinct

From Srikumer Sen. Boxing Correspondent, Las Veges

Modernists believe that the

Mentally and physically,

A private person craving

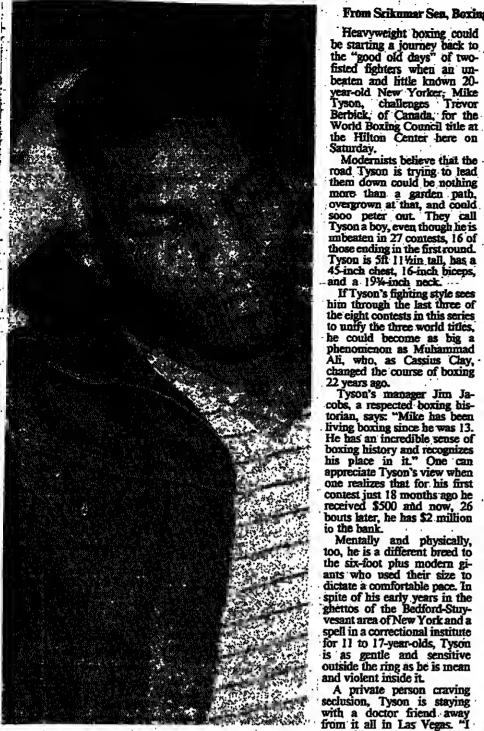
don't like hotels. Some of the

voices there are very

YACHTING

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

like to see birds fly."



Stearshy '

to take

Henness

chance'

Tyson: a breed apart from boxing's modern giants

Graf is put Minor improvements could through prove vital for Crusader her paces From Barry Wood New York

TENNIS

Steffi Graf was brought down to earth in the opening match of the Viten ia Shins Chan ship at Madison Square Garden yesterday, before progressing to the quarter-finals with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Lori McNeil, of the United States. During the lead-up to the event, the West German had consistently denied she was anticipating a showdown with Martina Navrutilova in Sunday's final. That is like your kid sister saying she is not looking forward to Christmas. Under pressure, however, the truth came out. "It's good to have a tough match at the beginning because it brings you down a bit. It's not good to look ahead too much because it can be tough." Graf At times this match was also tough to watch. Neither player produced anywhere near their best tenuis, with Graf doing just enough to pull herself through. Each made countless errors, rather than winners. That might just be acceptable from McNeil, who is newly promoted to the top ranks, but from Graf it was unexpected and disappointing. She came in well and played good volleys, but my returns didn'i work well," Graf said. "I didn't expect her to play that well or serve that well and thought it was going to be much easier than this." In effect, she had dismissed McNeil from her mind before they even went on court. The 22-year-old Texan, who licks the self-confidence to make her a serious challenger for top hon-ours, served for the first set at 5-3, but ther lost four consecutive games. Although winning the second set by breaking serve m the tenth game, McNeill was then overwhelmed in the third as Graf finally produced a glimpse of her true talent. That other teenage phenom-enon, Gabriela Sabatini, of Argenting, was unable to make much impression against Hel-ena Sukova, the US Open finalist, and was beaten 6-4, 6-4. The Czechoslovak played as poorly as Graf, but Sabaini also failed to unleash her awesome power. Sukova's serve worked well, allowing her to approach the pet frequently "I had to come in because that's my game and that's what she doesn't like," Sukova said. "It's hard to pass someone like me at the net. She might do it four times, but she can't do it twenty times."

Mike McIntyre, the main-sheet trimmer with White Cru-the summer." sader, looked along a 66ft deck almost buried beneath tools, the summer."

doing this week was planned in That margin was less than 0.15 round robin, sailed in a 24-knot for us - for all of the top boats," breeze with more sea than wind

of one per cent. "These tiny improvements are what count said Walker. "If we beat Conr

in the next round, and we think we can do it again, it'll be these

tiny improvements that do it."

Gloves, in 30 bouts. This was

possibly because D'Amato did

not want him to come too

much under the influence of other coaches. He lost five of

those contests, and was beaten in the Olympic trials. His professional progress

has been according to the wishes of D'Amato who died

in 1985.

A Tour of **Britain** becomes a reality By John Wilcockson

CYCLING

persuasive," he says. Of hype British cycling enthusiasts have dreamed for many years that, one day, they would see the world's top professionals connesting an event like the Tour de France. That dream is norm close to fuition at me he says: "Why be verbose if I can win?" He is happiest in the company of his 75 pigeons back in the Catskills. "I don't keep them for racing," he says, "I just like to see them fly. I now close to fruition, as we learned yesterday a ver hreakfast nt Fortnum and Masons.

In the ring he is quite unlike his pigeons. He is as violent as The gathering of journalists the streets in which he grew up and sponsors dug into their cornflakes with extra relish and where, at the age of 11, he when the London-based pro-moter, Alan Rushton, an-nounced that Kellogg's is to sponsor the first fully pro-fessional Tour of Britain next was mugging grown men. He wears black because "I want to look a bad guy". He wears no socks and no robe. He is the hawk. "I love hawks, only they kill my pigeons," he says. Jacobs says his opponents are terrified of him even August. The cereal company is relinquishing its highly success-fal series af city-centre cycle races – which will go to another sponsor - to invest "substan-tially more money," perhaps 5300,000, into a five-day, 500-mile stage race that is guar-anteed same-day coverage by though they may not reveal it. "I call it the Joe Louis syndrome," Jacobs says. Those who got in with Louis froze. Those who get io with Tyson turn into ice cubes."

hannel 4 television.

Tysoo is amused by the To give the race real credence reaction of his opponents, no less a personality than the world's No. 1 cyclist, Sean especially when he recalls that world's No. 1 cyclist, Sean Kelly, was in attendance yes-terday. The Irishman was enthusiastic about the format of the new race - long, hilly, stages with spectacular city-centre finishes - and about its dates, August 12 to 16, midway between the Tour de France and the sourd charmaionsthirs "It at the age of nine he took a hiding from two girls. "I was trying to interfere with their skipping. They took my shots and came back," he langhed. Tyson learned his boxing in the Tyron Correctional School the world championships. "It should be ideal preparation for the world championships," where a former professional boxer and social worker, Bob Stewart, put on the gloves and Kelly said. floored him to show who was

Rushton, the head of the promotions firm, Sport for Tele-vision, is confident of staging the boss. Tyson made good progress after that. At the age of 14 he was the well-run race. "We are using the same team that has orparoled into the care of Cus ganized the two successful Nissan Classics in Ireland, and D'Amato, who had steered Floyd Patterson and José Torthe Kellogg's city-centre races res to world titles. When for the past four years," he said. His team includes the former Tyson's mother died in 1982, D'Amato became his legal professional cyclists, Pat McQuaid and Mick Bennett, guardian. Tyson had a good if not distinguished amateur career, winning only one major title, the National Golden

talent in his chosen sport - high board diving - is so precedents that he has been singled out, not only by his country, but by Greg Longanis, the American world champion too It is planned that 16 pro-fessional teams, each of five Longanis, the champion, too. riders, will contest the event. The route will not be finalized Last summer, when it's years old, he was runner up to Robert Morgan, of Wales, in the British high-board diving championship and qualified to compete for England at the Commonwealth and route will not be imalized imili January, but Rushton hopes that the race will be a true Tour of Britain, starting in Scotland and passing through England and Wales before finishing in London. Games. Because of his tender ishing in London.

years, the chief Olympic coach, Mike Edge, considered it wiser not to subject him to such "All the towns that have hosted a Kellogg's city-centre race want to be involved with important competition but wait the pro-tour, which will finish in Westminster," Rushton added. mtil he was more experienced

The England selectors agreed and much to the disappointment of his personal coach, Kim White, Ali was not chosen. It is hoped that a series of long distance, one-day, races will also be promoted in 1987, a fact that will encourage more amateurs, to join the professional ranks, and, it is hoped, generate greater sponsorship for the growing number of British professional Invited to train in America

trains. Final approval of the dates for the Kellogg's Tour will be given in Brussels next week at the annual congress of the sport's governing body, the Union Cycliste Internationale. in Britain's national senior

WEIGHTLIFTING

Women

moving

forward

By Chris Than

to 60,"said Wally Holland, the

next year in the United States. This year's Panonia Cup, in Hungary, provided a useful rehearsal. Britain did particu-

larly well in Budapest to win one gold, through Diane Denham in the 52-kilogram division, five silver medals, and three bronzes

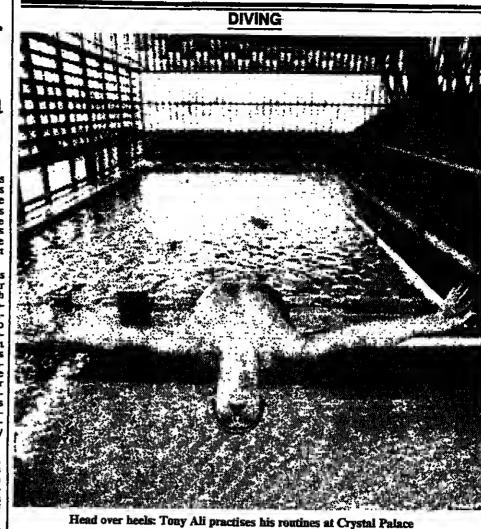
Spectators at Crystal Palace will note that among the partici-

pants are the former Common-wealth shotchampion, Judy

Oakes, the Olympic rower Beryl Cockford and the Common-

wealth Games discus thrower

Venissa Head.



حيكذا من الاجل

A future star with the champion in his sights By Roy Moor

You have only to see his superb physical condition to sense that Tony Ali could be a nptly informed: "We He was pro have just the place for you. The ats of that youngsi diving impressed you run the La Cocco Del Mare fish restaurant mal sporting ability. In fact, his at Brockley nearby. Let's go."

That night Ali and Lorganis the hero whose action pictures decorate his bedroom walls, had a fish and chip supper together with his parents. Since then, Longanis has corresponded regularly with the youngster, giving him hints and asking for news of his progress. Longanis has even invited him to visit him in the Status for traiting at any in the States for tnition at any time. It is young Ali's dream to become a world-beater like Longanis.

Master Tony has had a phenomenal rise to the top. It was not until the summer of 1983 that he started to show interest in diving at his local Ladywell Baths. He competed in age group championships at Cheltenham and finished 27th of 30 divers.

Bet for the Crystal Palace coach, Kim White, Ali clearly showed potential and in agree-Undeterred, the lively 5ft youngster, London-born of Ital-ian parents, tackled his daily ment with his tutor at the Saxon Crown Swimming Club, Stan Turk, he became a member of the newly formed Crystal Palace Diving Institute's junior squad routine of training with even greater enthusiasm, and now he has been rewarded with a place to train 24 hours a week - 14 ours in the pool and 10 hours in the gymnasium specially ng squad - a major step equipped with a diving harness. on the way to selection for the

School. He returns at night for more work-outs in the gym or

character and courage," White comments. "When a dive goes wrong for him he quickly comes back to assert his true ability in the next. He is determined to give of his best always."

brings victory

Last weekend, Ali won the All England Schools one-metre championship at Plymouth with 80 poiots to spare. And springboard is not his strongest snit, White says. Lack of weight - he is 8st 13Ib - prevents his getting a particularly good take-off, but from the high-board, be is becoming a young master because of the speed of reactions in spins, twists and somersaults, no matter how com plicated the dive.

White explains: "With the international squad training at the same time as the juniors, Tony has ample opportunity to see how difficult dives are done. At home he studies dives over and over again on video,

"He is a boy of tremend

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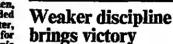
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It was a night of double disappointment for McNeil's coach, John Wilkerson, whose other charge, Zina Garrison, lost 6-3, 7-5 to Claudia Kobde-Kilsch.

STUTTGART: The Young Masters tournament, to be played at the Haps-Martin-Schleyer-Halle from December 10 to 14, will have its strongest ever field, with the 12 direct acceptances coming from the top 50 io the Association of Tennis Professionals rankings. Boris Becker will be going for his third successive win in the tournament, having won in Birmineham in January last year and Berlin in January of this year

the loui w that gets everywhere where 12-metre yachts are given a nip-and-tuck. "It is course engineering," he said, "but some amazing things get done in this

shed. In civilian life, McIntyre was a senior engineer with Racal. He put a career designing military communications on ice to pur-sue the America's Cup with the British syndicate. Impressing McIntyre is not easy. But the technical capacity shown by the team, albeit with chainsaws,

sledgehammers and welding rigs, not microchips, has pleasantly surprised him. White Crusader is undergoing

what designer, Ian Howlett, terms "developmental work." It sounds like the kind of circumlocation used when things go wrong in any sport. But there is a senuine difference between the panic chainsaw batchery being performed on a boat like Heart of America, almost too slow to win a race, and the careful pre-planned improvements to the British yacht.

"This is incremental stuff," said Graham Walker, the chair-man of the White Horse Challenge. "I have to admit that we were a little shocked by the French Kiss result, and we are addressing that heavy air weakness, but otherwise what we are

the pale grey boat, sailed by Marc Pajot, trounced White Crusader. On that day she was simply a much faster machine. That loss, coupled with a sur-prise win by Dennis Coaner over America II, pushed Britain from a possible third in the points table to joint fifth, with USA. Come December 13, the end of the third round robin, the only prize for a challenger lying worse than fourth is a plane

ticket home. All yacht design is a trade-off between different sectors of performance. Because of initial

cost and the method of construction, most boats are set for life the day they are launched. The beauty of 12-metres is that their aluminium construction, technically ca-pable owners and big bank rolls, make it possible to chop and change them at will.

Gains should not be exaggerated. A slow boat tends to remain a slow boat, whatever is cut off or welded on, whatever exotic new winged keel is hung beneath the hull. However, a fundamentally sound 12-metre can always be improved a hitle. And halves of one per cent will

America's Cup. America's Cup. Australia IV beat Kookaburra II by 15 seconds earlier this week - after a three-bour race.

Bond boat may retire

From Keith Wheatley

speculations over the possible retirement of Australia III from the defender series, a routime directors' meeting will review the series," said a spokesman. "This is normal at the end of racing and means nothing. However, media personnel close to the Bond interests have been warmed to expect an announcement today regarding future campaign plans. Australia III wend atmost certainly be kept in compulsion. Australia III is widely ex-pected to be withdrawn from the defender elimination series by the Bond syndicate, the America's Cap holders. Leaks from the Bond dock suggest that the yacht's fate is virtually seeled.

when the second, or 'B' seried, When the second, or 'B' series, ended on Wednesday she was lying a very poor fourth on points - well out of touch with the three leaders, and only just above tail-enders, South Austra-lia and Steak 'n' Kidney. Today the board of the syndicate meets. Before them, I understand, will be a recom-mendation from executive direc-tor Warren Jones to excuse the

tor Warren Jones to excuse the 14-month-old Lexcen-designed yacht from further competition.

Australia III would almost certainly be kept in commission. The boat's skipper, Gordon Lucas, and the crew would use the boat to give Australia IV np to an howr of tough match-racing before each major contest. The terrible irony of with-drawal is that it would give South Australia, sister ship to Australia III, and aptil yes-terday on the verge of bankrupt retirement from the Can. Jones feels the term's resources should be thrown behind their retirement from the Cup, a competitve stablemate, Anstraliz IV. Officially, the Bond camp virtual bye in are saying little. "Is response to to the semi-finals.

tiny improvements that do it." Boat improvements are not the only priority in the nine days left before the next round robm begins. The helmsman, Chris Law, has had the White Cru-sader crew out on the second boat, codenamed 'C2', drilling relenitessly every day. "We have some of the most talented individuals of any crew in Fremantle and believe me, they know what they are doing," said other male-dominated sports women are now claiming their place in the world of weightlifting. The British Weightlifting Association (BWA) have now had to in-troduce qualifying totals to limit the number of entrants in the first women's championships at know what they are doing," said Law, now 34, who has sailed dinghies at Olympic level since he was a teenager. "But we need to lift our game a little to make sure we win all the races that Crystal Palace on Saturday. "The interest was overwhelm-ing, so we had to restrict entries

form says we should." Everyone in the British camp from Walker down to the ship-wrights who have flown out from Southampton especially to work on Crusader's hull modifications, is confident that the boat will make the semito 60,"said Wally Holland, the BWA secretary. Indeed, at their meeting in the Bulgarian capital, Sofia, early this mouth the World Weightlifting Association de-cided to organize the first women's world championships finals. The insider view is that the mode White Crusader is going into now will put her on a par with Depuis Conter and slightly behind America II and New Zealand. These are the three boats ranked ahead of us.

Beyond that is a problem of money. Not to keep going, the White Horse Challenge is fanded to campaign until Feb-ruary. However, to lift the syndicate into the stratosphere of excellence that it will take to win the Curn a myriad of win the Cup, a myriad of marginal things have to be done.

Four extra technicians are needed to strip and service all the winches, electronics, rig and hydraulics when the boat docks each night. The existing dock team are already too committee to fixing what breaks to have the manpower for such meticulous preventative medicine. A new keel is planned for the semi-finals. Since the British won their point against the Royal Perth it could be cast in Fremantle but the preferred tech-nical option is to use British experts and fly it down. More big dollars.

Graham Walker has just ar-rived back to London seeking another £t million in sponsor-ship and support. With it, 1 believe, we have a good chance of being the America's Cup challenger. Without it there is every chance of the syndicate becoming just another gallant British effort; technically superhnt chokingly intive hi underfunded.

5.295: 5. Time Ma

Nuneaton Borough, who in the last six days have lost their player-manager and secretary and been eliminated from two

cup competitions, face two matches in the next week which could prove crucial to their future. The GM Vanxhall Con-ference club, fifth to bottom in the league, travel to King's Lynn tomorrow in the FA Trophy and to Atherstone United on Tues-day in the Birmingham Senior also left this week, to join

Cup. Noel Kelly, the Nuneaton "Jimmy's resignation was a chairman, said yesterday: "As shock to us all," Mr Kelly said. "He told us it was for personal scason would effectively be over reasons. He was certainly under if we lost these two. With no no pressure from the board. He the most uncert two, with no do pressure from the board. He chance of winning anything this saved us from relegation last season our gates could drop by year and although we haven't 400 and we would suddenly done as well this season as we have to cope with the loss of would have hoped we were well

ing league form reached its were going. Something hap-lowest point two weeks ago with pened within the club that I a 6-0 defeat at Wealdstone. Last wasn't happy with." Saturday they lost 3-0 at home Nuneaton's problems date to Rochdale to the first round of back to the departure last year of

ng Londoner of above-n

ner, when 13 years

on the way to selection for the 1988 Olympic Games in Scoul. Giving him every encourage-ment to achieve that honour is the famed United States Olym-pic and world diving champion, Greg Longanis. When visiting the Crystal Palace pool early in the year, Longanis caught sight of Ali diving and commented at the time: "That youngster looks a bit special". Nothing more was said until later in the evening.

said until later in the evening. Looganis said to an official he After asserting themselves in other male-dominated sports Louganis said to an official he fancied cujoying a fish supper.

"It is because Tony is so These visual studies implant dedicated to becoming a cham-pion that he is developing into an pion that he is developing into an outstanding diver," White said. "There are 544 recognized dives

Sec. 1.

So keen is Ali to become as good as Longanis that it troubles him if he is not at the Crystal Palace pool by 5 o'clock every morning for two hours' training going to his Crofton before

the action in his mind and with his spotting ability to know exactly where he is at any capable of a good score from 272 of them. His target is to become proficient in all 544." point of a high-board dive goes Lovganis in a recent letter to Ali told him that diving tariffs

do not win competitions. "Success is built on consistency. Be consistent," he wrote. Tony Ali is striving to be just that.



A STATE OF A Reaching out: Ali's dream is to become a world-beater, like his friend and mentor. Greg Louganis (Photographs: Hugh Routledge)

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Troubled Nuneaton face a fight for survival

By Paul Newman

they went down 1-0 at home to Burton Albion in the GMAC Cup, the new competition for the GM Vauxhall Conference and its three 'feeder' leagues. Jimmy Holmes, the former Coventry City and Tottenham Hatspur defender wha has man-aged Nuneaton for the last year, announced his resignation after

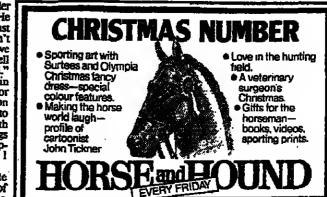
"He told us it was for personal reasons. He was certainly under

nave to cope with the loss of would have hoped we were well something like £800 per home match. We're not well off finan-cially and that could prove disastrous for the club." Beset by injuries all season, players, Nuneaton's deteriorat-the finan-the finan-the finan-bis reasons for leaving except to players, Nuneaton's deteriorat-the finan-the finan-the

wasn't happy with." the FA Cup and two days later Graham Carr, the manager

helped them finish second in the league two seasons in succes-sion. Carr went to Northamp-ton, whom he has taken to the Richard Dixey, the Nuncaton captain, has been put in tem-porary charge for the third ume, having taken control after the top of the fourth division this departures of Carr and his season with the help of three successor, Peter Morris, who players, Richard Hill. Trevor was in the job for less than six Morley and Eddie McGoldrick, months. who followed him from Nunea-Dixey does not want a perma-

ton, Over the last 18 months Nuneaton have also had to cover the loss of Paul Culpin (to nent job and Nuneaton are advertising the post, which they hope to fill within a week. "We Coventry City), Paul Richardwill probably go for someone son (Derby County), John within our league, someone with Glover (Maidstone United) and good experience of this level of Glover (Maidstone United) and good experience of this level of Ian Bennyworth (Scarborough). football," Mr Kelly said.



and a second second

Another victim in Route du Rhum

in the race. yesterday (Barry Pickthall writes). The Frenchman, whose

out from Cape Town last Satunday on the second stage of this race to Sydney have been facing almost as many difficulties, with two forced to return to port and cight others reporting serious neging or auto-pilot failures. The Canadian, John Hughes,

Olivier Moussy became the seventh competitor to abandon his boat in the Route du Rhum single-handed transatlantic race Meanwhile, in the BOC sin-

writes). The Prentman, there rimaran, Calcialment Laitene St Michel, had been lying in second place, collided with the Indian registered freighter, Jaiszibar; while speeding through the water at 15 knots shortly before dawn, 1,500 miles from the finish at Grandeloupe. Moussy was rescued from his

dismasted multi-hall by the ship three hours later. leaving only 15 of the original 33 starters still was first to turn back followed by Warren Luhrs, aboard the American-entered Thursday's Child, leaving the Frenchman, Titouan Lamazov, with a 60gle-handed round the world race, the 19 competitors who set mile lead over the fleet.

mile lead over the neet. LEADING POSITIONS: Route.du Rhamfusin miles remaining to Guade-laupat: 1, Reury Michon VIII (P Poupon) 1,155: 2. Encoston (B.Peyron): 1,457: 3. TAG Heuer (M.Birch) 1577 BOC Chai-lenge (with thiss remaining to Sydney): 1. Ecurnul of Acquitaine (I Lamazou) 5.164: 2. UAP (J Y Terlan) 5.245: 3. Credit Agricole (P Jearnod 5.277: 4. Elecults Lu (G Bernardy): 5.295: 5. Turn Marine, (J

of all our Olympic sports.

which is not its business.

Government interferen

has not been helped by intermittent

intervention from Prince Philip,

calling down from the balcony at Buckingham Palace to the effect that the Sports Council should close

shop and go home because of

CCPR

Why sport has been left to fend for itself

Before the finish of a dinner given in honour of Prince Philip on Wednesday night, by the Central Council for Physical Recreation (CCPR) and Institute of Sports Sponsorship, Richard Tracey had to leave to return to the Commons. It was a reflection, as Denis Howell wryly pointed out, on the status of those appointed by the Conser-vative Party to be Minister of Sport.

SPORT

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The main, if roundabout, conclusion to be drawn from the recent book published by Tracey's prede-cessor, Neil Mactarlane, is of the little interest or knowledge Mrs Thatcher has of sport and the insignificance she attaches to it, until il becomes politically bothersome.

Macfarlane quotes Eldon Griffiths, another forgettable occupant of the post, as saying during the Commons debate on the Moscow Olympics that it was the most unimportant ministry in the House.

The Conservatives, indeed all parties and not least their economic advisors, seriously underestimate the role of sport within society today: never mind Mrs Thatcher's token support for the Birmingham Olympic bid, which she had herself indirectly initiated in the belief that the Games would make profit and would be in London.

That under-estimation was emphasized yesterday in an expansive address to the CCPR's annual conference by John Wheatley, the director-general of the Sports Council. His paper served two important

purposes: it set out, in no more than 14 pages, the opportunities, responsibilities and financial implications of modern sport, within the Council's terms of reference, and thereby illustrated the essential function of the Council in comparison with the CCPR, whose purpose

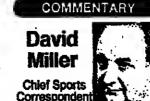
is valuable but restricted. Mrs Thatcher should take note that six and a half million people are members of 150,000 sports clubs, over two-thirds of which are affiliated to national governing bodies. Another 13 million people take part in sport at least once a month. It is the economic figures which are a revelation:

• In the consumer market, sport, excluding gambling, spends £4,366 million, which is more than DIY, pets, records or bingo, and less only than beer, tobacco or furniture.

● In VAT, sport generates £4,146 million for the economy, which individually is more than the motor industry, drink and tobacco, clothing, metals or textiles. In employment, it individually creates more jobs than the chemical

industries, agriculture and fisheries, electricity/gas, the motor industry or coal.

Considering these dimensions within society, is it not time the Minister for Sport, operating within the Department of Environment, had Cabinet status, given that he has regularly to negotiate with the Home Office, Foreign Office, Department of Education and Sci-



ence, the DHSS, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer?

Everyone at this week's conference, whether from the CCPR or Sports Council, acknowledges that the Government persistently fails to recognize the significance of sport, and often to implement statutory requirements laid down for local authorities.

Several speakers from the floor esterday raised these issues with the Minister, who was delivering a summary of his year's activities. The most interesting observation Tracey had to make was, perhaps, that in his opinion CCPR and Sports Council both have important

One of the many frustrating aspects of Macfarlane's unstructured book, in which there is little we did not already know, is that in analyzing the long-range dispute between the two sports bodies he comes to no personal conclusion. Only third-party ev-idence, from the select committee report by Sir Hugh Rossi and by such witnesses as Brigadier

FOOTBALL

P. G. A. Prescott of the National Rifle Association, make it clear that the Sports Council is the proper Council situation is that, dependent on its Government grant and with its appointment of officers conorganization at the heart of national trolled by the Minister, it is always sport. It keeps afloat three-quarters open to accusations of political interference, whether true or not. The rivalries of personalties be-

Either of two solutions would tween the two bodies, ever since the creation of the Sports Council's charter in 1972, and the petty legal circumvent this: to have the Sports Council accountable not to a ministry but to an all-party committee, threats, may now have been reor to have two main parties each solved with a demarcation of roles appointing one of two joint chairoutlined between Wheatley and men. At the same time, the CCPR should remain an independent body Peter Lawson, secretary of the but be drawn into the same building, while having its own office, thus reducing its relative excessive The CCPR's memorandum of association defines its objectives as expenditure.

being a forum of governing bodies; to support the governing bodies; and to be a consultative body to the Sports Council. It is hard to see how These are aspects to which Macfarlane might have addressed himself instead of rambling about in that justifies its current grant application to the Sports Council, which funds it, for £600,000; which a diary of four years' events, aided a diary of four years events, anded by a journalist, to the extent that it is often difficult to tell whose account it is. It regularly reads like a newspaper office's cuttings library and, though it is surprising that a Minister of State should have to it will not get. It has not helped its case by spending £110,000 on redecoration, and requesting £100,000 for distributing grants, employ a ghost-writer, as a member of the Sports Council observed, "you should have seen his letters". The CCPR's value is in raising constitutional issues, as it did a year ago with the present policy crisis in state schools. I believe the CCPR.

Maciarlane has seemingly sought to emphasize the significance of his office by including the Moscow controversy, when he was not even Minister and voted with the Government

What he proves is that if sport is

The weakness of the Sports

to have a minister it needs to be someone of substance.

Mental toughness will win the day

During the next 24 hours, John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg will, unwittingly, play their part in deciding the final outcome of the Rugby League international series between Great Britain and Australia.

"These day, there's not much between international sides, but the one that will win on Saturday is the one that is on Saturday is the one that is mentally tongher, that reacts to pressure situations in the right way." To illustrate his point fur-ther, Sterling refers to the second international, played at Leeds on November 9. Britain

came to it baving lost the first, but started in such determined fashion at Leeds that they ontplayed the Australians for

the first 25 miautes. "It's probably the best rugby that any British side has layed in recent memory, but they couldn't score, because Australia knew how to deal with it," he said. "We had been in that situation so many

times before, so we simply soaked up the pressure. Before long, they made a few mis-takes, we ran in a try, and the momentum started." Once into their stride, that nium has proved to be as astoppable as that of the

1982 Kangaroos, who went through their tour unbeaten. The prospect of improving on them was nigh-impossible, but in the minds of several observers, this year's team have done it with the predictability of a steamoller

Whereas the invincibles of '82 were brilliant by accident, as one authoritative voice has

ted to

into Australia the consen Encouragingly, sus within the Kangaroo's camp seems to be that British players have improved as well. They are conscious of the They are conscious of the emergence in England of ser-eral good young players; they note that four years ago, the average age of the British team was 27 or 28. Now, the average is well below that, and they preal an

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The malikely link between the two tennis stars and the League game springs natu-rally from the imagination of Peter Stering, the Kangaroos' cite the names of newcome like Deryck Fox, Joe Lydon 26-year-old scram-half. He

and Gerry Schofield. "The British game has im-proved a lot in defence," says worked a tor is detented, says Wally Lewis. "You are a little more organised, and I think that is partly due to the involvement of Australian

players over there." The Australians can afford to be patronizing, for though their current squad is younger than that of 1982, it has the ideal combination of experi-ence and youth, and has been flexible enough to absorb seri-ous injuries to four key players since they started their recent series against New Zealand and Papua New Guinea. Outstanding, even among

Outstanding, even among this assembly of champions, however, is Brett Kenny, a colleague of Sterling's at the Parramatta cinb. He won the Parramatic case. He won the Lance Todd Trophy for being Man-of-the-Match in last year's unforgettable Wembley final for Wigan, and was recently presented with the Adidas Golden Boot award. "He's the most naturally gifted player in our side," says Sterling, who played opposite him in the final, for Hull. But while Kenny and his captain, Lewis, are more likely to catch

the eye in the international tomorrow, there's little doubt that Sterling is the man who will provide them with the platform to shine.

Sterling is a pure perfectionist

According to the Rugby League's David Howes, Ster-ling is "a pure perfectionist. Lewis might kick, but the first man at the breakdown, and the first to receive, will invariably by Sterling. His phenomenal work-rate means he's never out of the game."

Sterling, in retarn, is quick to acknowledge the debt he owes to Jack Gibson, of the Parramatte club, and "prob-ably one of the finest coaches that's ever been in the game." When Gibson joined them in 1981, Parramatia had not wop a premiership since 1947, but under him they won it three times in a row.

"He was more interested in a off the p lock th If things weren't going well for you off the paddock, then the game wouldn't go well," said Kaugaroos are brilliant by design. Whereas the earlier side tended to play moves offthe-cuff, now the moves are Sterling. "Football to him was a gauge of life. He taught me the lessons that have made a better-planned: they adopt safety-first tactics in their own half, their defence being so well organized. It is only when possible for me to achieve the they are in the opponent's half success I have gained so far." that they let loose. That is why few of Sterling a colleagues will disturb his concentration in the hours that **British players** have improved remain before the Wigan international. They know he will be thinking of Jack Gib-Their coach, Don Furner, has at his disposal a band of young, enthusiastic players who have a lot in common: son, of McEnroe and Borg; he has been through this process of mental rehearsal off the they have a great deal of talent, and they are super-fit. His bandleader is Wally paddock so often, they know he will be there on the naddock, in the right place and Lewis, who played on the tour, of '82, and who cousiders this at the right time, to make the contribution that counts.

Alen beaten after glorious effort

MOTOR RALLYING

By David Duffield

The record books will show final 21 miles at Margam and that Timo Salonen, in a Peugeot victory. 205 T16, won the 1986 Lom-bard RAC Rally. No record books, however, could ever show the look on the face of the Lancia driver, Markku Alen, as he checked the time control sheet at the end of the final

stage. Under the television arc lights he sat in his car, perspiration on his face from the heat of the engine and the effort of driving the last 20 miles through Margam Forest at an average speed of nearly 60 miles per

On Wednesday's final stage Salonen had beaten him by 58sec. He checked not once but twice and with a shake of his head and a look of resignation drove off to the final check-point. There Salonen was all smiles. He had won the closest RAC Rally by 1 min 22sec, leaving Alen with the consolation of taking over the lead in the quest for the world championship. Salonen and Alen had started

the last day separated by a mere nine seconds when they left Liverpool at 3.30 a.m., Ahead lay 123 miles of special stages on Welsh forest mountain roads, awash with torrential overnight

Entering the penultimate 21mile stage of Rhigos Forest Salonen was still in the lead by

havoc with the road cond

from December 4 to 7.

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Once the third and fourth The weather had played from the start, but most of the retirements on the final day and indeed throughout the rally were for mechanical reasons. The failure on the last day of the turbo on Mikael Ericssons' the later stages of the com-petition to themselves. Further Lancia Delta S4 dropped him out of the rally and out of third place. This allowed Peugeot driver Juha Kankkunen to move up to third and gain ununuha pointe in the more evidence of their overwhelming domination was spread across yesterday's fifth-round draw. It included the clubs that are

valuable points in the world drivers championship. He had been leading Alen by two points at the start of the rally but now the positions have been reversed with Alen first by just one point. The final event in the series will take place in the United States

Half-way through Kankkunen had been in the lead overall, but rolled his car in Grisedale and was fortunate to be able to continne Louise Aitken-Walker who also had the misfortune to who also had the misjortune to crash on the first day battled her way back from around 145th position to finish an excellent 15th, and win the ladies prize. Another superb recovery was that of Malcolm Wilson, who after going off the road in

Hamsterley on Monday raced back through the field to finish seventeenth.He was driving an MG Metro 6R4 which made its debut in the event last year.

Sacrifice of glory leaves riches to the powerful

division chairmen chose to sac-rifice glory for money in the League Cup, now sponsored by Littlewoods, it was inevitable that the bigger clubs would have

presently first, second, third, fifth, seventh, eighth and tenth in the first division. The event, which totters on two legs in the second round, is little more than a financial exercise. It satisfies the immediate needs of the smaller clubs and, subsequently, the avarice of the more

powerful. The triumphs over the last two seasons of Norwich City and Oxford United, attractive rather than glamorous sides, may have suggested that the unlikely can still occur. Yet the potteried system in the second protracted system in the second round, formed by the third and fourth division representatives themselves, leaves scarcely any room for such romantic notions. Cambridge United, 85th in the League, still hold onto them. especially after knocking out Ipswich Town and Wimbledon.

But it would require wild op-timism to expect them to add

All is far from rotten with our game

Secretary of the Football League

improvements in the game. True, in recent years, the rewards for success and pen-alties for failure have, in football

combined to test the will of administrators and references. This is not an attempt to whitewash those aspects of our very competitive game which have not always, over the years, stood up well to the glare of publicity and the scrutiny of the instant replay. But in David Miller's haste to condemn pro-fersional foothall 1986-style fessional football 1986-style from pre-concrived notions, he from pre-concerved nonions, he has overlooked the progress which the governing and in-finential bodies in football have made in turning back the tide of cheating and unfairness.

By Graham Kelly

I was horrified to read David Miller's portrait of Football in Crisis in *The Times* on Wednes-day, and I must remind him of the positive aspects and

as in all professional sports, combined to test the will of

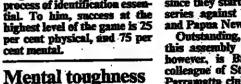
cheating and unfairness. Has David Miller not noticed this season that our referees have made a determined effort, with considerable success, to eliminate encroachment by offending players at free-kicks? Dissent, while still present, has

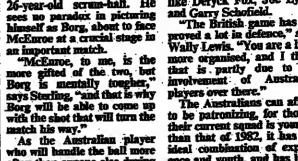
match his way." As the Australian player who will handle the ball more often than anyone else during tomorrow's international at Wigan, Sterling considers this process of identification essen-

Profile of a play-maker

The mind that

feeds magic .





by12sec, averaging over 60 miles per hour across the twist-ing gravel roads. Then came the



The Rugby Fnotball Union's

referees sub-committee meets loday to confirm the recom-mendations for England's inter-national panel for the coming Five Nations Championship

season. The appointments have particular relevance for leading officials this season since two of

them will go to the World Cup

All three of last season's panel - Roger Quittenton. Fred

Howard and Lauric Prideaux -remain available, as does a

former panel referer. Tony Trigg, who handled the Mid-lands county championship find nal at Moseley on Wednesday, when North Midlands dis-

missed Warwickshire, the hold-

ers, from the competition with a

The old days, when an entire school would shiver on the touchine, watching the great gods of the first XV. are gone: at least as far as Radley and Wellington College (Berkshire) are concerned. On Saturday what might be the largest 'block' fixture on record was held. Twenty-one matches were

Twenty-one matches were

played between the two schools,

with an 11-10 result to Radley.

Wellington won (16-10) at first XV level - their first away

in Australasia in May.

satisfaction from this year's results. Tony Pond finished sixth, Per Eklund seventh, Jimmy McRae eighth and David Llewellin an excellent ninth, despite the fact that the MG Metro 6R4 lacks the coormous power of other soon-tobe-banned group 'B' cars. Possibly the most powerful of all is the Ford RS200, which will now be out of world rallying before being fully developed Only one car out of four managed to complete the rally, Kalle Grundel taking fifth place. But they were a spectacular sight when charging through the

World Cup lure for referees

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

referee. Builerwell has already

been invited to take the B international between Italy and

Scotland at Benevento on December 6. Of the three

chosen, one will attend the meeting on December 7 of

representatives from the Five Nations Championship coun-tries. This meeting has under-gone a change this year.

Whereas in the past each coun-try was entitled to send its three

international referees and the

chairman of its laws committee,

now the referees will have one representative and the national

Wellington XV end the drought

By Michael Stevenson

they suffered their first defeat to

The sight and sound of these group 'B' cars will be sadly missed by the tens of thousands of spectators who packed the side of the tracks and clogged there.

RUGBY UNION

Among the nspirants to the coach of each country will be panel are Ian Bullerwell (East Midlands) and David Mat-thews, like Howard a Liverpool sense; frequently referees, at

of victims in next week's delayed fourth-round tie, and they would need outrageous fortune to do so. Unless Cambridge defeat a

side that is bulging with inter-nationals and includes the larg-est club contingent in the England squad. Shrewsbury Town will be left as the odd ones out in the last eight. They lie 40th in the overall standings and face a task that has been beyond even those at the top. The Dell is an inhospitable arena even when the ill-disci-plined Dennis, sent off for the tenth time in his career on Tuesday, is not around to add

his substantial menace to the physical security of the visitors. The hopes of Aston Villa and Manchester United have already been irreparably damaged

sense; frequently referees, and different levels, have lobbied for

pre-season meetings with coaches to discuss approaches to

the game. The same is relevant to the top end of the game so

that coaches may discover in good time the attitudes of

officials who their teams are

I understand, too, that there

resent. New Zealand provides

the referee in two of the domes-

tic internationals this season, though which ones will be

confirmed on December 7 when the rota for the coming championship is settled.

Evidence of the demanding

may be a New Zealand official

likely to encounter.

Dennis: Sent off for the tenth time in his career on Tuesday

staged live on television.

RACKETS

Southampton's prospects and Goodison Park promise to may be by far the strongest now but they will probably find themselves the weakest of the survivors in January. The other three semi-finalists are likely to be contenders for the champion-ship, if not the leading trio. Arsenal and Nottingham Forest, who meet at Highbury, belong to both categories. In spite of the claims of their

respective managers, neither will fall far below their present status within the next two months and they should produce the most appealing tie of the round. The defensive solidity of Arsenal is sure to be stretched by the attacking nature of Forest.

The fixtures at Upton Park

Munster

drop

Gibson

By George Ace

A month ago the rugby world of Michael Gibson, the London Irish No. 8, was all wine and

He had been named in the Ireland side which beat Roma-nia after five years in the international wilderness and he was in the Munster team to play Ulster. Now he has been dropped by Munster for the match against Connacht in Linn-erick tomorrow – one of five changes in the side that best to

roses. He had been na

very largely been reduced by the agreed code of discipline laid down by the League and the Professional Footballers Association whereby players suffer beavy club fines for committing this offence. be aflame with local passion. Assuming that Tottenham over-

come potential embarrassment at the Abbey Stadium, they will committing this offence. And on those rare occasions when players' actions can pos-sibly be said to incite spectators, bigger penalities have been im-posed; for example, that follow-ing Mark Falco's gesture to the crowd in the match last season. at the Abbcy Stathum, they will take on West Ham United So would the game on Merseyside. Ou Wednesday night, Coventry City were not equipped to pierce Liverpool's rearguard and they officred noth-ing to suggest that they can prevent a repeat of either the Milk Cup final of 1984 or Sunday's drass rehearsal to be In my view, it is no co-incidence that teams with good

Sunday's dress rehearsal, to be

incidence that teams with good disciplinary records have achieved success on the field. Liverpool for example. This is as it should be. To say that every Football League game is tainted by obscene chanting is a wild exaggeration of the truth. Of course, this is an unpleasant aspect of the modern game, but the police and clubs are now QUARTER-FINAL DRAW: Southermoton v Strawabury Town; West Ham United v Cambridge United or Tottenham Hotepur; Ansorad v Notsingham Forest, Evention v Coventry City or Liverpool. Matchas to be purved in the week beginning January 19.

the police and clubs are now making inroads and getting to grips with it. grips with it. In the society in which we live, it is patently unfair to lay the blame for the failings of parents of young players at the door of professional footballers. The collective disciplinary record of the League's players bears very favourable compari-son with other professional Veterans in semi-finals son with other professional Sports.

The Harrow first pair of John Prenn and Charles Hue Wil-liams, the oldest players in the lournament, advanced to tomorrow's semi-finals of the Noel Bruce Cup Public Schools Old Boys' tournament by defeating Eton II (Thomas' Brudeneil and David Ruck-Keene) 7-15, 15-12, 15-2, 15-7, 15-8 at Queen's Club yesterday (William Stephens writes). Har-As a parent (and linesman for the local Under-13 team) 1 spend every Sunday afternoon spend every Sunday afternoon among young players and I find that, bearing in mind there is more football played now than ever before, the level of sportsmanship among players, coaches and parents remains as high as it was 25 years ago. Many Football Leagne clubs are marine valuable progress in William Stephens writes). Har row had survived a tough

quarter-final match against Wellington I (William Maltby and James Mallinson) on Tues-day, winning 15-3, 15-t2, t5-10, 14-16, 15-6. are making valuable progress in forging links with their local communities, schools and youth clubs. Nowhere is this better typified than in the North-West

where six clubs - Manchester City, Oldham Athletic, Bolton Other pairs who have reached the quarter-final stage so far are Malvern I (the brothers Mark and Paul Nicholls), who elimi-nated the Charterhouse first pair. William Bristowe and Charles May, 15-6, 15-10, 17-15, 11-15 Wanderers, Bury, Manchester United and Preston North End – have joined forces under the Manpower Services Commission's Football in the Community scheme to open their doors to the public and take men and women from the unemployment register to pro-mote the use of clubs' facilities. indeed, at Preston there is hardly a minute of the day or evening, seven days a week that the artificial pitch is not in use. I am truly sorry that the many positive aspects of the pro-fessional game can so often be submerged by such jaundiced, albeit sincerely held, views as expressed in David Miller's

Despite our low standing in public - esteem - nnderstandably so after the horrors of

1985 - since the alleged onset of the moral decline of our sport



ICE HOCKEY

FOR THE RECORD

BADMINTON

team to be more skilful and professional.

ABERDRED: Sociada 3. The Netherlands 4 (Social Inscreent first): Mee's singles: A Softgorer Loss to U. Santoss: 14-16, 3-15; A What bit L. Coarre, 4-15; 15-7, 15-4. Marris doubles: A White and I Presse tost to R Nichter and A Mayer, 3-15, 11-15; W. Gallimert and O Travers bit U. Santoss and a Van Berneu Silliont, 15-6, 9-15, 15-11. Women's elengtes: A Saleson last to A Van Der Knaup, 6-11, 5-11. Women's elengtes: A Van Der Knaup, 6-11, 5-11. Women's elengtes: A Van Der Knaup, 6-11, 5-11. Women's denbles: E Allen and J Alen Ipast R P Kloses and M Hoogland, 3-16, 10-15. Mixed doubles with Galliand and Mas J Alen Ipast R Radder and Mess E van Dijde, 15-4, 15-7 NORTH AMERUCA: Noticest League (NHL): Boston Bruins 4, Buffato Sabras 4 (ot; Now Jensey Davits 4, Detroit Red Wings 3: Montreel Canadiens 4, Hardord Wingen 1: Toronto Maple Leats 2, Philadolphia Piyors 2 (of; Los Angeles Kings 4, Chicago Black Hewks 4 (of; St Louis Blace 7, Manasote North Stars 5; Edmonton Glars 5, New York Rangers 4 (ot). SQUASH RACKETS

BASKETBALL

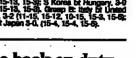
SECUL: Federation Cup waters's totate-ment Group & Styler Union to Canada, 3-0 (15-6, 15-13, 15-3); S Kovas br Hungary, 3-0 (15-6, 15-13, 15-3); Group R: Inity Fit United States, 3-2 (11-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-3); 15-6); Peru bt Jepen 3-0, (15-4, 15-6);

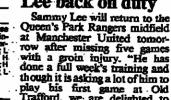
Lee back on duty

at Manchester United tomor-row after missing five games with a groin injury. "He has done a full week's training and though it is asking a lot of him to play his first game at Old Trafford, we are delighted to have him back." Jim Smith, the

giant slalom, which was sched-uled for the Italian resort of Sestrieres on Sunday, has been cancelled because of lack of snow, the International Ski Federation announced yesterday.

SCHLIENCH, Switzenteud: First nound: Swiss Meetons grand pits tournement: C Robertson (Aus) bt H Jahan (33), 5-9, 9-0, 9-0, 9-8; 8; Thoma (Aus) bt T Nencomov (Aus), 9-8, 9-7, 9-1: C Distrate (Aus) bt Camer Zernen (Perl, 8-8, 9-7, 9-1; R Norman (NZ) bt K Smith (Aus), 8-10, 9-3, 8-3, 9-4. UNITED STATES: National Amochetic INBA: Boston Cattics 111, Atlanta Hervit 107: Goldan State Wartons 112, Clavebra Cataliser 104: Philadelphia 70acs 98, Ne York Kracks 94; Washington Bullets 111 Detroit Platone 105: Los Argeles Lakace San Antonio Spars 106; Phoenix Suns New Jersey Nets 107 VOLLEYBALL





Rangers manager, said.

Slalom cancelled

The women's world series

Trewick ruled out Oxford United, unbeaten at home this season, will be without their midfield player, John Trewick, for the visit of Totten-

ham Hotspur tomorrow Trewick has a broken nose.

strength in depth more impres-sively than Clifton College. Their first, second, third, sixth

and under-14 teams are un-

mst X V level – their first away win over Radley for six years. Wellington have heaten Haileybury, St Paul's, St Edward's (Oxford), Trent Col-lege and Harrow but have lost narrowly to Mariborough (18-22) and Dulwich (24-29). Newcastle-under-Lyme have enjoyed a superb run, toppling Marple Hall, Ellesmere College and Bablake in their unbeaten record of seven wins from seven matches. On Saturday, however

circuit on which Clifton play is that their next three matches are Denstone, who managed an-other notable escape act, having recovered from a 12-0 deficit at half-time. The Denstone pack eventually took control to lead the side to a 17-16 victory, though the conversion of a late try by Newcastle would have reversed the result. Few schools can demonstrate

beaten and their fourth and fifth teams have each lost only once. After good victories against Wycliffe (19-14) and QEH Bris-tol (12-7) they visited Bristol GS. winning (20-3). Kevin Bowring, the former London Welsh flanker, will be taking over from Chris

Colquinoun next year as Master-in-Charge of rugby and coach to the first XV

against Christ's Brecon, Marl-borough and Sherborne. In the North, easily the most spectacular result was Lancaster RGS's victory over Rossall (9-4), which deprived the losers ol their unbeaten record; Dolan at full back for Lancaster. was superb. Liandoverey have not played Downside since the war but they met last week, Llandoverey winning (7-4). Leigh Bradley, a flanker, had a great game for the

Nowell returns

The Jersey hooker. Peter Nowell, has been recalled to the Hampshire side for their Thorn EMI county championship rugby union match against Sussex at Basingstoke on tomorrow

changes in the side that lost to Leinster. Gibson is replaced by Brian Spillane and another inter-national to lose out is Gerry Holland, the Cork Constitution Holland, the Cork Constitution lock, who gives way to Richard Costello. The former inter-national, Moss Finn, is back in the centre after injury but a third international missing is the tighthead prop. Gerry McLaughlin, who is injured. He is replaced by Paul McCarthy. Under Fitzgerald's leadership one can expect a more spirited response from Connacht despite the Western province conceding

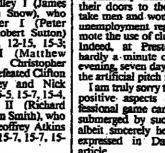
the Western province coaceding 14 tries in their games against Ulster and Leinster.

USTET ANG LEADSTET. INUNSTER: P Murray (Old Crescant); E O'Sulitvan (Garryown), M Kiernan (Dol-phin), M Fins (Cork Constitution), G O'Kelly (Dokhin); R Keyes (Cork Constitution), M Bradley (Cork Constitu-tion); T Heely (Stamoon), T Kingston (Dotphin), P McCartby (Dotphin), G Mc-Nebon (Stamoon), B Lenibam (Cork Constitution, captaio), R Costallo (Old Crescent), P O'Hara (Sunday's Weil), B Spallans (Bohemians).

Crascent), P O'Hara (Sanday's Well), B Spaliane (Bohemimus). CONNACHT: H O'Toole (Contothems); a Moran (Waterpark), L Mulcahy (Tantnuro), M Congrave (Wanderers), D McCarthy (UCG): T Clarcy (Larstowa), C Hitsgeraid (St Mary's, captein), II Henshue (Attione), N Mannion (Wander-ers), M Tarpey (St Mary's), N Moylez (Shannon), M Frizgibbon (Dublin Uante-ett), J O'Driscoll (London Itiah), Referens: O Doyle (Leingler).

Charles May, 15-6, 15-10, 17-15, 11-15, 15-1; Radley I (James Male and Julian Snow), who beat Winchester I (Peter Seabrook and Robert Sution) 15-1, 15-3, 15-6, 12-15, 15-3; Marlborough I (Matthew Mockridge and Christopher Worlidge), who deflaated Clifton I (Julian Feneley and Nick Hubbard) 15-4, 15-5, 15-7, 15-4, and Tonbridge II (Richard Gracey and Martin Smith), who beat Rugby I (Geoffrey Atkins and Fred Satow) 15-7, 15-7, 15-5, 15-11. 5, 15-11. McKie called in

lan McKie, of Sale, replaces his injured clubmate, Mike Thomas, in the second row of the Cheshire side to meet Northumberland at Gosforth in the Northern Group of the crugby union county champion-ship tomorrow. It is the only change from the side beaten by Yorkshire.

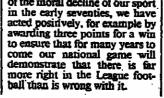


TENNIS

FOOTBALL

TENNIS GRAND PRDX STANDINGS 1, 1 Land (C21, 400) picz 2, 3 Backm (WG), 3335; 3, 5 2007; 5, Y Noah (FY) 2055, 6, M Wilander (Swe), 7, H Lacotte (Fr), 1, 1352, 8, A Games (Ed), 606; 9, J Contors (U5), 1, 522; 10, M Metri (C21, 1, 566 BOUSTON: WCT grand prix formament: First mend (US) by A Agensi (US), 5-1, 6-3; 5 Davis (US) by A Agensi (US), 5-1, 6-3; 5 Davis (US) by A Agensi (US), 5-1, 6-3; 5 Davis (US) by A Agensi (US), 5-1, 6-3; 5 Davis (US) by A Agensi (US), 5-1, 6-3; 5 Davis (US) by A Agensi (US), 2-4, 6-3; 5 Davis (US) by A Agensi (US), 2-4, 6-3; 5 Davis (US) by A Agensi (US), 2-4, 6-3; 5 Davis (US) by A Agensi (US), 2-4, 6-3; 5 B Pierce Schuld: Suges: Coante-finales k CB-Interse Schuld: Di Suffram, 5-4, 6-2; 5-3 CB-Interse Schuld: Suges: Coante-finales k CB-Interse Schuld: Suffram CC), 5-1, 4-8, 7-6; 5-1, Rajchritoux (C2) by V Lake, 7-5, 5-0, NEW YCHC: Wilcowin Charlon Carbon - 5-7, 5-6 JOHANNESSURGE: South Advise US, 6-7, 7-6. JOHANNESSURGE: South Advise I Carbon charaptocations: First Coanted (Sovitz), 6-9, 7-6; J Kriski (US) by I J Hanski (Sovitz), 6-9, 7-6; J Kriski (US) by I I Cassetty (US), 6-4, 5-7, 7-6





BUDAPESIT: FIFA three-side tommement: Send-State: The Netherlands 1. Belguen 1 (The Netherlands won 4-3 on paralises) Hungary 3. Italy 1. Pieur off for tims to eight pleases: Unded States 4, Peru 2: Spein 3,

TELEVISION AND RADIO Edited by Peter Davalle

When real and surreal were the same thing

three portraits of Spanish artists of the present century who, in addition to anything clse, had a common beginning; all trained at the exclusive college in Madrid, the Residencia. Tomorrow night, a repeat showing of Arena's film about Bunuel. Next Friday night, a new documentary about Lorca. Adam Low's film about Dali shows the frail octogenarian, having survived a disastrous blaze, barely holding on to life through a pacemaker, scarcely able to make the pationalist in him understood as he croaks out the invocation: Viva Espana! A far cry from the days of his notorious fame when he was filmed bursting from a giant egg like some demented chick, flinging out buckets of symbolic blood and milk and

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Melbourne suburb 1.50 King

unwelcome guest in need of

somewhere to stay descends on Beryl and Sandra, Starring

ollo. (r) 1.55 Gran (r)

Polly James and Nerys

2.00 The Liver Binds, An

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CHOICE

Langer Street Street

scattering showers of the Medi-terranean fish that proclaimed his attendant-in-death. Catalan origins. Asked, once, to define Surrealism, Dali replied: Me. An arrogant verdict, already know: that if we've got an characteristic of the man. He was later to flesh out this definition of eve for the odd and the sad and the comical, there is nothing quite like a day out at London's Heathrow Surrealism by describing it as 3 chance encounter on a dissecting airport. Although there is a table between a sewing machine concluding sequence which interand an umbrella. It was a futile exercise to try and sort out the cuts the arrival of a royal VIP octogenarian with the departure of serious private artist in Dali from the public buffoon. The process a commoner of the same age, the the public builtoon. The process was not helped by such riterances of his as: "The difference between Dali and another crazy man is that Dali is not crazy at all ". Adam Low has given us a marvellous portrait of this impossible gamus that keeps his unrelening Surfilm almost takes it as read that Heathrow is fundamentally a place for goodbyes and hellos. That means it is free to concentrate on such unsuspected airport activities as the dispersal squad that scares off unwelcome birds with recorded distress calls, realism in the picture right up to the cleaning lady who occasionally-

his final shot of the tomb in which Dali's wife lies and in which Dali · lays down her mop and goes after the Big Stars with her autograph himself will eventually rest. There book, and the former Bluebell Giri is a giraffe, in effigy, acting as an who, eagaged to knock traince air hostesses into shape, reminds • Just Another Day (BBC2, them of the importance of know-9.00pm) confirms what most of us ing the elegant way to rise from a

sitting position. Radio choice: Vladimir Mayakovsky's satirical play The Bedbug (Radio 3, 7.30pm), in which a post-Revolution poet is brought out of a 50-year deep freeze and is projected into a Russia that is totally dehumanized, is so devastatingly contemptuous of the Soviet way of life that it is nothing less than astonishing that the play was ever permitted to be staged. The author took his own life the year after the first Moscow production. I am not surprised.



حكنا من الاجل

Dali and The Christ of St John of the Cross: in tonight's Arena (BBC2, 9.30)

Hughes, with Bridget Armstrong. (r) 2.35 Knots Landing. 3.25 Box Clever. A family quiz presented by Emlyn Hughes. 3.50 Jimbo and the Jet Set (r) 4.00 Philomena. A series about a white kitten. 4.10 SuperTed Trouble in Space (part 2) (r) 4.15 Odysseus the Great lero of Them All. Tony Robinson's series on the Greek legends. 4.30 Laurel and Hardy (r) 4.35 A Day in the Life ... The 6.00 Coefax AM. 6.30 The Finistones 6.55 Weather, 7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Selly Magnusson and Jeremy Peoman. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; reviewal news at frauel at, a.uu, a.uu, a.uu and 9.00; regional news and travel at 7.15, 7.45, 8.15 and 8,45; weather at 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and . 8.55. 9.05 The Last Day. A 40 Minutes documentary set in North Lancashira, in which Renée Feather and Bill Edmondson talk about the taxtile Industry in A Day in the Life ... The Otter's Tale, with the voices of Hamah Gordon, Denis Lawson and Spike Milligan: the second in a series of six realwhich they have spent their working lives, and about the future of Lancashire. Namated John Craven's Newsround. 5-10 Grange Hill. Episode 14. (r) (Coefax) 5.35 Masterteem. Guiz game for teams future or Lancastare, remained by Lindsay Anderson. (r) 9.45 Advice Line. Viewers' questions on social security problems, 10.00 Neighbours (r) 10.20 The Wombles (r) 10.25 Philip Schofield with news of 5,00 5.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather. 6.35 London Plus: 7.00 Children in Need. An evening of Continuous line 10.20 The womples (r) 10.25 Philip Schofield with news of children's programmes and birthday greetings 10.30 Play School (r) 10.50 Henry's Cat (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Saeed Jaffrey with a thought for the day 11.00 Public School. The Children in Need. An evening of continuous live entertainment and interviews-hosted by Terry Wogan and Sue Cook for this year's fund-relsing appeal for Children in Need with many celebrities taking part; including at 7.45 Children for Children: Sarah Green and Mike Read join the hosts to introduce winning acts fourth in a series of documentaries set in Radiew College, a boarding school for boys, looks at the changing attitude towards girls and sax. (r) 11.30 Open Air. Viewers' comments. 12.25 Airport 86 -- Live from London Heathrow. The concluding hosts to introduce winning acts from Saturday SuperStore: with contributions from programme joins stewardess Paula Peterzan in Australia and Captain John Stevens youngsters throughout the country; and at 8.45 Tap Around the Map: Roy Castle aims to break a world record. 2.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey, Regional and Captain John Stevens returning from Milan; and today's Woman in Aviation is Captain Anne Crantield, who pilots 6 1-11 jet aritiner. 12.55 Regional news and weather. 1.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather 1.25 Neighbours. eekday soap set in a

BBC1

Andrew Harvey, Fegional news and weather. -9:30 Children in Need. The show continues with further live entertainment with at 9.45 Children of Courage; Esther Rantzen presents her annual bravery award to children; and at 11.00 With a Little Help! Princess Anne talks about her work as president of Ricing for the Disabled. 1,15 Weather.

A Parts Aring a

- BBC 2
- 6.00 Ceefax
 9.35 Daytime on Two; Basic German 9.52 Look and Read: Badger Giri (8) 10.15 The Vikings in Scotland (2) 10.38 Maths 11.00 Wondermaths (8) 11.17 Geography: the British car Industry (r)
 11.40 Portrait of the Artist 12.00 The Power of Language (r) 12.32 Nuclear Power: Do we have a choice? (r) 1.05 Spoken and written English (r) 1.33. Social and physical effects of alcohol.
 2.00 You and Me. (r)
 2.15 The Dream That Fell Out of the Sty: A Panorama report on the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. (r)
 3.00 Wild World. David Attenborough Introduces a new film by Heinz Sielmann about the woodpacker. (r)
 3.40 The One That Gets Away. Mountaineer Joe Brown dascends the sheer 200-foot drop of a Scottish gorge to look for frout. (r) 3.55 Banional
- - drop of a Scottish gorge to look for trout. (r) 3.55 Regional news and weather. Pamela Annetroing. A special edition of the chat show for 4.00
 - Children in Need with guests Roy Castle, Shakin' Stevens, Joanna Lumley, David Hamilton, Roger McGough, Hamilton, Hoger McLough, hockay-players Sean Curley and Ian Taylor, and stars from Howards' Way. Music is provided by Owen Paul. Bizzard's Wonderful Wooden Toye. Richard Blizzard makes a seesaw and other outdoor 4.35
 - a Sessaw and Other Outdoor toys. (r)
 5.00 Mozart String Quintet in G minor (K516), played by the Meloc Quartet of Stuttpart, with Franz Beyer (viola).
 5.35 Film: The Road Back, (1970) A Lassie story: Lassia in
 - Lassie story, Lassie is knocked down by a car in San Francisco and wanders the street suffering from amnesia before finding her way back. Directed by Dick Moder.
 - 8.50 Choir of the Year 1986, Choirs from London, Southampton and Cambridge take part in the tirst quarter-final of the Choir of the Year 1986 competition, 7.30 Micro Live, A weekly information technology

programme. 8.00 Home Schools - Beating the Teacher? Barbara Myers 9.25 Thames News headlines. 9.35 Schools: What Makes the Best Friend? (r) 9.47 How We Used to Live: The Right to Vote (r) 10.09 Junior Maths (r) 10.25

ITV/LONDON

Peter Davalle

- 10.09 Junior Mitths (r) 10.26 Microbeasts and disease (r) 10.48 World Studies 11.15 The making of toys 11.27 My Big Sister's Birthday Party (r) 11.44 Going Places (r)
 12.00 The Raggy Dolle. A series about the adventures of a collection of dolls who live in a reject bin in a toy factory. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppers.
- puppets. 12.30 New Way of Living. Jenni Milts meets two redundant workers
- who created successful
- who created successful business enterprises, one as an artist and the other as the head of a weiding company.
 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames News.
 1.30 Film: All Coppers Are ... (1971) starring Martin Potter, Julia Foster and Ian Handry. A police thritter in which two men meet at a weiding recention. meet at a wedding reception and become friends little
- knowing that one is a policeman and other other is planning a robbery. Directed by Sidney Hayers. 3.00 Take the High Road 3.25 Thames News headines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Reinbow — African. A day in the life of a family from Ghana
- living in England; plus an African song and story 4.15 Amcan song and story 4.15 The Telebugs 4.25 Inspector Gadget. Cartoon adventures of a bungling detective. 4.50 Worldwise Geography quiz presented by David Jensen. (Oracle) 5.15 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for tunnance presented by Bob teenagers presented by Bob Holness. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart.
- 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show
- 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show presented by Danny Baker. 7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right, Game show. 17.30 New Faces of 85. Talent show presented by Marti Caine. Panellists are TV critic Nina

Myskow, Tim Rice and Lynsey de Paul. 8.30 The Two of Us. Domestic comedy series starring Nicholas Lyndhurst and Janet Dibley. (Oracle) 9.00 Lost Empires. Part 7 of the serial based on Priestley's book. (Oracle)

- DOOK. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Alastair Stewart followed by Big Fight Preview. A look ahead to Sunday's heavyweight world title bout between Trevor Berbick of larging and American Alive Jamaica and American Mi
- Jamaics and American Mike Tyson. 10.35 The Benefits Scandal: A London Programme Special. Part one of an investigation into the state of London's social security system. 11.05 South of Wattord. Hugh Laurie follows the progress of The Band of Holy Joy, who play a motiley collection of instruments acquired from junk
- shops and street markets. 11.35 Night Heat. O'Brien's investigation teams him with a beautiful insurance investigator who used to be his
- investigator who used to be rus partner. 12.30 Film: Devils of Darkness (1964) starring William Sylvester, Hubert Noel and Tracy Reed. A horror about a vampire who disguises himself as a French Count to pray on
- young holidaymakers. Directed by Lance Comfort. 2.00 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

5.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55: cartoon at 7.25: pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests include astrologer Russell Graot

- CHANNEL 4 2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.
 2.30 Gallery. Art quiz presented by George Melly. Frank Whitford and Maggi Hambling are joined by Falklands war artist Linda Kitson and cartoonist Mel Calman. The student canelists Ceiman. The student panellists are Julian Swindale and Maxine Badger. (1) (Oracle) 3.00 Heid to Ransom. A drama in Welsh. Two couples are on holiday in Rome when one of
- the women disappears.With English subtitles. 4.20 World of Animation. A lungarian film entitled The
- Knot. 4.30 Countdown. Today's challenger is Mike Percik, a school acher from Chester.
- 5.00 Car 54, Where Are You" Vintage American cornedv 5.30 The Tube. Among the guests
- are iggy Pop and The Communards; plus interviews with the African musician Fela Kuti and with Alice Cooper. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons. Includes full details
- on today's British Gaa noitetion 7.50 Book Choice. Blake Morrison
- reviews Flowers and Insects, a new collection of poems by Ted Hughes. 8.00 What the Papers Say. Peter McKay, editor of *Sunday Today*, reviews the week's
- newspapers. 8.15 A Week in Politics presented by Nick Ross. Examined today are the Labour and Conservative parties' new images, and the Conservative 9.00
- Party's view of education. Newtiart. American domestic comedy series, starring Bob Newhart. 9.30 Gardeners' Calendar presented by Hannah Gordon, This week experts from tha Royal Horticultural Society'a garden at Wisley recommence autumn shrubs and flowers; plus a display of spray chrysanthemums in 8 glasshouse; and advice on planting standard roses. (Oracle)
- 10.00 The Golden Girls. An award-

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Writes To-day, 6.35-7.00 Sportholic, 1.15am-1.20 News ScottAND: 10.50am-11.00 Seel Seo. 8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scottand. NORTHEN IFELAND: 10.53pm-7.40 Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulater. 8.35-7.00 Masterlearn. 1.15am-1.20 News BBC2 WaleS: 8.30am-8.50 Pride of Place. SCOTLAND: 8.00pm-8.30 Pride of Place. SCOTLAND: 8.00pm-8.30 Norms Schools NORTHERN RELAND: 10.15am-10.38 Uster in Focus. 8.00pm-8.30 Norms Ever-et Television Show. EMGLAND: 8.00pm-8.30 East: East on Two. Midlands Your Coun-ty Needs You. North: Timiswood's North County, North-Evet Northwards. North-Wast: Wast the Carl Whites: South South on Two: Ray at the Races. South-West: Mystic Medry. West: County Living. ANGLIA As London susant: 1.20

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 ANGLIA News 1.30 Film: Not Wanted on Voyage (1957) 8.00 About Angle. 10.35 Cross Question. 11.15 Film: Voient Parground (1957) (Stanley Baker). 1.15m Late Night Final

BORDER As London except: BORDER As London except: 120pm News, 1.30 Short Sto-ry Theatre, 2.00 Film: Miranda 3.30 The Young Doctors, 6.00 Lookaround Friday, 6.30 Take The High Road, 10.36 Border Ques-tion Time, 11.35 Special Squad.

CENTRAL As London except: CENTRAL As London except: News 1.30-3.00 Film: Thunder Over The Palma 5.00-7.00 Central News 10.35 Central Weekend 12:00 Film: Assault (Suzy Kan-del) 1.40em Central Jobfinder

GRAMPIAN As London except: 120pm North News 1.30-3.00 Fint: Rooney 6:00-7.00 North Tonight 19.35 CrossBra 11-15 Fight Night 12-15 News. GRANADA S London except 1.20 Granda Reports 1.30 Weak in View 2.00-3.00 Hotel 2.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 2.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 The Cuckoo Weitz 10.35 Cele-bration 11.05 Fint: The Adventurers (Gandice Bergen) 1.40am Close,

HTV WEST As London except: HTV WEST As London except: 1.20 HTV News 1.30-3.00 Film: Seven Ways from Sundown (1960) (Audie Manphily 3.55-4.00 Weektind Outlook 8.00-7.00 HTV News 10.35 Your Say 10.59 Mikey Spitane's Millso Hammer 11.50 Freeze Frame 12-20ast Weether, Close

Frame 12.20am Weather, Close <u>HTV WALES</u> As HTV West ex-capt: 5.00-7.00 Wales al Six 10.35-11.05 The Story and the Song 11.05-12.05em Mickey Solitance in Mice Ham-mer 12.05-12.35 Freeze Frame 12.35 Weather mer 12.05-12.35 Freeze Frame 12.35 Weether, SCOTTISH As London except 1.20 Scottish News 1.30 Live at Dne-Thirty 2.00-3.30 Film: Escape to Bur-ma (Tobert Ryan) 8.00 Scottish Cuestions 11.15 Late Cel 11.20 Hunter 12.20am Close

12.20mm Close TVS As London except: 1.20 TVS News Little Words 1.25 4.00 TVS News, followed by County QP 6.00 Coast to Coast 4.39-7.00 Country Ways 10.35 Action on Drugs – Facing South Special 11.35 Kojak 12.35am Film Desert Trail (John Wayne) 1.30 Closs. TARE London except: 1.20 coss. TSW As London except: 1.20 par News DSW As London except: 1.20 par News Doctors, 5.12 Gus Honeytoun's Magic Birthdaya, 5.00 The Friday Show, 10.37 Film: The Melkasters (Burl Ives), 12,15 am Post-acrost, 12.20 Film: Fire Desperate Women

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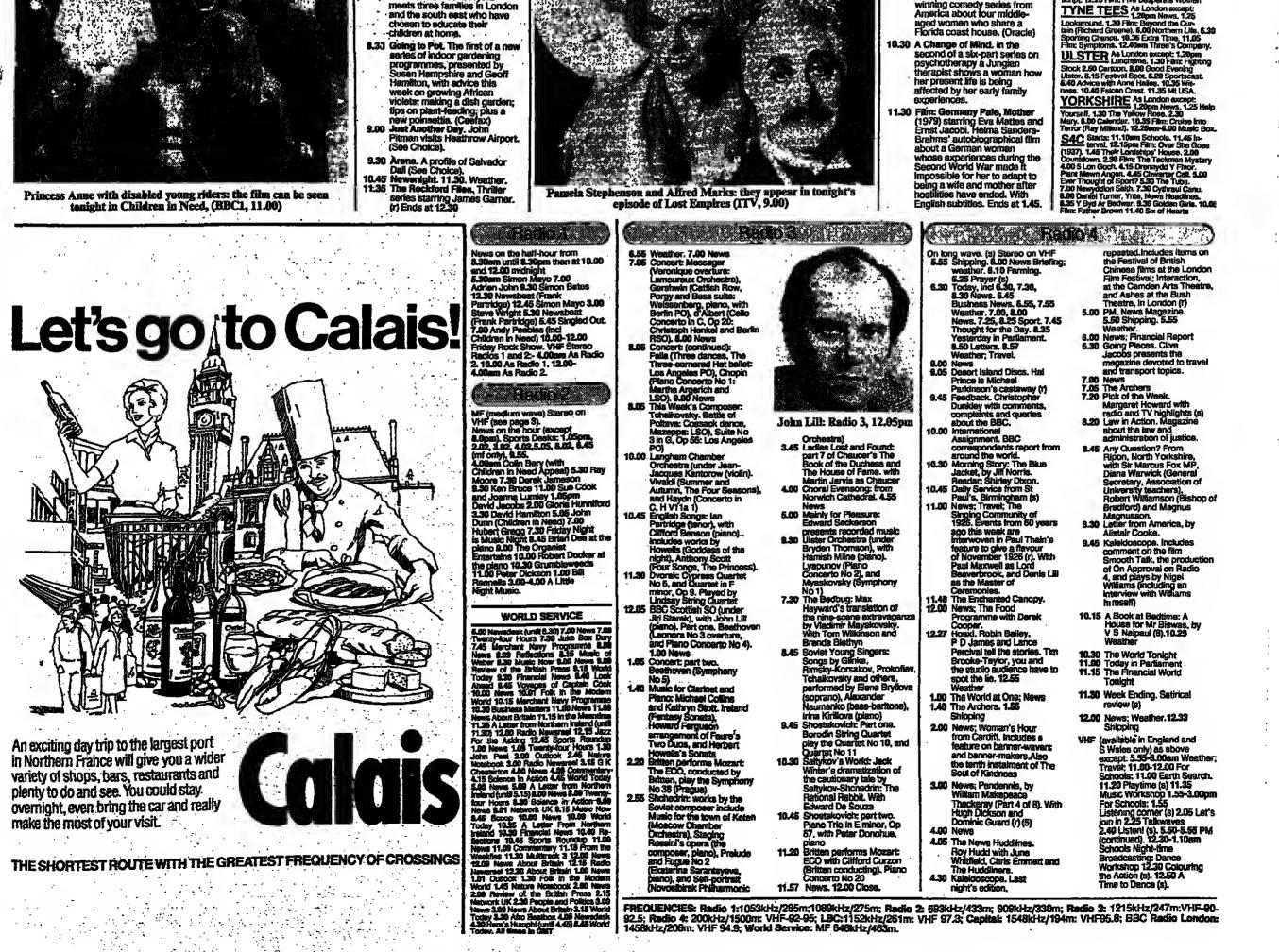
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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21 1986

THE *** TIMES SPORT



FOOTBALL

Atkinson still uncommitted to the Turkish cause

an approach to become the manager of the Turkish national team, denied yesterday that an agreemeot was

imminent. The former Manchester United manager has asked the Turkish FA for further details and will oot commit himself until he has takeo a closer look at at the offer.

'l haveo't got a joh and I've got to look at anything which comes up," he said. But his immediate plans involve a holiday somewhere in the suo - a passion of his which ranks alongside gold bracelets - and his friends feel that he is a long way from deciding to go to the Bosphorus, sunny as it fre-

quently is. Despite that, Erdenay Oflas, chairman of the Turkish Foot-Bull, a forward, and Andy ball Federatioo, announced Thompson, a midfield player. that Atkinsoo had agreed to • Johnny Metgod, the Not-tingham Forest defender, was take up the post. He said: "Atkinsoo has accepted our offer. He will come to Turkey fioed £50 yesterday by his

Roo Atkinson, considering in the oext few days and we will discuss terms."

flare-up with his own goalkeeper, Hans Segers, in Wednesday's Littlewoods Cup The move follows the resignation of Coskuo Ozarimanager after Turkey's 4-0 defeat hy Yugoslavia in last month's European tie at Bradford. Championship qualifyiog game. On the day Ozari

A mix up between the two Dutch internationals ended with Metgod gesticulating angrily at the goal-keeper. Clough said: "I am not having stepped down, Turkey drew 0-0 with Northern Ireland. If him treat ooe of his own teamterms could oot be agreed with mates, let alone a fellow Atkinson, Oflas said, theo countryman, in that manner, France's former manager, Mi-chel Hidalgo, will be oext on the Turkish shopping list.

• Wolverhamptoo Wander-ers were back in the transfer Birmingham City arcanticipating an above-av-erage crowd, compared to market for the first time in two years yesterday with their manager Graham Turner pay-ibg £70,000 to West Bromwich Albion for Strve recent atteodaoces. for tonight's all-ticket second division game with Leeds United at St Andrews. Club secretary, John

Westmancote, reported an upsurge io the sale of tickets over the last two days leading up to last oight's 5 p.m. deadline.



The fall and rise of David Pitcher: Brinkwater, one of National Hunt racing's less gifted jumpers, provided Kempton racegoers with a spectacular moment in yesterday's Lutteur III Handicap Chase when coming to grief in a horrifying last-fence fall (left). The 10-year-old and his owner-trainer-rider, David Pitcher, the 50-1 outsiders of four, finished up

intertwined on the soggy Sanbury turf (centre). Remarkably, seither was hurt and seconds later Pitcher was able to sit up and console his partner (right). With the other three runners long gone, Pitcher rose to remount in his own time and, to the day's londest cheers, completed the course to col-lect fourth prize money of £180. (Photographs: Hugh Routledge).

CRICKET

England calm but Border crisis looms in the wake of defeat

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Newcastle, New South Wales

While England were moving down here from Brisbane vesterday, io the hope of all the names under the sun. It began on hreakfast tele-

vision with Ian Chappell manager Brian Clough after a exhorting them to be more aggressive, yet at the same time to take a leaf out of the obdurate Marsh's book. That was the first non-sequitur of the day. Australia are losing, it is being said, because they are Idea of the typical Englishman (Trevor Bailey) than the din-kum Aussic (Keith Miller).

Poor Border, who never wanted his job in the first place, had a terrible roasting. The Sydney Morning Herald first leader oo "The Lost Art of Captaincy", which con-cluded with a call for Border's removal and the elevatioo of Hookes, of South Australia, or Wellham, of New South Wales. Border is in trouble elsewhere for oot "communicating" with his side, for being generally grumpy, for failing to attend the sponsors' televised prizegiving ceremooy, for having

GOLF

is six

Border himself blames the and wanting nothing more media for having written Eng-land off before the Test match starting a four-day match started. When, at the press against New South Wales this conference after the Test started. When, at the press against New South wales his conference after the fest morning, there could be heard match, he was asked what he much weeping and gnashing thought of England's perfor-of teeth. Having, only last mance, he snapped back "It week, been hailed as the side was exactly how I knew they of the future, Australia's could play, the opposite of cricketers are now being called what you experts were what you experts were predicting." Much more often than not, of course, a captain is as good as his side. At Brisbane, with one good and established bowler to show the way, Australia would prob-ably have bowled England oot oo the first day. Border knows it, and so do England. If, early on the second day, Gower had

been drawn. Instead, England won well, and with the confidence which that will have given them they The Sydney Morning Herald will be hoping to go on went so far as to carry a long exploiting their much greater experience. Without being a great side all of a sudden, they do have reason to be more cheerful than at any time this year. For them the clouds have lifted from the hill, the long cold night is over, for the moment the enemy is in disarray. It feels good, but there is still a long way to go. Yesterday's one disappoint-ment was to find Newcastle

lashed by wind and rain, and put England in and for being to hear that a prompt start today w as far from certain.

than the chance of a game, this was not at all what they had hoped for.

First published in 1785

It is a match that has always been played in the past at Sydney. There are two reasons for the switch to Newcastle: the states are looking to take some of their bigger games away from the capital cities in the hope of attracting better crowds (today's Sheffield Shield match between Vic-toria and Queensland is being played in the country town of Wangaratta), and the Pope, currently on his 32nd tour two more thao yoor

correspondent - has a one day international on the Sydney cricket ground early next week. Australia are hoping that at least this will help them win the last Test match there

in January New South Wales current holders, and winners for three of the last four years, of the Sheffield Shield, have chosen six Test players – Holland, Lawson, Greg Matthews, Wangh, Wellham and Whit-ney. Also in the side is Mark O'Neill, whose father, Norman, really was one of the attacking breed. Norman thinks that Mark, who scored three successive Shield hundreds last season, has a

"shout" of getting into the Test side. Should Lawsoo bowl anything like decently he be declared. will almost certainly win a place in next week's second Test match in Perth. Although chance should have been taken with him in Brisbane.

There was a time when nost of the Australian states fielded two leg symmers, one of them an all-rounder. Now Holland is pretty well the only one left; but he is 41, and it was 21 years ago that he first bowled against an England touring side. Say it though perhaps I shouldn't, it would

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By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent Sebastian Coe yesterday urged competitors to use scien-titic research to improve

performances rather the cheat by taking drugs. He likened drugs taking someone jumping a fence to avoid paying the entrance fee at a stadium and cited his own preparation to protect his Olympic 1500 metres title in 1984 to support his belief. Resorting to drugs, he said, was unnecessary to reach high levels of performance when these could be better achieved through scientific research combined with good coaching "an unbeatable combination

"Not to use the latest scien-tific research is a wilfel refusal or the last year he has played very little because of injury, many, including certainly one Australian selector, felt a chance should have the formation conference of the second to think. It is intellectually

He gave such examples as blood chemistry analysis and isokinetic assess ment as valid ways for top level competitors to improve their performances. "Let us make the doctors and scientists work for us rather than the other way around." In a discussion on "British influence on international perhaps I shouldn't, it would sport - the way back," Denis be good to see him doing well Howell, the Opposition ATT R one too awful to contemplate, er of Birmingham's vain bid to stage the 1992 Olympics, showed that in 1976 of the 398 if leg spinners were ever to elected positions in international sport 82 were held by Britons. This year the number had dropped to 46 cut of a total of 416. of 410. The rise of the Latin coun-tries was shown by the in-crease of their representation from 16 to 68 over the same period, including the key presidencies of the International Olympic Committee, the International Amateur Athletics Federation, the International Football Federation and the Association of National Olympic Committees Mr Howell wanted 100 per cent government funding for Britons to attend international sports meetings, the back up of secretarial work and exchange of information between governing bodies. "Our bon-csty and standards are as high as they have ever been. It is our duty to assert them."

Ferguson gives hope to Robson

By Peter Ball

fered a message of hope for his star player Bryan Robson, Manchester United supporters and the England manager wheo he affirmed his cooviction that "a rigorous traioing programme" will eod Robson's series of hamstring injuries. Robson, he insisted, will not return to the team

development for a player who all too often has beeo pressed into action before he is ready. Fergusoo had remarked last week, his first full week in charge at the cloh, that Maochester United's fitness did oot match up to his requiremeots, and although he said yesterday that he was not



Alex Ferguson yesterday of-until he is fully fit, a promising interested in the past, there red a message of hope for his development for a player who was an implied criticism of his predecessor in his comment: "Hamstriog injuries tend to suggest a lack of fitness, but I'm not saying that that is necessarily the case with Bryan". In the last year United have suffered a spate of such injuries. Otherwise Ferguson was

optimistic about the team's

behind Perth (Reuter) - British Opeo champion Greg Nor-man, disturbed hy a sudden prospects, maintaining that be still thought it possible for lack of motivation, struggled them to win the League this season. "The players are good to make par in the opening round of the West Australian enough. There is oot a lot Open championship at Lake Karrinyup yesterday. wrong. Perhaps they have lost their confidence a hit and they Norman, whose recent win-

resign.

ning streak ended at six when he lost the Australian PGA toornament three weeks ago, finished the day eight strokes behind Peter Senior, also of Australia, who in breaking the course record with a 64, produced one eagle and six hirdies.

"I'm not enjoying coming to the golf course – and that's uousual for me," Norman said. "I played pathetic golf. There's no motivation, no

spirit, no heart. It makes it tough when I get up in the morning and don't feel like playing. But I have got to guis playing. But I have got to guis it out and that's what I'll do." LEADING FIRST POURD SCORES (Australia unless stutist): B4: P Senior, 67: D Tabot (Carl, M Carla, 88: R Davis, T Gale, 65: J Crow, O Moora, 70: A Stearer, D Smith, P Jones, 71: N Ratelitis, 6 Taylor, L Tindler, 72: J Woodland, J-L Lemane (Carl, M Persson (Swel, R MacKay, T Downing, G Norman, J Senior, G Sertian, A Giligan, 72: M Cole (Carl, G Alexander, S Histor (Carl), 6 Alexander, S Histor (Carl), 6 Alexander, S Histor (Carl), 6 Alexander, S Histor (US, P. R. Gilkey (US), K Iwanto Laz), 75: M O'Heara (US), P McWanney, B Officer, M Clayton, T Partrapent, V Somers, T Price

"We have not discussed • The Lawrence Batley Gold Classic, which has been staged at The Beifry. Sutton Cold-field. for the last three years,

will move back to the north next August. Last year the sponsor was billerly dis-appointed with the poor atten-dances at The Belfry, and also the absence of any big names because of his refusal to pay appearance money. The prob-able venue for the Balley, next August, is Royal Birkdale, and Batley's organization is plan-He was slightly more ning a b embarrassed to find out that the area. ning a business expansioo in

• MIYAZAKI (Reuter) -Graham Marsh, of Australia, discovered his penchant for giving his first-team players a Tsuneyuki Nakajima and massage. It is evideotly a Kikuo Arai, both of Japan and means of hreaking down per-sonal barriers, and with the same aim be will also disthe Miyazaki tournament yescourage the use of agents. terday. They scored live-saying: "I will oot be using one". That at least will be a major change at Old Trafford.

too matey with Botham. Oth-For those who have oot played for more than a fortnight, like Foster, French and Whitaker, Chappel: critic ers wonder whether, like Hughes before him, he will

stands level at 1-1.



Chappell: critical become extinct.

Richards finds his form in Norman time to prevent a collapse

From Richard Streeton, Karachi

Viv Richards, with a studi-ous 70, saved West Indies Richards batted two and three-quarter hours, faced 99 from complete calamity on a turning pitch when the third Test match with Pakistan balls, and hit four fours. In the context of the game, it was a triumph of both character and began here yesterday. Following his recent lean form, skill

If Richards charged the day Richards successfully overwith emotion, posterity will always remember Qadir's determined bowling while under considerable handicap. came both a measure of selfdoubt as well as some fine bowling by Pakistan. West Indies were 212 for seven by His main stint comprised 24 the close and, remembering that Pakistan have to bat last, consecutive overs, from midwere probably satisfied. Both Abdul Qadir, bowling with his left hand heavily bandaged to protect a frac-tured finger, and Tauscef Ah-med turned the ball freely and apather low scoring same morning until half an hour after tea. Some of his cus-tomary rhythm was absent, as he held his left arm as if it were in a sling, and ran up seem-ingly off balance.

There were more loose balls than usual but, in between, the another low scoring game seems to lie ahead. The series full repertoire of magic was The pressure oo Richards.

west Indies took their time in deciding to bat after they won the toss, but, really, they was enormous when he came to the crease at 94 for three and, had he failed, there is oo doubt West lodies would have had little choice after includbeen dismissed for a poor total. He pushed Qadir for a

had inthe choice aner includ-ing both off-spinners again. Haynes was unlucky to fall kep-before to the only ball that kept low; Greenidge hooked an early six against Jaffer before Mudassar Nazar found some late movement and had bim county heard of Gomes single first ball and slowly found his touch without ever approaching his best form. He swept, or square cut, the spinners as his confidence grew but, after reaching his fifty, he became increasingly him caught behind; Gomes was Qadir's first victim as he subdued and, near the end, did not score for 25 minutes. Finally, he prodded forward to played forward and Richards arrived with the innings delicately balanced. Richardson, without ever an off-break from Tauseef and

Ramiz, fielding close in at silly being in full working order.

SPORT IN BRIEF

concerned, the indications are, that Glamorgan and Derby-shire would be interested in signing the batsman who fin-ished top of Yorskhire's averages again last season.

Paxton blow

lain Paxton, Selkirk's British Lioo forward, pulled out of jury, sustained io a league game against Melrose last weekend, is not thought not to be too serious and Paxton, aged 28, hopes to be fit to play for the South of Scotland wheo they open their defence: of the district title against Glasgow next Saturday.

point, seized a low catch. always punished anything loose but was fourth out when he flicked a low catch off his legs to mid-wicket. Dujon. the only century-maker oo the tour so far, helped Richards add 61 for the fifth wicket before he was caught behind, trying to cut Qadir.

Harper dropped anchor from the start and, by the end, had managed six singles in 99 minutes. West Indies passed 200 in the 63rd over and Richards' dismissal came after a period when the scoring had come almost to a complete halt. Just before the end, Marshall was beaten by Tauseef's turn.

WEST DIDIES: First lonings

C G Greenidge c Selim Yousuf b Madasaar Nazar B L Heynes (bw b Imren Khew R B Richardson c Asif Majtaba b Sale Jeffer Jomes Ibw & Abdol Qudir Richards c Ranesc Raja & Ta

tP J Delos c Selin Yousef & Abdel

Extras (b 3, ib 3, rub 3, w 1) _____ 202 Total (7 with) _____ 212 A H Gray and C A Watsh to bat. FALL OF WICHETS: 1-14, 2-55, 3-94, 4-110, 5-172, 6-204, 7-210. BOWLING: Instan. Khan. 14-3-29-1; Subsen Jotion 15-5-34-1; Maxieosur Natur 4-0-15-1; Abball Gade 25-3-91-2; Taxweet Aixmed 17-7-27-2. PAKISTAN: Wohnid Khap, Madamer Natur, Gardin Ommer, Ramooz Raja, Gared

Asif Mistebs, Iman Salim Yoused, Abdul

Debut for Orwin

Tokyo (Reuter) - North Korea have made a compromise offer over its demand to co-host the 1988 Scoul Olympic Games.

Tracey hits at foul play

Richard Tracey, the Sports Minister, attacked the "pro-fessional foul" in football and pointed to how it could affect the behaviour of spectators. "Whenever we talk about the golden age of perhaps football or rugby, cricket or tensis none of us should believe that in those halcyon times consuctions did not times competitors did not tackle hard, kick and pash each other, waste time and indulge in early forms of gamesmanship. Of course they did gam did.

"But there is a difference that we can all see between striving to the atmost, within the laws of the game, and cynically seeking to stretch those laws beyond the spirit in

which they were drafted. "I think we've all seen enough of the professional font. I think we've all heard enough 'sledging' to last as for quite a long time. We have seen all the dissent with

scen in the discut with officials we want to see. "Such behaviour affects spectators. Actions by players can spark incidents off the field. Bad manners influence participants at grass roots level as youngstets seek to follow the example set by the

stars." Mr Tracey's words give yet another example of the Government's pressure on football authorities to put their house in order

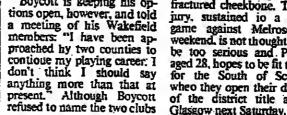


John Orwin, the former Gloucester and England lock forward, makes his Thorn EMI County Championship debut for his native Yorkship against Durham at Morley tomorrow at the age of 33. Bradford-born Orwin, who oow plays for Bedford, was a

recent championship winning years - 1983 and 1984.

Offer for North

Soutland's training session at regular member of the Murrayfield last night with a Gloucestershire side for sevfractured cheekbone. The in- eral seasons, including their



committee in 1987. Boycott is keeping his options open, however, and told a meeting of his Wakefield members: "I have been approached hy two counties to contioue my playing career: I don't think I should say

New move by Boycott Geoff Boycott, dismissed as a player by Yorkshire in September, intends to stand for re-election as the Wakefield representative on the county cricket club's general